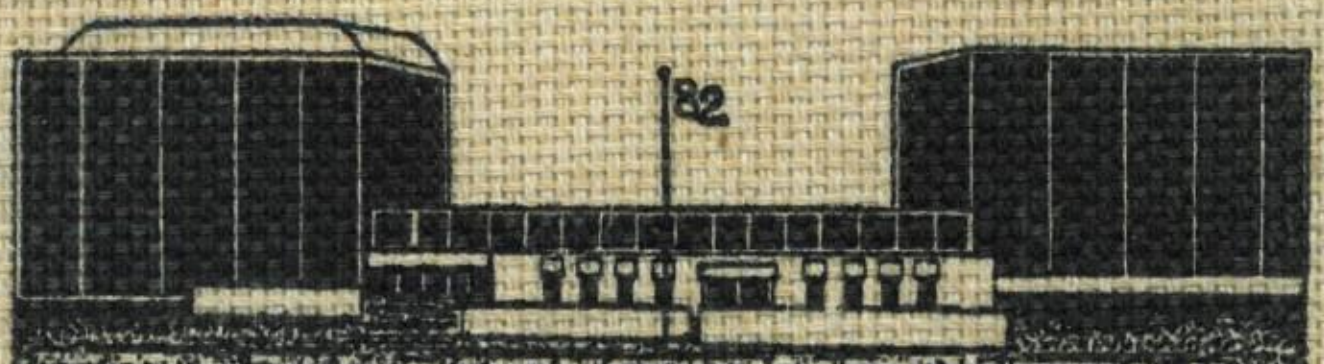
COTTON BLOSSOM



EVERY MOMENT WORTH A *Memory!*

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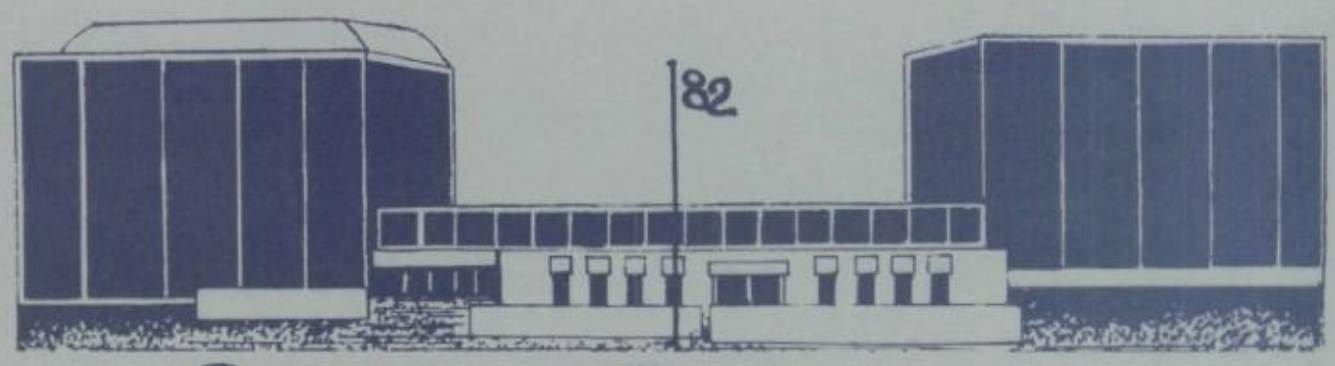

COTTON BLOSSOM

Volume 68

Temple High School

Temple, Texas 76501

415 North Thirty-First

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ABOVE: From three candidates, Senior Julie Altenberg was chosen Football Sweetheart. She is escorted by Junior Mike Psencik. **RIGHT:** Loyal Wildcat fans waited in long lines to purchase football tickets. Some even camped out in front of the administration office to receive the best seats. **LOWER RIGHT:** Although sidelined early in the season by a knee injury, Senior Danny Thomas offered encouragement to the varsity offense.

Best, Worst Moments Reflec Memories of Changing Year

Looking back on time is inevitable as all beings hold memories. Moments, whether cherished or better forgotten, linger in the hearts and minds of those who experience life. Even moments of an academic year are worth remembering.

As soon as one year crossed the finish line, another left the starting block much sooner than most people realized.

Summer school brought students to classrooms only two days after the 89-day vacation began. Students found themselves in four-hour sessions for six weeks. Some concentrated on receiving credits while others hoped for shorter upcoming schedules.

Concentration was easily broken in late June when the first of many new game rooms opened its doors. Students entered the magical world of video games, spending summer-earned money and spare time hoping to reach a high score.

Money was also being spent by the school district. Construction of the L-wing walkway cover began in mid-summer. The long awaited structure cost $67,347 to complete.

In August, a new administration prepared to greet 2036 students on the 27th. Bob Denton replaced Jack Gunlock as principal. James Kerby took the role of senior principal and Elbert Black was named freshman principal.

ELOW: Judy Lawler's second period government class won the annual door ecorating contest. First place winners received a trophy with the class name engraved. **RIGHT:** Runningback Grady Broadus rolls for yardage following blocks by Gil Gregory and Donald Thomas during the Conroe McCulloch game at Kyle Field. **BELOW RIGHT:** Summer marked Temple's 100th birthday. The band, Flag Corps, and Kittens marched in the Centennial arade June 27. **BOTTOM:** Senior Terry Fuller, Kevin Kaulfus, Junior Marci Maspero and Senior Donald Thomas find a surprise in Kevin's locker. The Kittens frequently made spirit posters for football players.

oto by Mindy Junek

New Administrators Bring Policy Change

The new administration brought new policies which stressed discipline and order. Academic deficiency forms were distributed a few weeks before report cards to inform parents of their child's progress. The parking lot was blockaded so that there was only one entrance and one exit during school hours.

Absence excuses were presented directly to teachers rather than the attendance office, and new student ID's showed what periods the owner was to attend school.

Some felt the new policies were too strict while others believed that they were needed long ago. The administration change seemed to fall hardest on seniors. Seniors had not experienced an administration change since they had entered three years earlier.

Administration policies were not as difficult a change to freshmen as others. One enlightening change for the first year members was that students from all three middle schools united to support one mascot.

Friday mornings were filled with pep rally spirit as always. One slight difference to football spirit was that the team members wore nickname T-shirts the day before a game.

Homecoming was the biggest fall event next to football itself. Girls wondered if they would be asked to the dance while boys wondered where to order a mum.

Football season ended on Thanksgiving weekend but spirits were lifted by the upcoming Christmas season. However, Christmas decorations were fewer at school, and the usual flocked Christmas tree was substituted by a sleigh.

ABOVE: Sophomore Peggy Skelton received a birthday surprise from Sophomore Karen Nidositko. Karen decorated the car while Peggy was in class. **RIGHT:** Sophomore Irene Martinez, Junior Carolyn Fuentez and Sophomore Michael Garcia wait for a ride after school. The front doors were locked at four o'clock every afternoon. **BELOW:** Students were treated to a giant T-shaped cake made in honor of the football players. The cake consisted of 72 layer cakes.

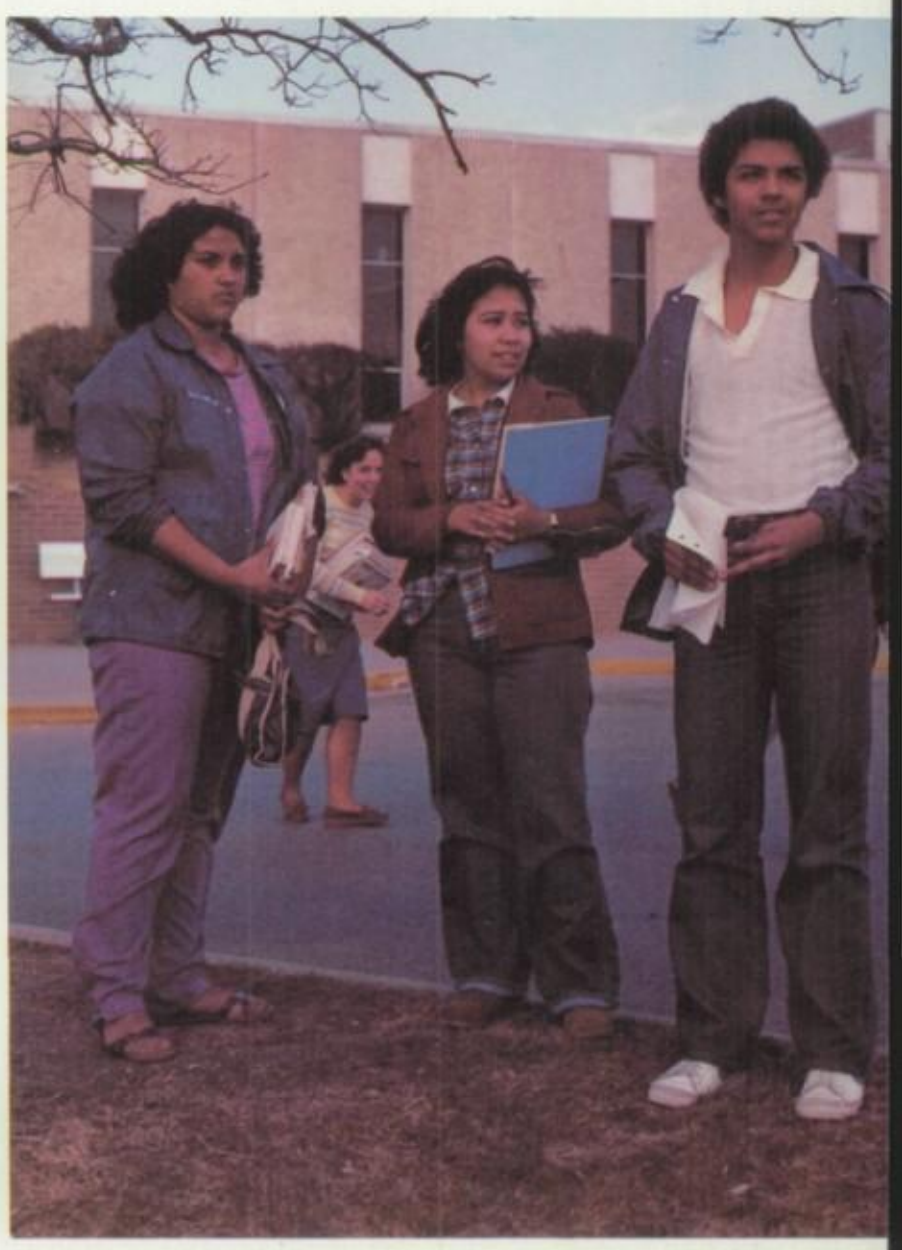


Photo by David Doyle

ABOVE: Senior Brita Lea Goonan served as drum major for two years. She lead the 163-member band through several halftime performances. **ABOVE LEFT:** After a trip to Temple Mall, Senior Colette Pick and Danny Dunn prepare to return to Colette's child development class. **LEFT:** Freshmen Ann Henry, Kimberly Sue Lexion, Juniors Patricia Clark, Stephanie Ward, Jackie Parker, Freshman Yvette Price and Senior Rhonda Newman dance to the last song of the Bryan pep rally. The band's music continued while the gym was being cleared.

Photo by Mindy

Cold Shuts School

After attending school for only one week following Christmas holidays, students received an unexpected vacation. School was released for a day to conserve energy for the predicted cold weather. School remained closed for the following three days due to hazardous weather conditions. As a result, exams were postponed and second semester began three days late.

The next student holiday was in March. Spring break was warmly welcomed especially by those who entered UIL competition. UIL meets practically made Saturday a school day.

Even though time was scarce, there was always time for a party. Seniors began throwing graduation parties in spring. Whether luncheons or kegs, parties became a habit for some students.

May brought serious talk about the coming year. Summer plans were being discussed and decisions were made. The final day of school and commencement brought a sense of accomplishment to most.

The year was a first for some and a last for others, but it would live in the hearts of those who experienced it forever. The realization that every moment is worth a memory was clearly defined.

TOP: The "eyes" had it when Carolyn **Davis asked** who wanted cake. Seniors Vict Martinez, Drake L. Jackson, Juniors Brent Southworth, Albert Reese and other members of the varsity football team were treated to a pre-game victory party afte the Bryan pep rally. **ABOVE:** When school was dismissed due to gas curtailment Jan. 11, students welcomed the vacation. But two days later, Junior Steven Niekamp, Senior Eric Jez and others returned to pick up exam study materials.

TOP: The traditional senior graffitti once again mysteriously appeared on the Sheriff's Posse Arena. **ABOVE LEFT:** "Move back world we're coming through, We're the Seniors '82," was the slogan of Gail Murphy's class. The slogan was chosen during second period elections. **ABOVE:** Percussion section performed a special number at all games during halftime. Debbie Brock composed the marching contest percussion feature. **LEFT:** "Do not sit or stand on stairs" rule made student center staircase even more tempting to Juniors Todd Frerichs, Mike Psencik, Sam Colvin and Shannon Riley.

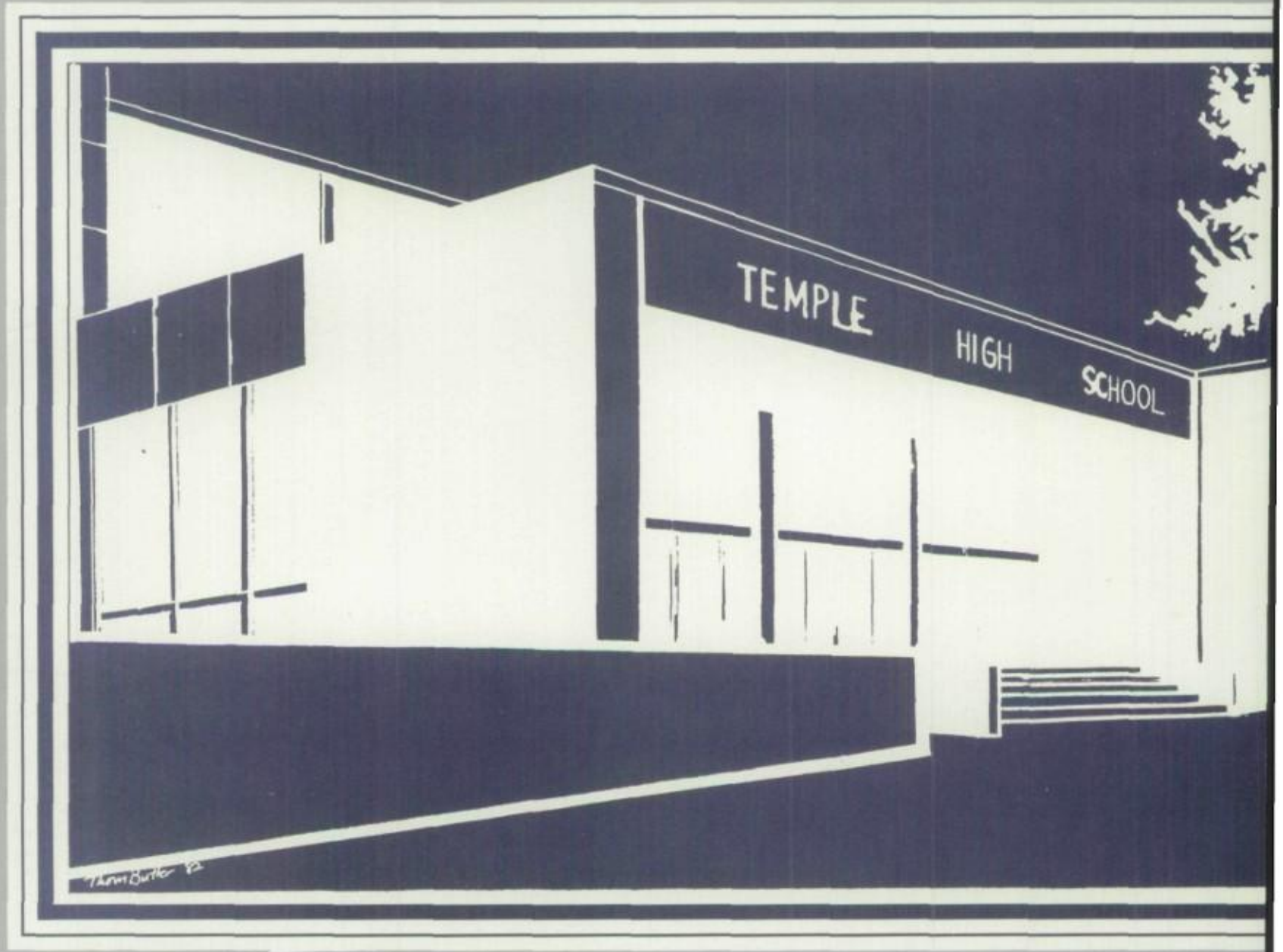
Seeking a way to pass time captured students before and after the sounding of school bells.

Students argued over lunch plans between classes and during second period announcements. After-school plans were settled during lunches as students rushed into the blockaded parking lots to avoid traffic.

Some set definite decisions for weekends while others decided to ride around before making any commitments.

Times and places may have been worthwhile, yet the importance was being with friends. The closeness of friendships set spirits free to create moments that would never be forgotten.

MOMENTS AS . . .



oto by Mindy Junek

ABOVE: Senior Dwayne Sterling gets taken for a ride during Janell Mikeska's third period English class. **LEFT:** Senior Michael Melvin goes ape over Junior Randa Redmond. The gorilla made an unexpected visit to the halls before the Christmas holidays.

Seniors David Doyle, Susan Holliday, Allen Stoneham, Michael Jimenez and Laura Riley "buddy this" Journalism Department Christmas dinner. Many organizations held parties for members throughout the year.

FREE SPIRITS

Enthusiasm Generated by Friday Pep Rallies

"Pep rallies were something to wake you up in the morning," said Senior Allen Stoneham, who seemed to think nothing unusual of this early Friday morning event. Many students went because there was nothing better to do, and then there were the ones who went because they wanted to back the Wildcats.

No matter what the reason, most of the student body withstood sitting on crowded bleachers or the floor. Then when the gym filled to utmost capacity, some stood on their toes to catch the action inside.

Some of this action consisted of the usual cheerleaders cheering, band playing, and Kittens, twirling, Flag Corps performing. Also there were speakers who ranged from Senior Class President Trey Cambell to Veterinarian Gary Gosney to Mayor John Sammons, who gave a few encouraging words for the night's game.

There were the yearly events like homecoming mini-float parade and voting for Mr. Spirit (Trey Cambell) and Miss Spirit (Gracie Harris). Skits by faculty and organizations such as Key Club satirized that night's opponent. One unusual event presented by the cheerleaders was a slide show of football players, band, Kittens, Flag Corps and students.

All these events made up a pep rally, but it had one purpose: to motivate the Wildcats to victory.

Copy by Karen Nidositko, layout by Stacy Silvas

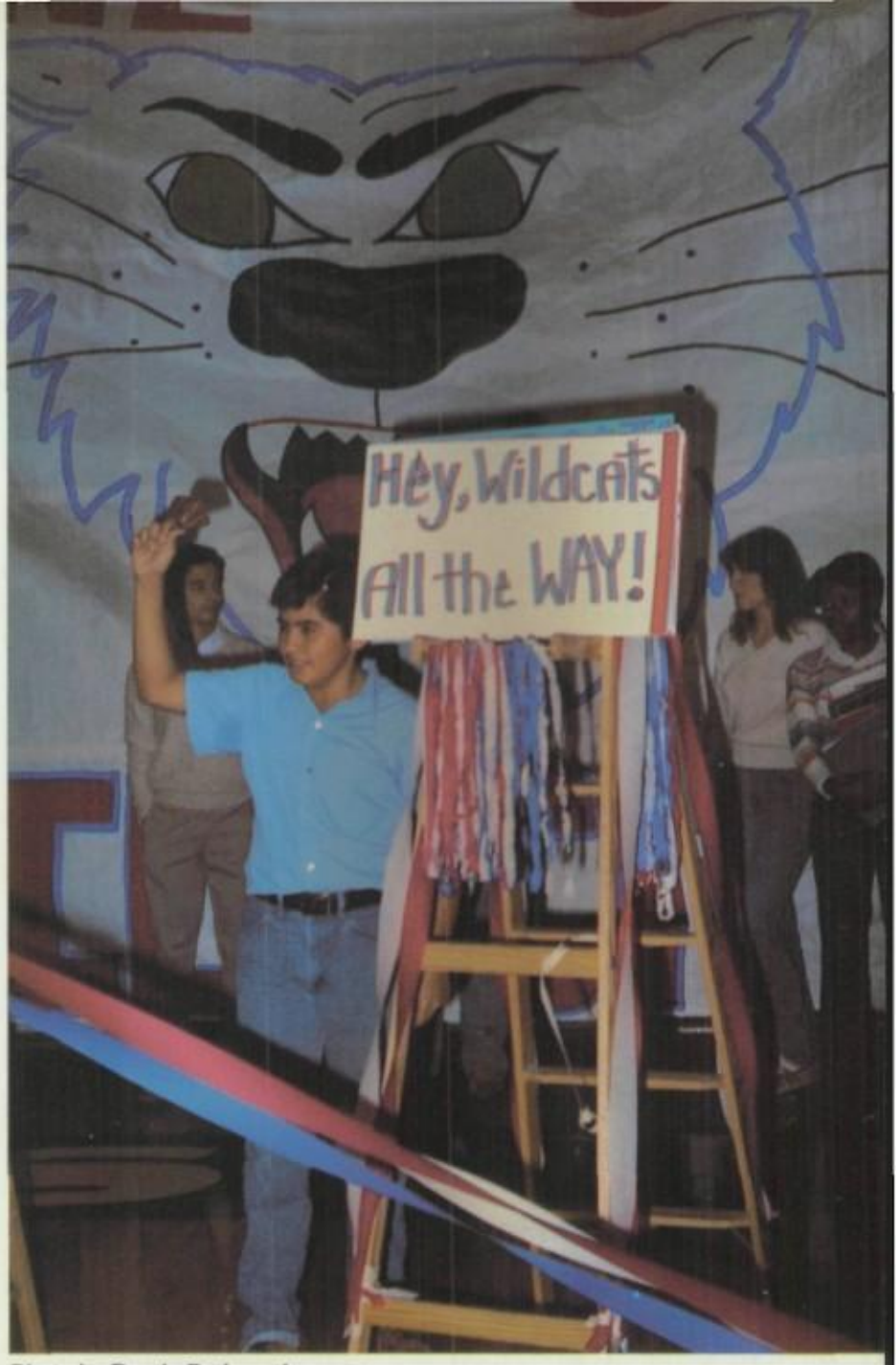


Photo by Randa Redmond

RIGHT: Edward Rivera was often seen at pep rallies holding up signs announcing the next cheer. **BOTTOM:** The Class of '73 showed their Wildcat support by going to the Temple vs. Bryan pep rally Nov. 13. Many people of the community went to the pep rallies.

Photo by Randa Redmond

ABOVE: While the Alma Mater and fight song end t Wildcat vs. Killeen pep rally, Senior Renee Walker, varsity twirler, holds the Wildcat flag donated by VO **LEFT:** At the Bryan vs. Temple pep rally the Kitten performed one of their routines.

TOP: Even though JV cheerleaders Jessica Howell, Lori Beauchamp and Diane McCrea stood on the sidelines, they also helped Varsity cheerleaders encourage football players to a 49-45 victory over Bryan with the cheer CATS FIGHT. **LEFT:** Early Oct. 16 Mayor John Sammons went Eagle hunting. The only threat that faced the Wildcats was a lone chicken.

TOP: Leading the Wildcats on to a sure victory against Ellison Eagles, Senior Steve Utley breaks through a mini sign made by varsity cheerleaders. **TOP LEFT:** Faculty Michael Fielder, Bonnie Neal, Debbie Geer, Belinda Bartek and Elizabeth Traister posed as Wildcats conquering the Bryan Vikings in a pep rally skit. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Varsity band said, "Ah V, Ah I, Ah C, Ah T, Ah O, Ah R, Ah Y." **BOTTOM:** During one of the two send-off pep rallies, the varsity cheerleaders lead the Wildcats on to a 24-12 victory over Waco Richfield.

Videos

New Fad in Recreational Hours Eating Up Quarters, Extra Time

With the introduction of electronic gamerooms to Temple, Big Top, Fandango's, 57th Street Gameroom and Fire and Ice became second homes for many off-duty students. Quarters disappeared at an amazing pace as video game fanatics fed their hard-earned money to Pac Man and Asteroids.

"$5.00 doesn't last very long at Big Top," said Junior Jim McMurry. "Just a couple of hours worth of pool and a few electronic games, and before you know it, it's all gone."

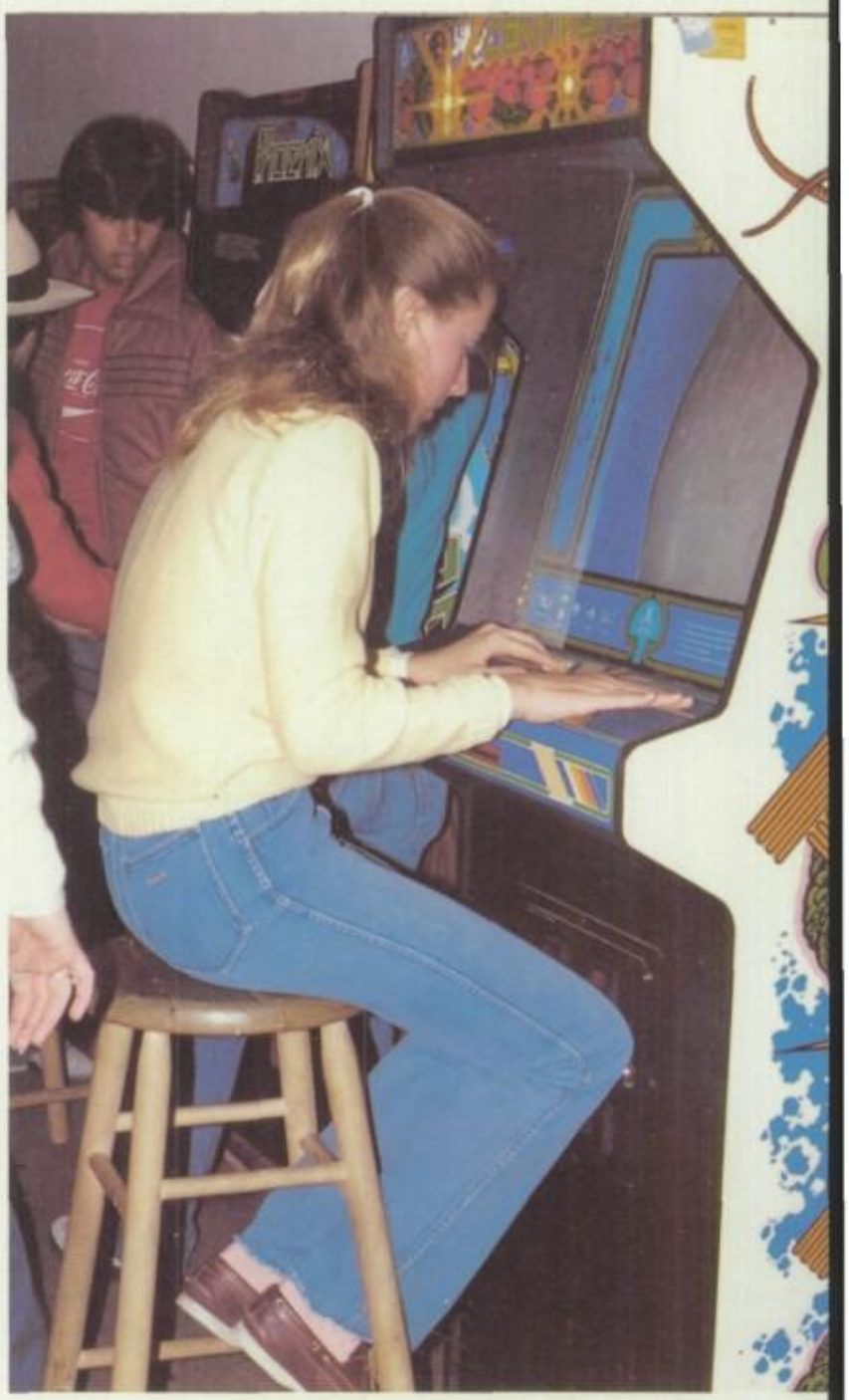
Waiting in line for the games gave enthusiasts time to mingle with friends and watch other players demonstrate their skills. Quarters placed on the video screen ledge reserved turns at the more popular games and gave people a chance at racking up a score high enough to rate placing their initials on the screen.

Video games weren't confined to only gamerooms. Sounds of laser fire, falling asteroids, cries for help and exploding ships could never be escaped. Temple Mall, grocery stores, convenience stores and restaurants even cashed in on the lucrative video craze.

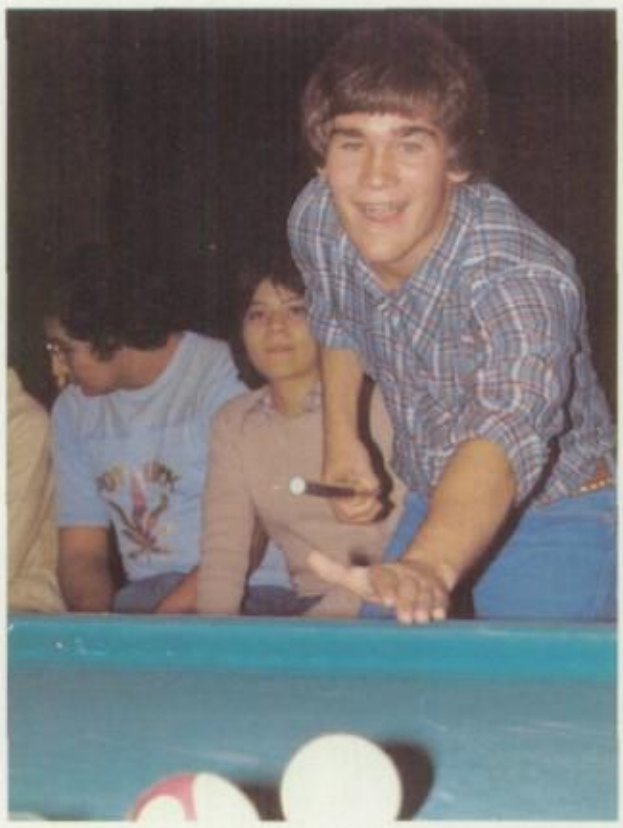
Some parents thought that shelling out the $250 for at-home TV games like Atari and Intellevision would keep junior at home and possibly even save on cost in the long run. The home units featured not only popular gameroom videos but also sports cartridges. "We play all the time. My brother and I argue over which game to play," said Junior Gary Woodfin, Atari owner.

Even students with home TV games were willing to brave the jammed parking lots at gamerooms for a chance at the foosball and pool tables. Groups of friends met weekly for games of eight-ball and conversation.

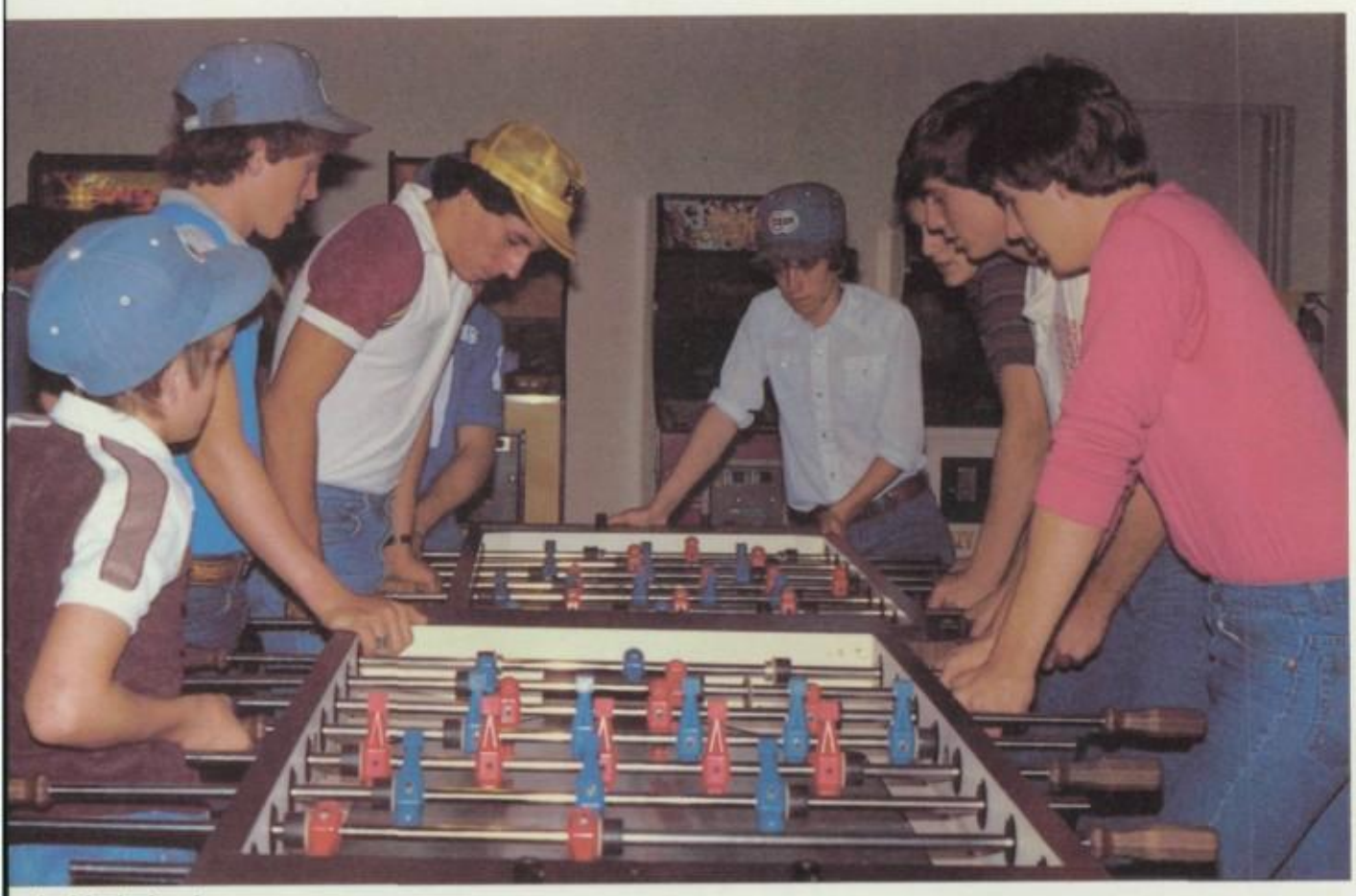
While dances, movies and parties still were part of night life, gamerooms quickly became the place to be.



Freshman Tish Daniel fires away at Centipedes, trying to get her initials on screen along with other high scorers.

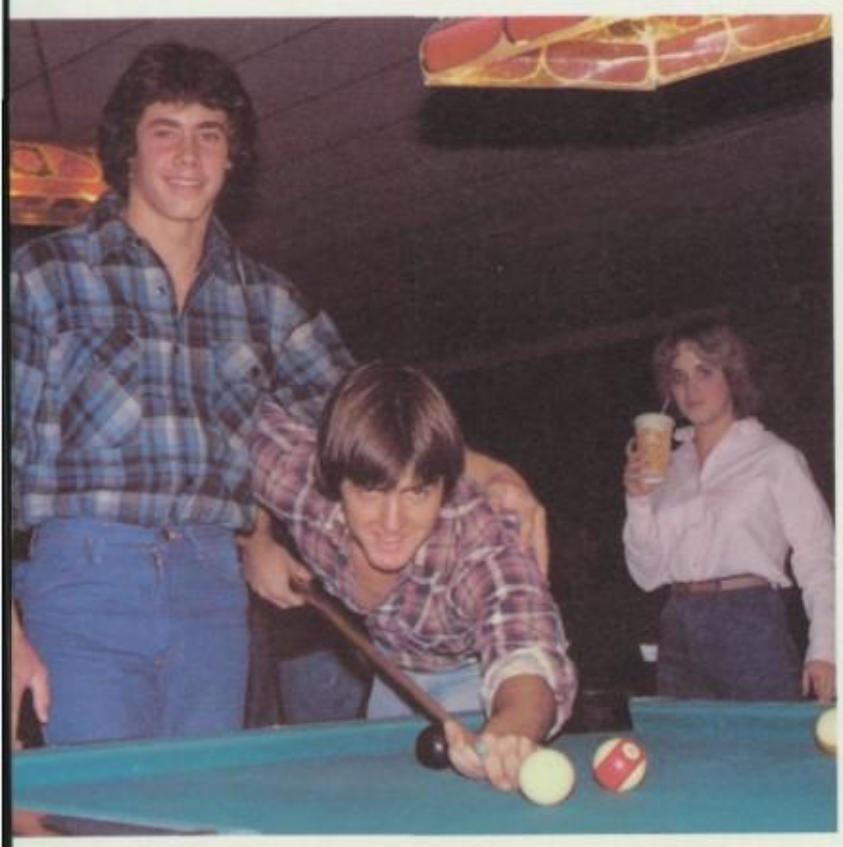


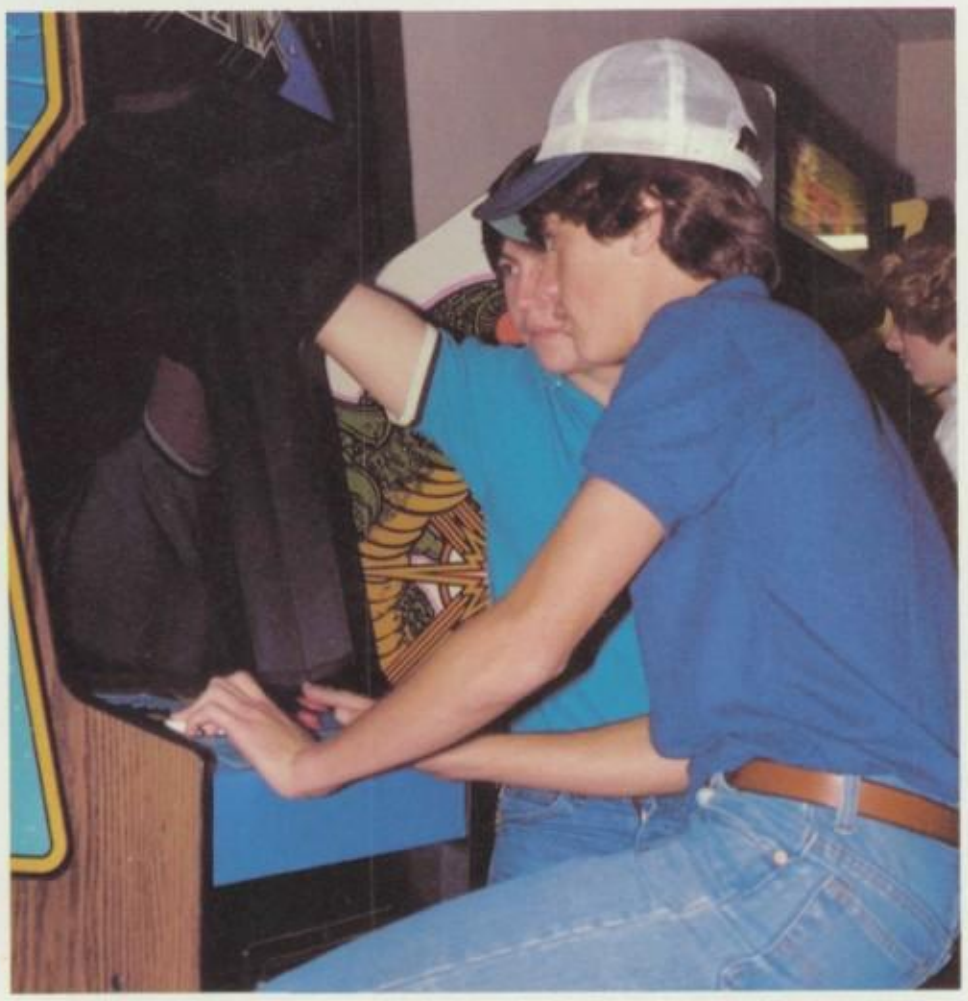
ABOVE: Sinking the 11 ball in the side pocket was more recreational for Sophomore David Spurlin than driving his '69 Camaro around town. **RIGHT:** Using quarter after quarter, Junior Mike Tuck spent his hours at 57th Street Gameroom.



LEFT: Juniors Joe Lindemann, Mike Pappas, Vick Pope, Seniors Jeff Daniel and Bill Woodward were often found at one of four foosball tables at Big Top. **BELOW:** Firing at invading birds was one reason that made Phoenix a popular game. Sophomore Kyle Walker watches an unidentified student shoot at the invaders.

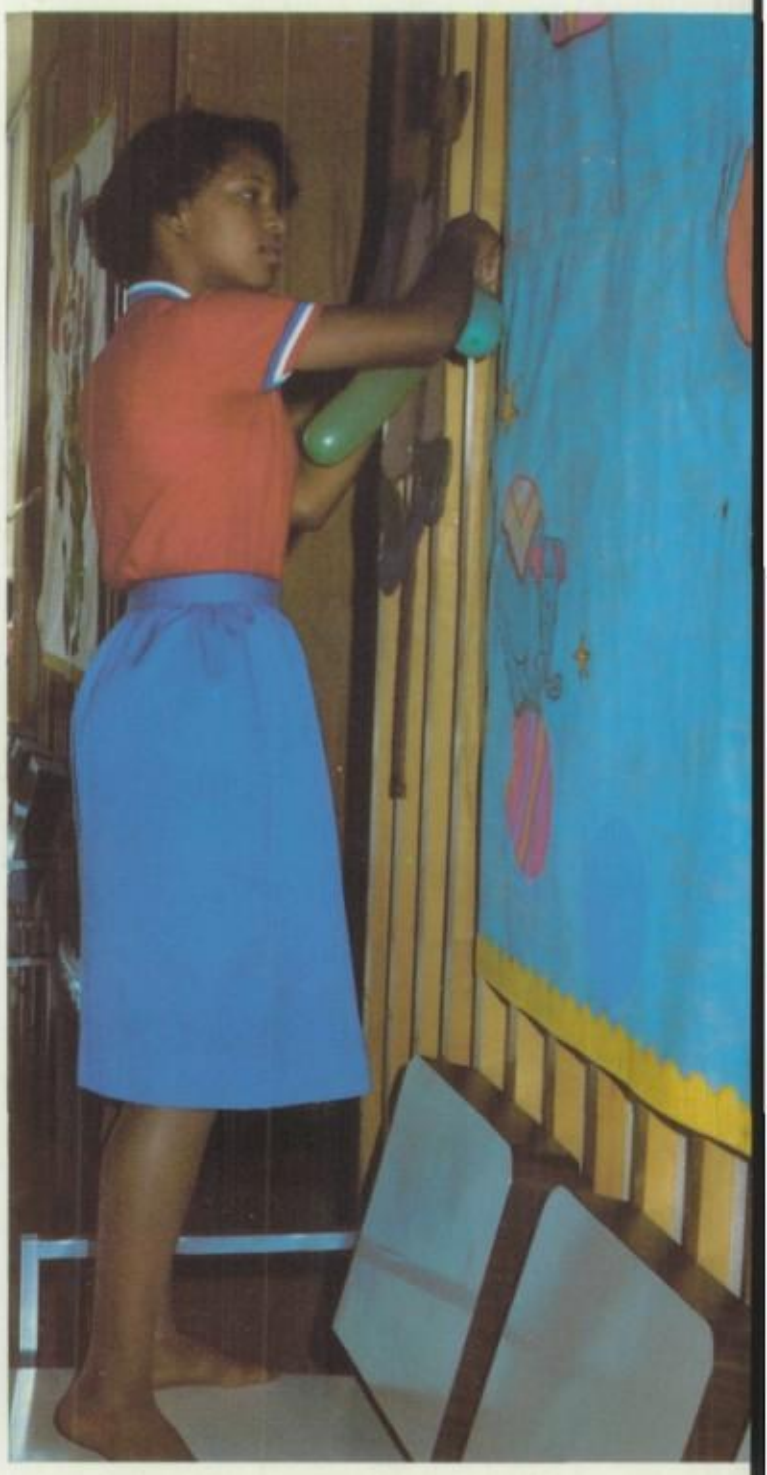
to by Mindy Junek





OVE: At practically any hour of the day, Freshman Bart Sherman and nior Bret Dickerson could be found at their "home away from home" — the l table. **BELOW:** As playing video games was popular, so was just sitting und for Freshmen Beth Bartosh, David Pope, Cristi Hicks, Karen Vollmer, nham student Amy Green, and Bo Sheppard.

Copy by Joy Barnett, layout by Elizabeth Wainger



RIGHT: Junior Maria Evans helps her Junior English class in transforming the student center into a "Big Top". The theme for the Homecoming Dance was the Greatest Show on Earth. **BELOW:** Thirty-one clubs and organizations entered Homecoming Queen Nominees but only six finalists were chosen. Finalists and escorts are Renee Walker, Trey Campbell, Kelly Lundbeck, Scott Goodfellow, Keisha McDuffie, Bryan Hendricks, Colette Pick, Jim Ballard, Carol Teer, Mark Blanchat and Tina Hamm.

Students Celebrate Traditions

Homecoming Dance, Victory Sets Mood

Almost as soon as football season began people started thinking about Homecoming. When is it? Who are we playing? And who is going with whom to the dance?

Homecoming began as early as 7:45 a.m. with students piling into the gym, crawling over books, purses and each other to insure a good view in the bleachers. At 8:00 a.m. the pep rally began.

The annual Homecoming mini-parade was won by the Student Council, second place was won by National Junior Honor Society and National Honor Society and THS Band.

DECA students delivered 200 mums throughout the day. Mums were sent to girls from boyfriends, parents or anonymously. Teachers were also given mums. Senior Cindy Thomas said, "Giving Mrs. Chrisman a mum was worth it just to see her smile." "Boy was she surprised," said Senior Joy Barnett.

Kick off was at 7:30 p.m. The Homecoming football game was underway with Temple playing Round Rock Westwood. Although Westwood scored the first touchdown, by half-time Temple led 35-6.

By tradition Homecoming was celebrated at half-time with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The finalists took their places and Durwood Howard announced the Homecoming Queen was Senior Keshia McDuffie. She was crowned by last year's Homecoming Queen Kim Cater.

A deafening roar went up from the crowd about 9:30 p.m. Temple had beaten Westwood 63-6. It was time to celebrate.

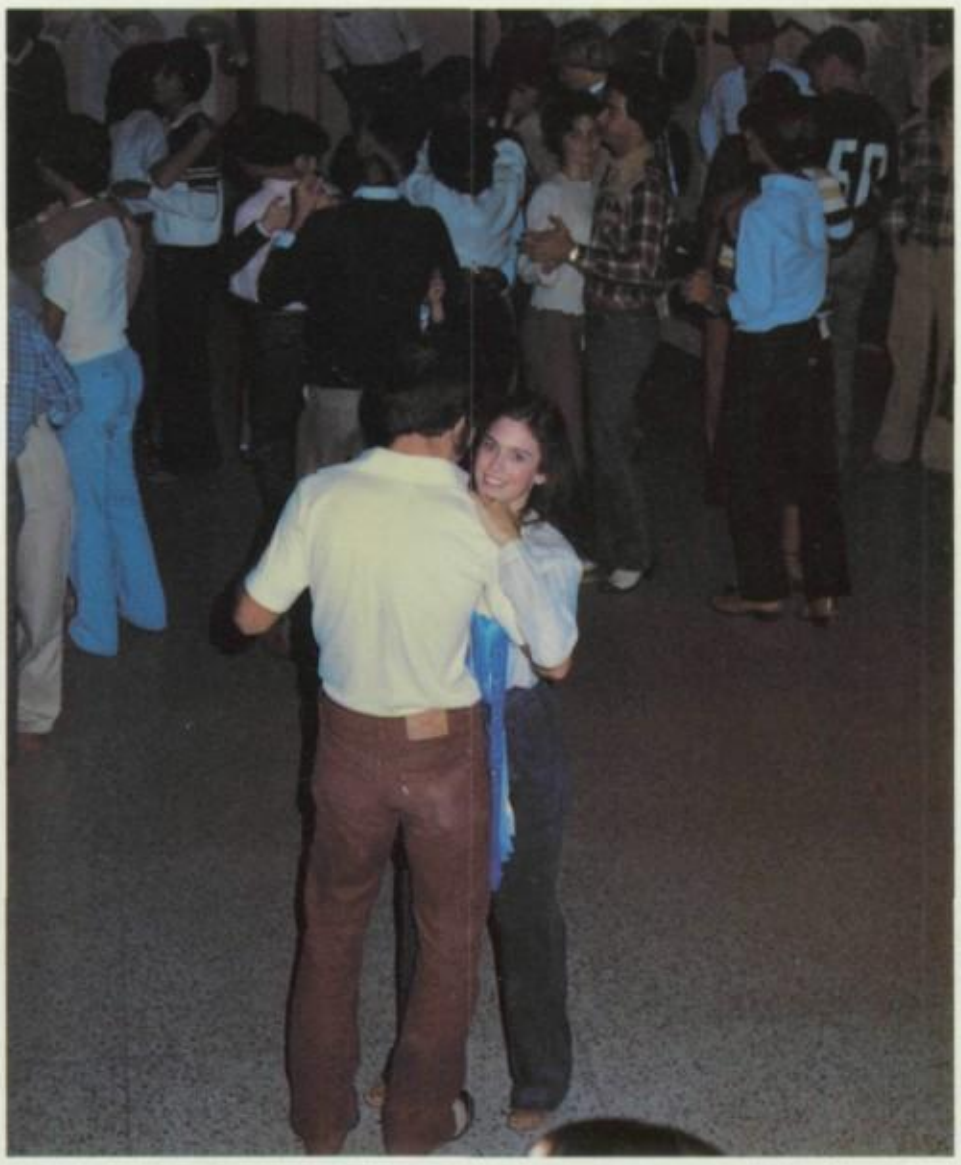
The Wildcats' victory was celebrated in different ways. Some people just went cruising 57th Street, while others went to the Homecoming Dance.

All props and decorations for the Homecoming Dance were ma by Junior English classes under the direction of their English teachers. "The Greatest Show on Earth" the theme was realized a students walked into "Big Top" (student center) and were greeted by colorful balloons and pictures of animals.

Deja-Vu, who entertained at last year's dance, was asked back again. They played rock, soul, country and easy listening music.

Another Homecoming drew to an end with couples dancing clos together, then slowly drifting out the doors while Deja-Vu played softly in the background.

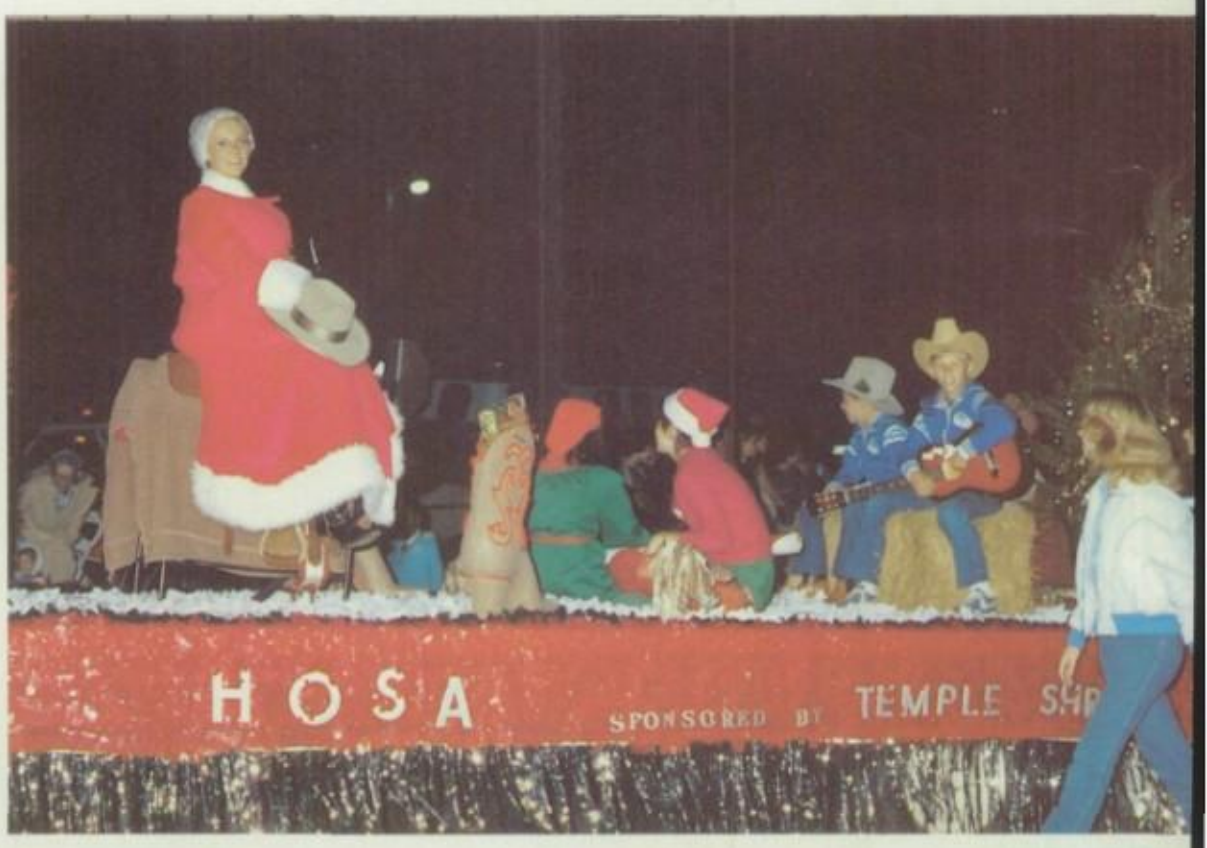
LEFT: Senior Keisha McDuffie is congratulated by graduate Leslie Sheffield after accepting the Homecoming bouquet and title as Queen. **BELOW:** Senior Dale Motl and Freshman Diane Bruce two step to the music of Deja-Vu after watching the Wildcats defeat Westwood.



ABOVE: First place in the Homecoming Mini-Float Parade was given to the student Council for creating their unique float with the motto, "A dish fit for a Wildcat." Student Council members in their costumes are Pam Cason, President Juan Santos, Pamela Williams, Edward Rivera (in dish), Treasurer Mark Johnson, Melinda Brinkmann and Brenda Wunsch. **LEFT:** Memories of the Homecoming Dance were preserved with the skill of Photographer Bobby Sosa as he sets up a picture with Seniors Ruben Lara and Alice Cuevas.

ABOVE: Senior Camely Wald loads gifts to be taken to a needy family for the FHA Santa Pal project. **ABOVE RIGHT:** During Mary Chamlee's sixth period English class, Seniors Kim Thompson and Jill Bedwell display how the British decorate Christmas trees. **BELOW RIGHT:** "Cowboy Christmas" was the theme for HOSA's Christmas float. The float won first place in the Folk and Ethnic category.

Photo by David Doyle



ABOVE: Senior Nan Humphrey wraps presents to be given to the family DECA adopted. This was one of the many Santa Pal projects during the season. **RIGHT:** Shirley Rush passes presents out to student aides in the Attendance office during their party held on the last day before vacation.

Christmas Time Brings Celebration, Hard Work

December brought the spirit of Christmas as students began preparations for various holiday activities. For some the season began in November as they started building floats for the annual Temple Christmas Parade Dec. 6.

Hard work proved to pay off for the members of HOSA. Their float was decorated using the theme of a "Cowboy Christmas" and received first place in the Folk and Ethnic category. The float top was later placed in the student center for decoration since the annual Christmas tree could not be located.

There were many Santa Pal projects for other clubs who delivered food and clothing to local charities. Student Council member Sue Hamrick said, "I think that Santa Pal is a really good way to help the people in our community."

Although parties were forbidden by district policy several celebrations took place. Keywanettes furnished refreshments for faculty and the Attendance Office hosted an all-day party for their aides. Christmas provided students with an excuse to party although they seemed to lack the Christmas theme.

As 2:30 finally arrived on Dec. 18 the long awaited vacation was here. The first week was basically a time to get that last minute shopping done, but after the rush of Christmas was over most students looked forward to a new year.

ABOVE: Junior Criselda Hernandez entertains herself with a surprise she found in her stocking during the Attendance Office party.

Copy by Tiann Dana, layout by Mindy Junek

ABOVE: On a Christmas tour the mixed choir went from school to school singing Christmas songs. The choir performed for the public Dec. 17 in the auditorium.

ABOVE: Juniors Randa Redmond and Harry Macey find the display in the Student Center amusing as they portray Santa's helper and reindeer. **BELOW:** OEA students D'Ann Johnson, Tina Donoso and Linda DeLeon packed away the dozens of presents they had collected for their Santa Pal project.

Fashion Trends, Events Shape Students' Outlook

Art by Thom Butler

Even though the crocodile, alias alligator, died sometime last summer, this year's fashions started out with a lap-over from the Kingdom of Prep. Prep was still very much in with Polos by Ralph Lauren leading the way. Some students drove all the way to Waco's Shellenbergers, Austin's Foleys and Scarbroughs, the San Antonio Polo shop and Houston's and Dallas' Neiman's in search of a unique button down Polo.

Along with Polos and the whole conservative look knickers were a big hit in the ladies department. Knickers came in a variety of styles and colors, ranging from bright reds and blues to dark browns.

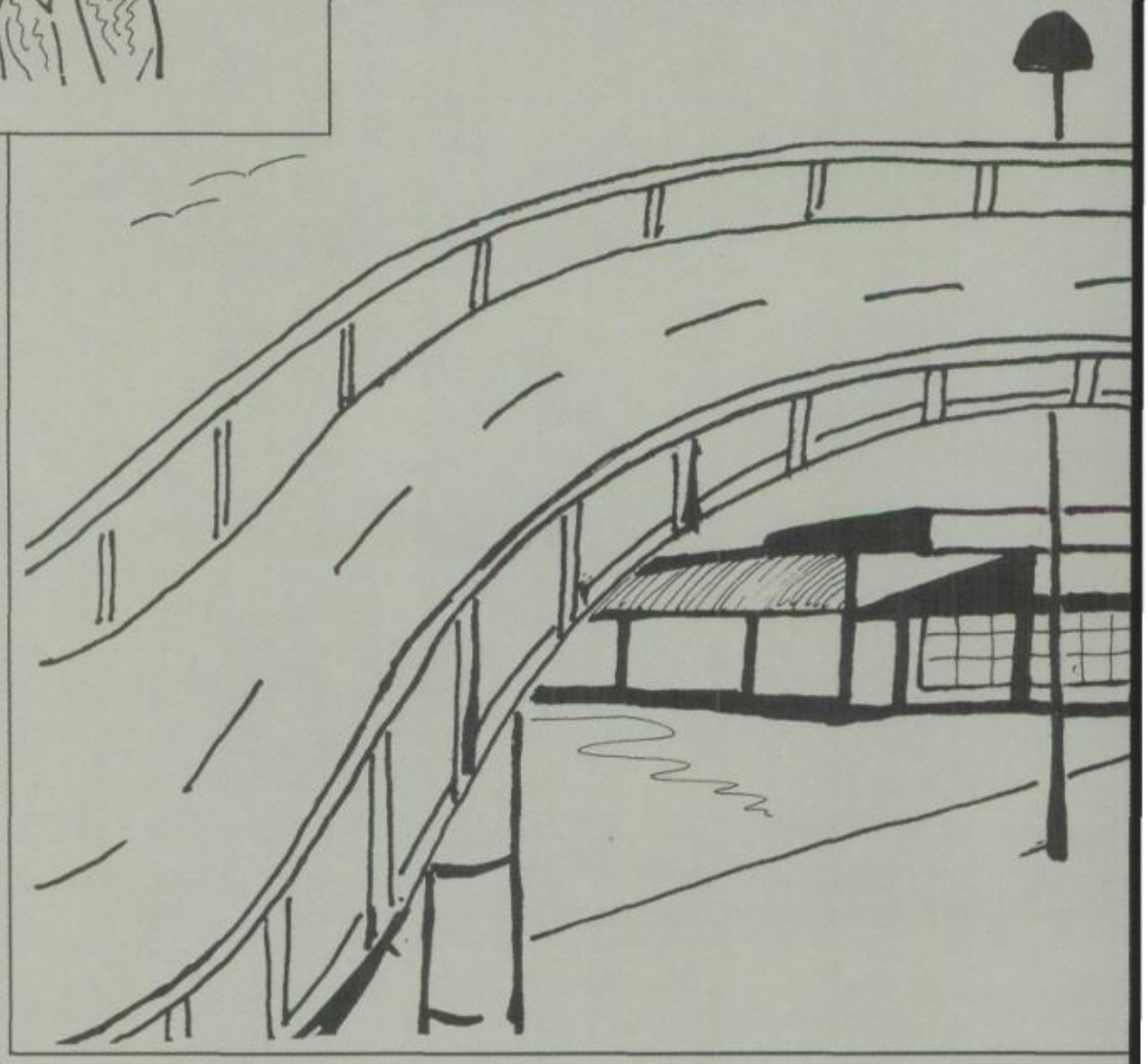
Despite the impact Prep had in Temple there were two other styles: New Wave and the Chic Country Western look. New Wave in Temple began with a few people wearing bandanas on campus and around town. This soon led to students pinning safety pins through t crocodiles on their Lacoste shirts, and getting punk rock haircuts.

Other girls wore baggy western blouses, ruffled den skirts, and the new mini cow boots all in hopes of achievin that sought after western loo

Because of Santa Fe railro tracks, at the intersection of Ave. H and 14th Street, the side had been isolated from rest of Temple. To unite Eas Temple with the rest, city members passed a bill authorizing construction of a overpass, in hopes of uniting Temple.

In the North side of town Temple residents approved construction of the Frank Mayburn Convention Cente Mayor John Sammons hope the convention center would bring more people to Templ and strengthen the town's commerce.

Copy and Layout by Terry Tannreuther



Art by Miguel Mogica, Art by Thom Butler

For most students concerts rovided the necessary xcuse to escape Temple. hey waited patiently for ck groups like the Rolling tones, Journey, Molly achet and Foreigner and ove to Austin in hopes of tting floor tickets.

If students weren't going to concert they were either aiting in line to see a movie cruising 57th Street with r stereos blaring. Endless ove, Juke Box Hero, Betty avis Eyes, Blaze of Glory nd the Greatest American ero were some of the songs tened to while driving ound Friday and Saturday ghts.

Last summer's block ster movie, **Raiders of e Lost Ark,** was held over e weeks at Temple's nema 6 theater. **Raiders** as nominated for an Oscar der the category of Best cture, along with **Atlantic ty, Chariots of Fire, On olden Pond,** and **Reds.**

During the summer the ace shuttle U.S. Columbia ok the first of what will obably be many launches. olumbia was built with the ility to be launched more than once and land using an airstrip.

While the space shuttle circled the earth's atmosphere, Voyager 1 and 2, another space program, were experiencing the same success as the Columbia. Both Voyagers sent back data and expertly detailed pictures of Jupiter, Saturn and their surrounding moons.

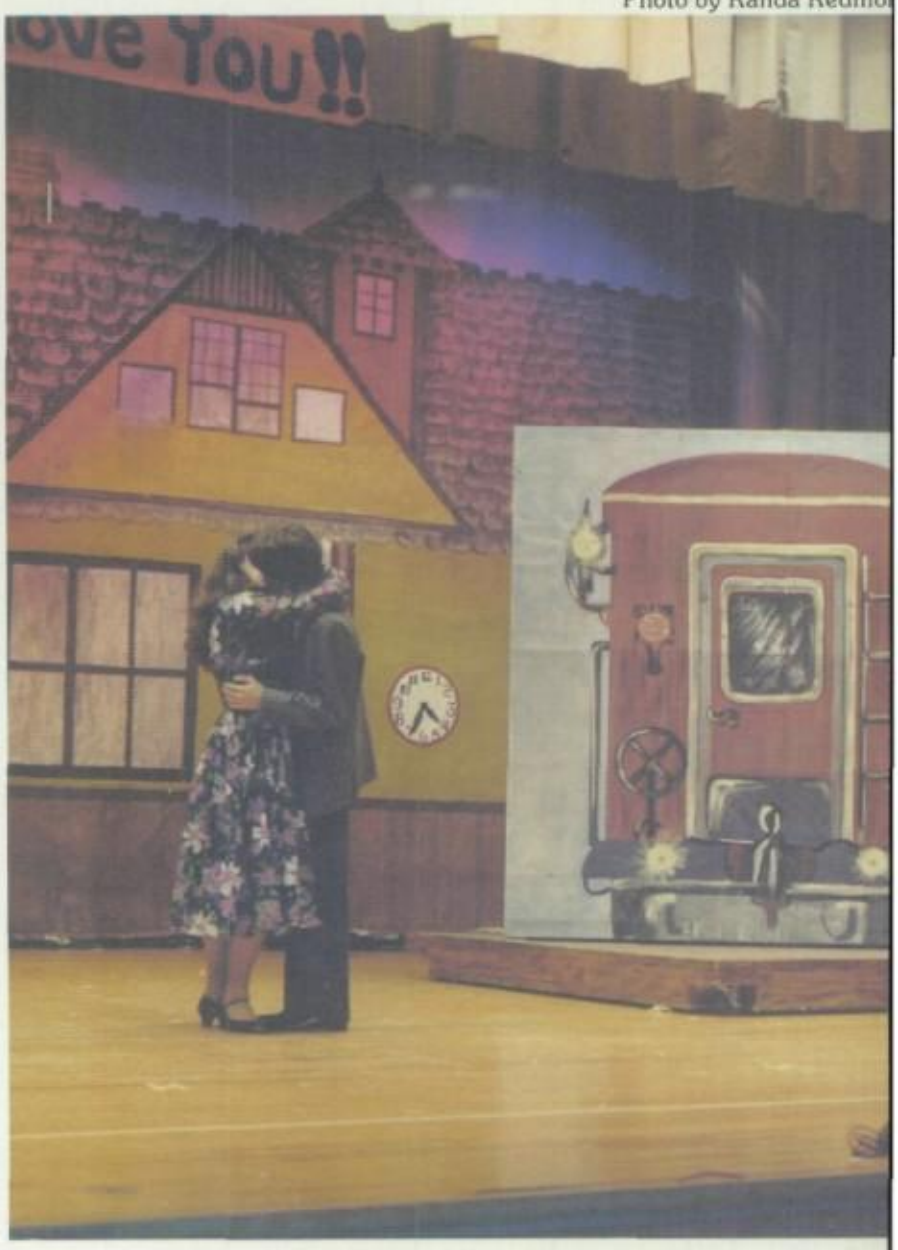
Reagonomics, President Reagan's economic plan, was felt throughout the nation and in Temple. Reagan lived up to his campaign promises of cutting back taxes and his administration's fiscal spending. While trying to decrease the federal deficit President Reagan's cuts endangered the local Texas Employment Commission, and funding for the V.A. Hospital expansion program, Headstart, and other programs.

President Reagan made examples of the air traffic controllers when he fired them for going on strike and demanding less hours for more pay. Reagan then installed military personnel to handle the air controllers duties until new traffic controllers could be hired. This was the first enforcement of the President's "get tough" policy.

RIGHT: After totally disrupting the MacAfee household Conrad thoroughly disgusts the entire family as he belches rather loudly. **BELOW:** Albert Peterson waves a fond good riddance to his mother and a disguised Conrad as they depart on the 3:30 train.

Photo by Randa Redmo

ABOVE: Conrad enjoyed being the main attraction of Sweet Apple, Ohio. As the girls sang "We love you Conrad, Oh yes we do . . ." Conrad made them swoon by combing his hair. **RIGHT:** As the train departs with Conrad and Mrs. Peterson, Rosie finally gets Albert to herself for a long awaited kiss.



Birdie Soars: Production Colors Stage With Music, Comedy

November 10 proved to be n exciting day for 92 tudents who were trying out or parts in Bye Bye Birdie. It ook three days to audition: wo days singing and dancing nd one day of reading cripts.

There were only 45 parts ut since so many girls tried ut Caroll Brown added an dditional 20 positions for pecialty dancers.

Screaming and hollering ere heard 5th period in the rama room Nov. 15 from ose students who had eceived parts in the play.

Students practiced three to ur hours a day for three onths in order to put on the ow.

The cast performed for udents Feb. 17 and the ublic Feb. 18 and 19. Right efore the curtain went up, irector Caroll Brown said, feel like I want to throw up. The energy level is very high."

The setting of the play was 1960s. The plot involved a rock star, Conrad Birdie, who got drafted into the Army at the height of his career.

According to actor Jerome Schoolar, the climax of the play occurred when Conrad gave Kim MacAfee, a chosen teenager, a goodbye kiss symbolizing his farewell to all American women.

The story also contained a subplot involving the rock star's managers, Albert and his secretary Rosie. Albert's job was keeping Conrad out of trouble. Albert rescued Conrad when Sweet Apple revolted over the rock star's presence. Albert then eloped with Rosie.

According to Mrs. Brown, Bye Bye Birdie was a tremendous success.

TOP: The hopelessly-in-love teenagers of Sweet Apple greeted Conrad Birdie when he appeared in town. **ABOVE:** The Shriners men assisted Rosie in declaring her independence from Albert. **LEFT:** Conrad and Kim make their way to the ice house where everybody went to have a good time.

opy and layout by Stacy Silvas

Cast of Characters

bert Peterson ..... Jerome Schoolar
se Alvarez ..... Seleese Schraeder
enagers:
Helen ..... Terri Marcovecchio
Nancy ..... Elaine Casas
Alice ..... Teresa Gulbramson
Margie Ann ..... Robin Sisk
Penelope Ann ..... Carolyn Havelka
Deborah Sue ..... Holly Fisher
Suzie ..... Emily Elliott
Linda ..... Cristi Hicks
Carol ..... Sandy Doehring
Martha Louise ..... Gayle Mitchell
Harold ..... Bill Selby
Karl ..... Buford Craig
Harvey ..... Andy Ford
Henry ..... John Mischtian
Arthur ..... Joe Ochoa
Freddie ..... Kent Wuensche
ula Merkle ..... Liz Steffy
MacAfee ..... Katie Landherr
. MacAfee ..... Lana Novak
MacAfee ..... Kyle Curry
dolph MacAfee ..... Matt Teaford
Girl ..... Cindy Scherer
ther Sad Girl ..... Tulla Jackson
e Peterson ..... Jane Fladeland
porters ..... Greg Fladeland
Slade Schraeder
Rodney Sheffield
John Reese
rad Birdie ..... Jimmy Renick
yor ..... Stephen Reichert
yor's Wife ..... Jacpue Craik
o Peabody ..... Andy Stewart
. Merkle ..... Bunnie Pate
. Johnson ..... Pam Jones
ia Rasputin ..... Kaylynn Bacon

cialty Dancers: Kaylynn Bacon, Laurie Bravenec, Lettie er, Tish Daniel, Melanie Freeman, Teresa Gulbranson, Kathy rison, Tulla Jackson, Sandy Kuryla, Alys Lockley, Gayle hell, Stephanie Roberts, Linda Roncarti, Cyndi Scherer, Pat nabel, Susan Strasburger, Jayna Waters

ners: Malcolm Duncan, Greg Fladeland, Grant Moore, John se, Stephen Reichert, Slade Schraeder, Rodney Sheffield

nspeople: Malcolm Duncan, Staci Gerisch, Sandy Kuryla, nt Moore, Kim Rowe, Sandy Vanatta

As the lights began to flicker, the unseated crowd moved toward the auditorium in hopes of finding the right seat before the show started.

The anticipation of the opening could be felt throughout the arena. When the lights finally dimmed and the band took the stage, the long awaited concert could at last be heard.

Concerts played a big part of Temple's entertainment. Students traveled to Dallas, Austin and San Antonio to hear big-name bands perform live.

Summer brought the Texas World Music Festival to Houston's Astrodome. The Jam hosted Blue Oyster Cult, Foghat, Heart and REO Speedwagon as well as one new band, the Rockets. Even though the Jam was held at a closed-in, unacoustical stadium, all seats were sold out. It seemed like Temple had moved to Houston for the day as many friends could be seen throughout the stadium and city.

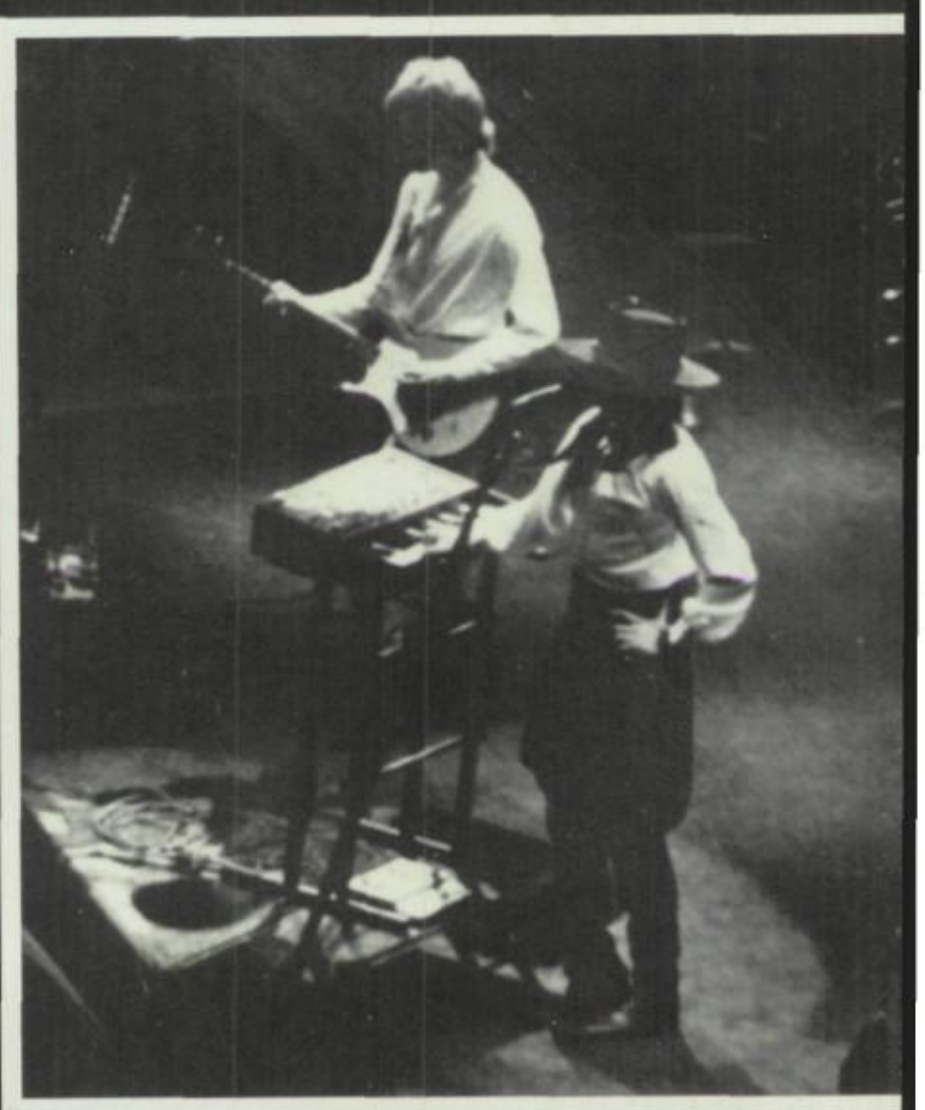
Austin likewise attracted many Templites. Not a concert would pass by that at least one known face was seen. Whether week night or weekend, music fans would go the distance to see one of their favorite bands perform. Week night concerts meant a lot of tired students falling asleep during class the following day.

The Rolling Stones hit Texas with two performances in Dallas and Houston. The Dallas performance was perfectly scheduled since the following day was a student holiday.

Country western fans had the chance to see the Oak Ridge Boys entertain at Austin's Frank Erwin Center. Jerry Jeff Walker made his annual Austin appearances at the Opera House since the Armadillo World Headquarters closed its doors the preceeding year.

Easy listening concerts appealed to students as well as adults. Neil Diamond's concert brought the entire audience to its feet.

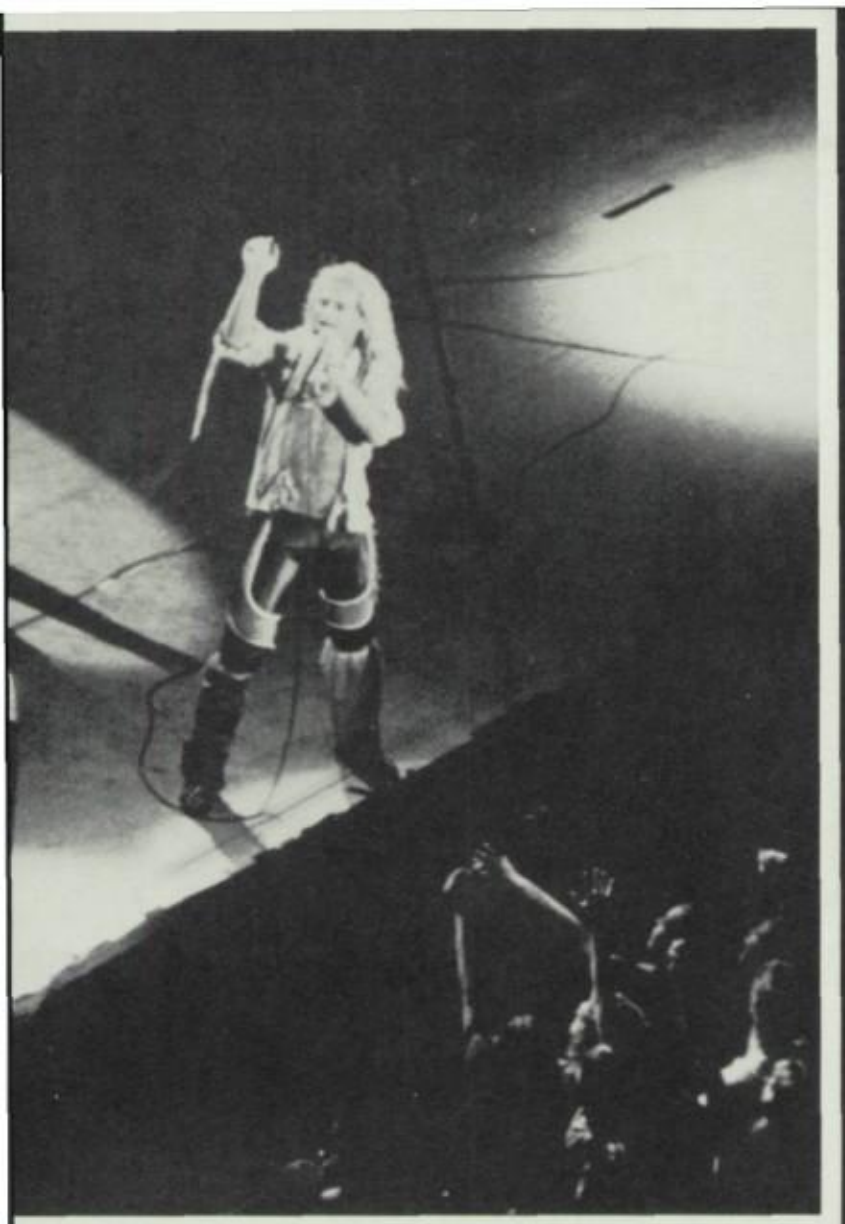
Although the band left the stage, concerts provided lasting effects: Tired bodies who came to school only to relive the night's excitement and to show off a most-prized T-shirt.



TOP: Dan Fogelberg, known for his easy listening music, showed the audience a side of his talent by performing mostly rock-n-roll music. **ABOVE:** Many new-wa attended the Cars concert. The Erwin Center attracted large crowds by hosting big name performers.

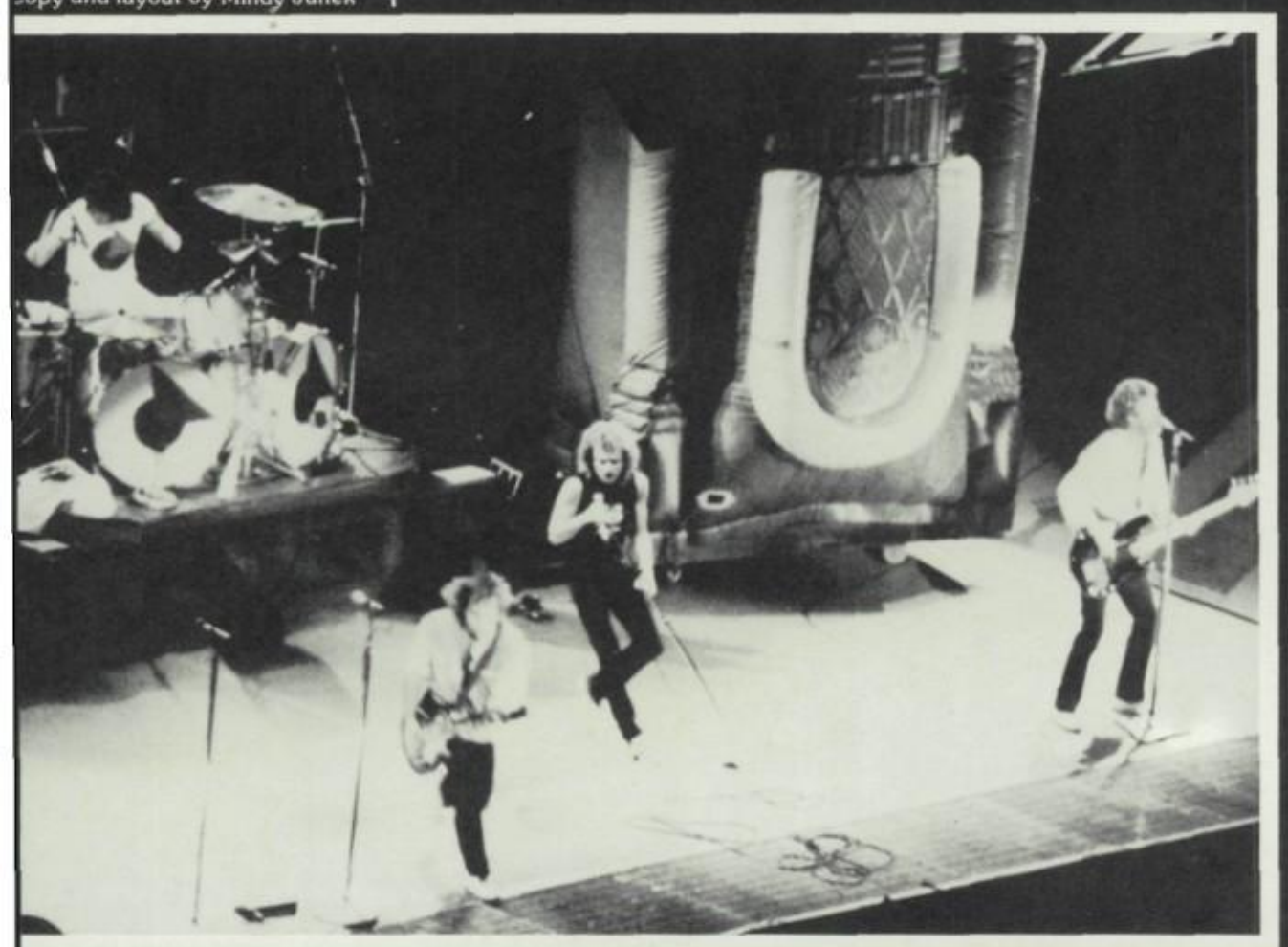
Performing Artists' Effects Remain

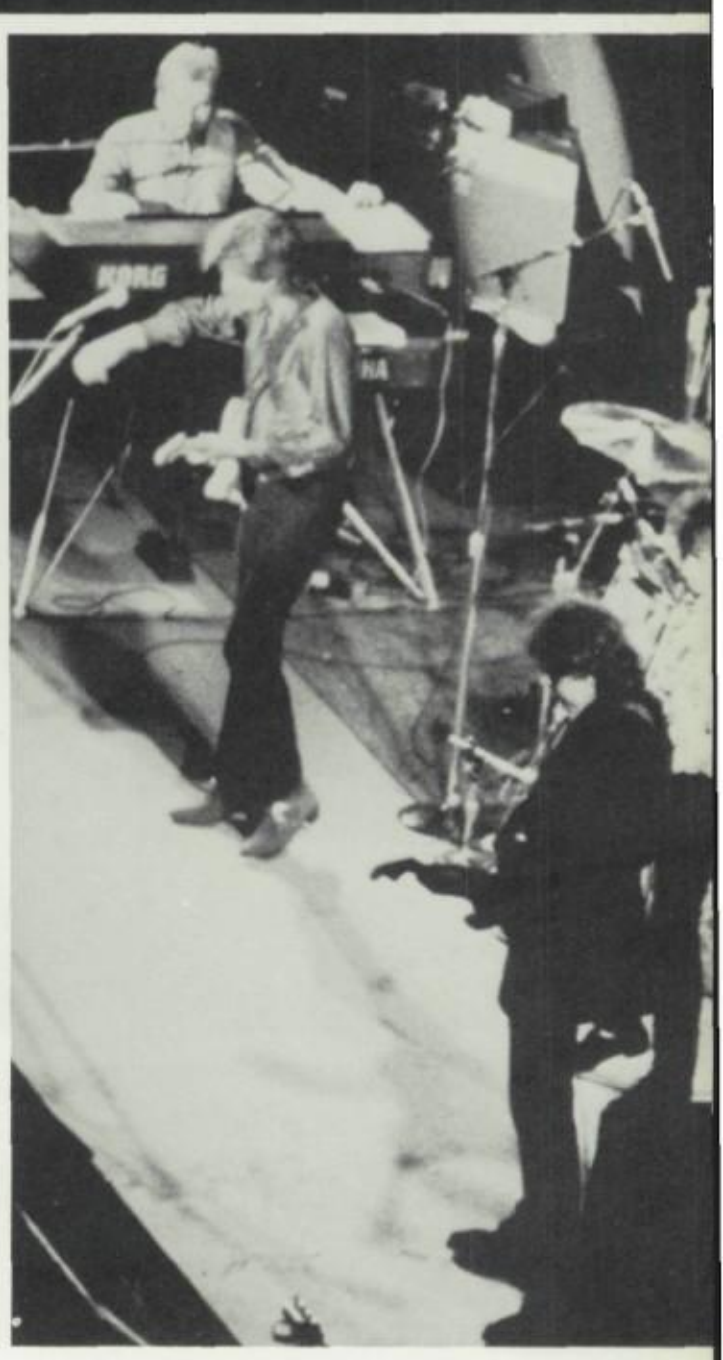
T-Shirts, Ticket Stubs, Memories Treasure



LEFT: Van Halen performed Oct. 2 at the Erwin Center. The concert was their first Austin show in two years. **BELOW:** New performing artist Brian Adams prepared the audience for Foreigner. Many warm up bands were new artists making a name.

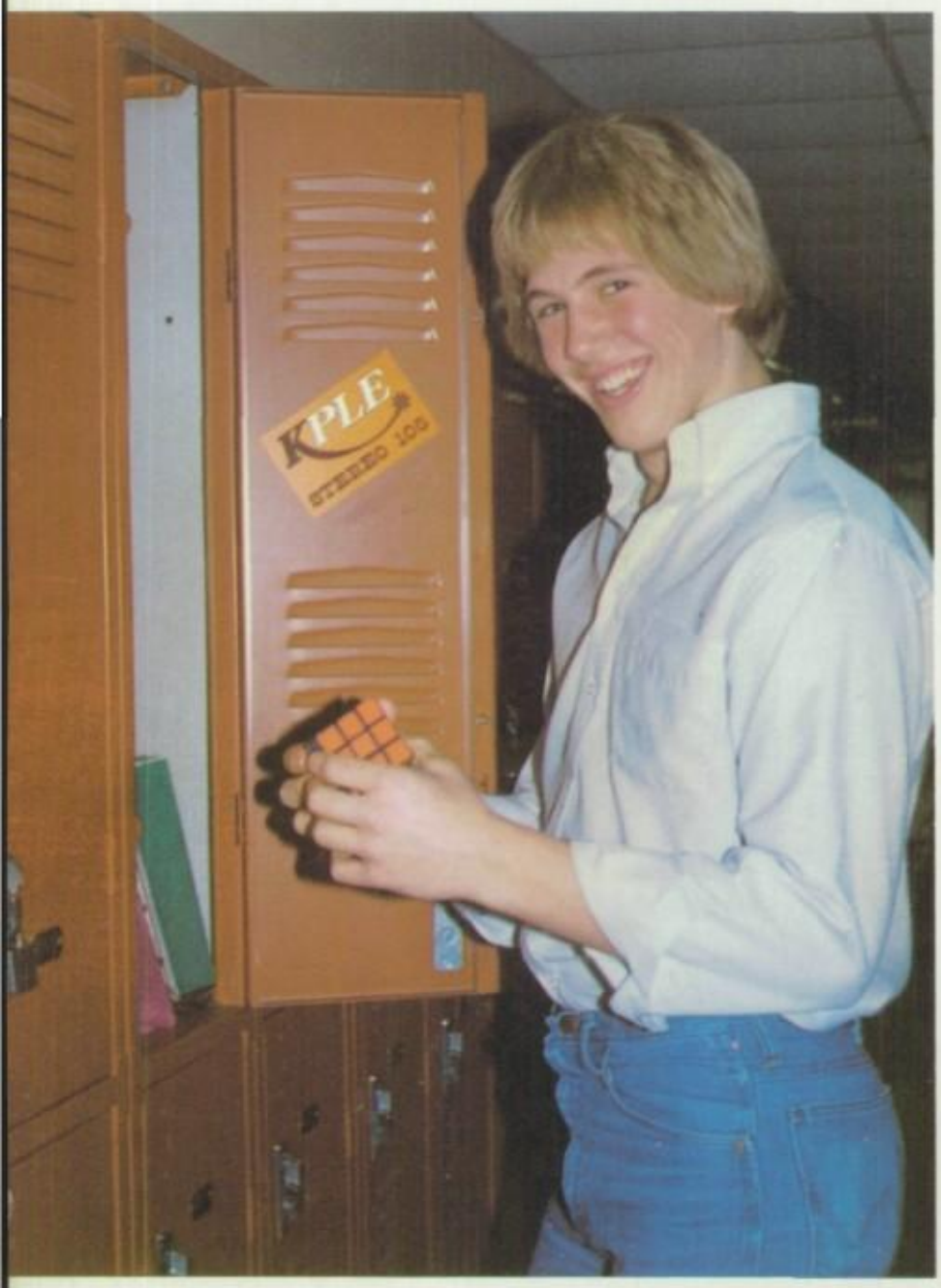
Copy and layout by Mindy Junek





ABOVE: Foreigner was one of the most attended concerts by Temple residents. As the "Jukebox Hero" began, a plastic jukebox was inflated. The jukebox later appeared to blow up with the effects of fireworks. **RIGHT:** Opening for the Cars, Nick Lowe sings his Top 40 hit, "Cruel to be Kind."

RIGHT: Senior Michele Stecher makes extra money by catering parties and luncheons. She plans to study at Johnson and Wales or Culinary Institute of America after college. **BELOW:** Freshman Alan Albert finds time between classes to work with Rubik's Cube, a six-sided, multi-colored puzzle.



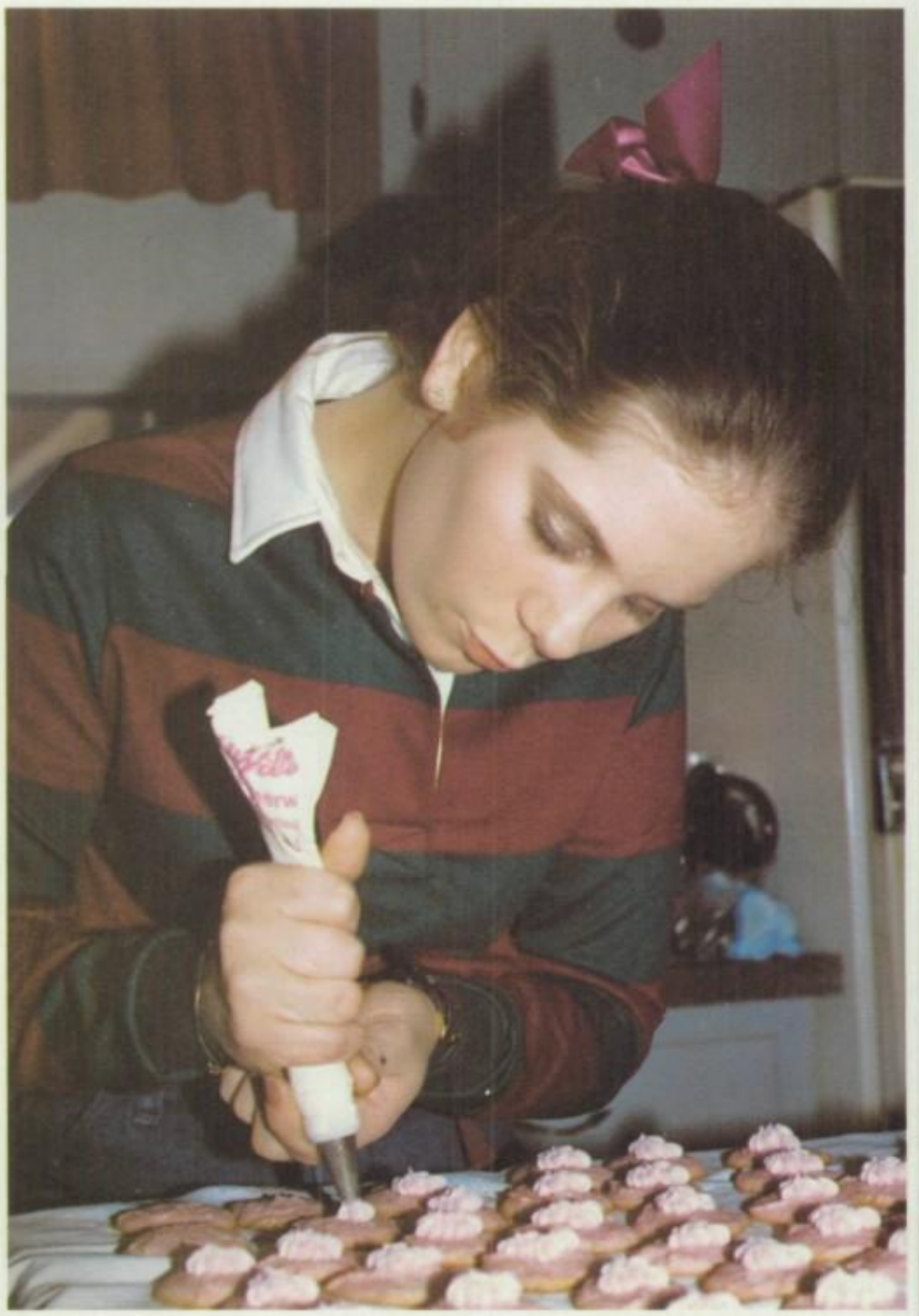
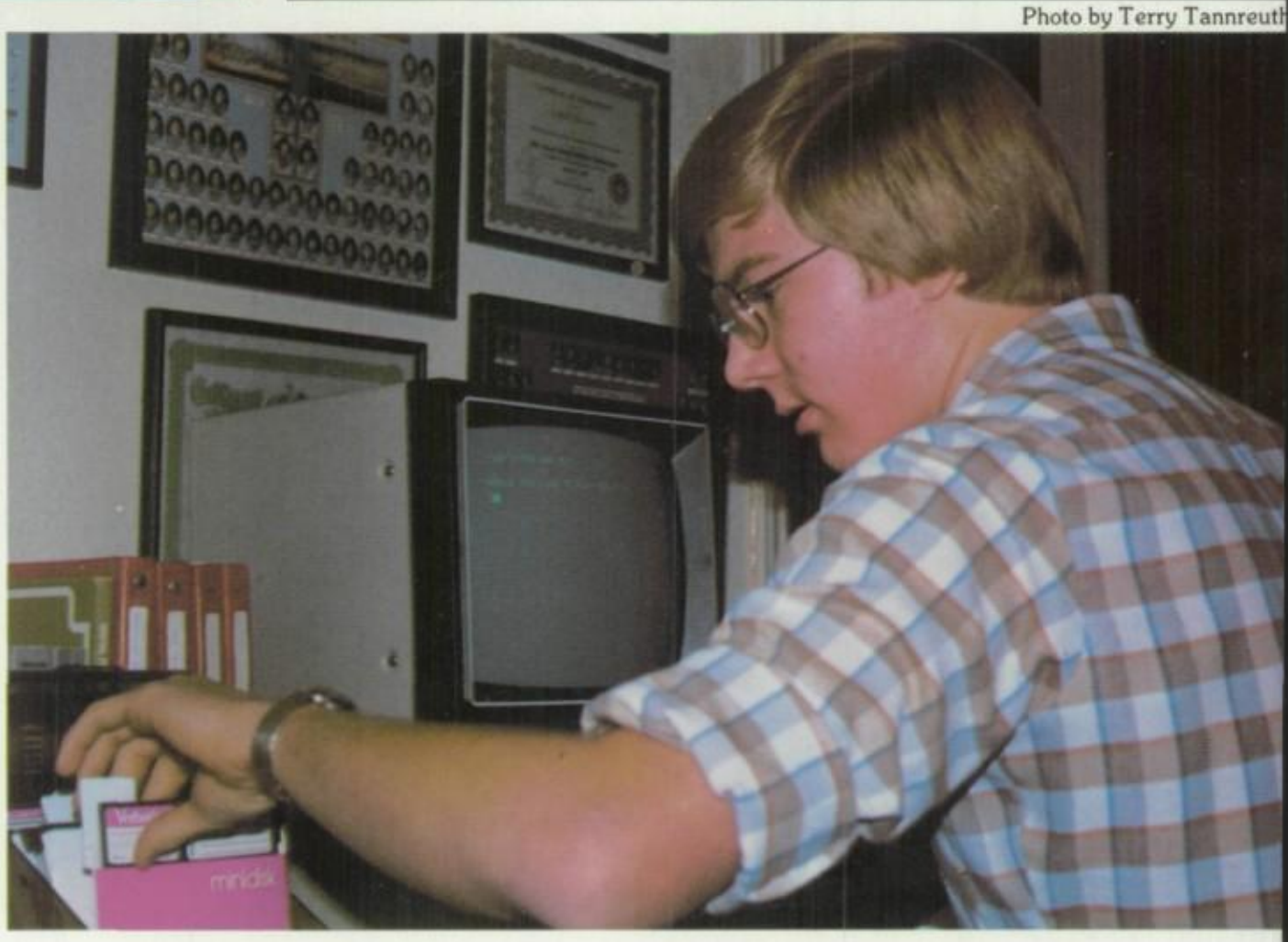


Photo by Terry Tannreuth

Senior Matt Hauser's computer hobby is a profitable one. Matt makes calculations on his Apple Computer for Cine Film Systems of Houston.



Relaxation, Jobs Occupy Free Time

Somehow it always ppened. After the last ass of the day, the title tudent" no longer seemed fit, and research papers d algebra homework were e last things on most eople's minds. It was free me, and a time for rest and laxation.

There were almost as any different forms of R & as there were people. me favored the old andbys — catching movies Cinema 6, dancing at olland, Academy or KC, or st riding around. Others anaged to find more usual activities after 3:21 m.

Sports and games filled sure hours for many udents. Bicycling, jogging, zbee® throwing and ur-of-the-moment team orts popped up almost erywhere if unoccupied eople were in the area. me student set specific nes for unorganized sports, joining groups at the city rec or just getting up in time for a morning run.

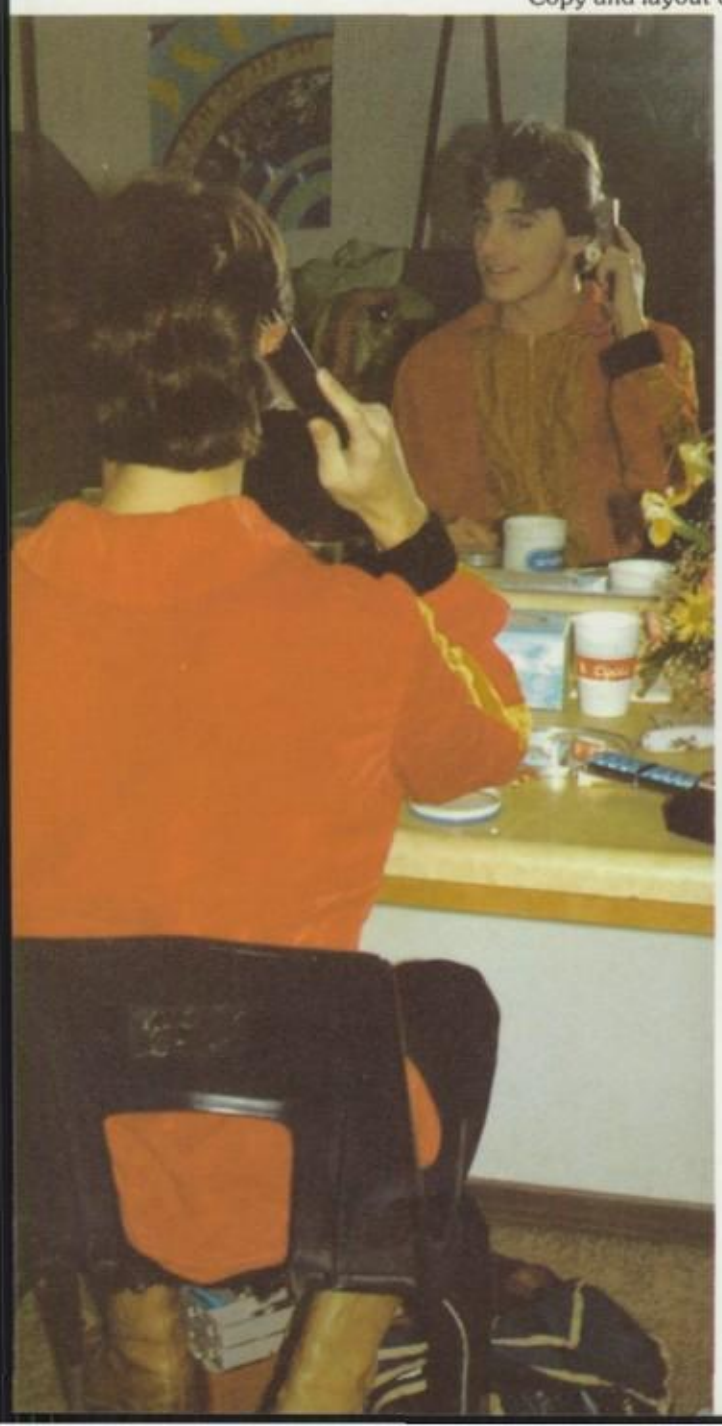
Acting and actors played a major part in the free time activities of some people. Whether it was watching "Gilligan's Island" reruns or "60-Minutes," almost every student spent some time in front of the television. Other students chose to take an active role in productions at the Temple Civic Theater.

While some students concentrated on fun during their off-duty hours, others used this time to make some money. After-school jobs at Temple Mall or fast-food restaurants provided students with gas money and the beginnings of a college fund. Jobs also gave experience before beginning a full-time career.

Although $3.35 an hour did not make a millionaire out of anyone, it did provide for some fun weekends. After all, fun and free time were meant to go together.

Copy and layout by Joy Barnett

Senior Mark Switzer and Sophomore David Lynch are both avid bicyclists. Mark keeps his $1100 custom-made bicycle in Linda Post's room rather than risk having something happen to it in the parking lot bike rack.



ABOVE: Seniors Beth Bravenec and Cheri Chamberlain try to work "General Hospital" into their schedules each day. Beth said, "I've gotten to the point where I arrange everything in the world around the show." **LEFT:** Junior Jerome Schoolar prepares for his role as Prince Charming in the TCT production of "Who Is That Witch and What Is She Doing In My Closet?"

Photo by Mindy Junek

LEFT: Eating at each other's home was an easy way to save money for weeke enjoyments for Senior Elizabeth Morris and Junior Jan Villines. **TOP:** Playing cards was an easy way to spend lunch for Sophomores Maria Rodriguez and Audrey Stephen. At different times throughout the year cards were replaced Rubik's cubes. **ABOVE:** Students often gathered together in small groups in t student center and talked while waiting for the bell to ring.

'Out to Lunch' Students Use Munch Time In Different Ways

Different places for different people. Lunch time was the opportunity for students to do their own thing from eating in the cafeteria to going shopping.

Fish and scooter pies who couldn't find a ride to lunch walked to the local fast-food restaurants, such as Mr. Gattis, Taco Bell, Taco Villa and McDonalds.

For the more fortunate students who had cars, drive-thrus proved to be easy access. But for those cars that were definitely over-loaded it was easier for everyone to pile out and eat inside the restaurants.

For a full-course meal students went across town to Western Sizzlin' or Bonanza. For a simple lunch students went to places like Charcoal Inn.

Some students ate at home all during the year to have spending money. Senior Mindy Junek said, "Eating at home was an easy way to save money for Christmas."

Going to the Mall or various other shopping places could be a pleasant or hectic way to spend lunch.

Whether sunny or rainy, weather was never a prob for lunchtime activities. Th was a popular sunning gro while Miller Springs and C Creek proved to be good grounds to go mudding.

Some students never ha to do the usual lunchtime activities because they we unlucky enough to have detention. They usually ha enough time to catch a qu bite to eat in the snack ba brought a sack lunch and the cafeteria.

For those students who want to eat there was alw Library for reading or last minute homework.

No matter where they close or far, students gath the Student Center right b the bell rang and talked o what they had done and p what they were going to d next day at lunch . . . And lunch had passed them by

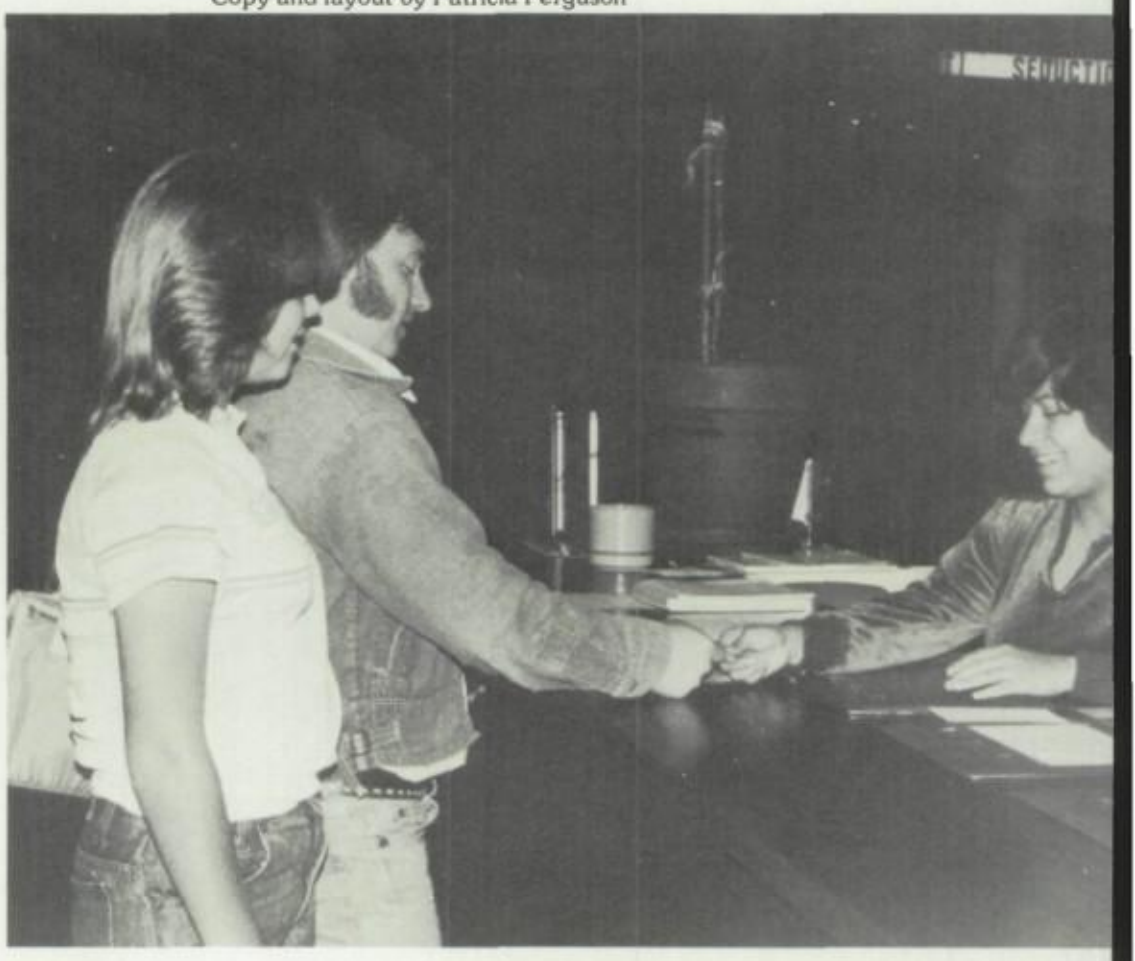
LEFT: Eating at Mr. Gattis on the Loop was an easy way to escape the crowds for Freshman Amy Tyson and Junior Sally Purifoy. **BELOW LEFT:** Doing homework and reading books were not the only things students could do in the Library. There was also a vast selection of magazines and several newspapers on hand for Sophomore Arthur Velasquez and Junior James Quintero. **BELOW:** A usual sight for drivers at lunch time was students walking to lunch. Junior Anthony Minor and Sophomores Michael Taplin and Dwayne McGarity were often seen walking.

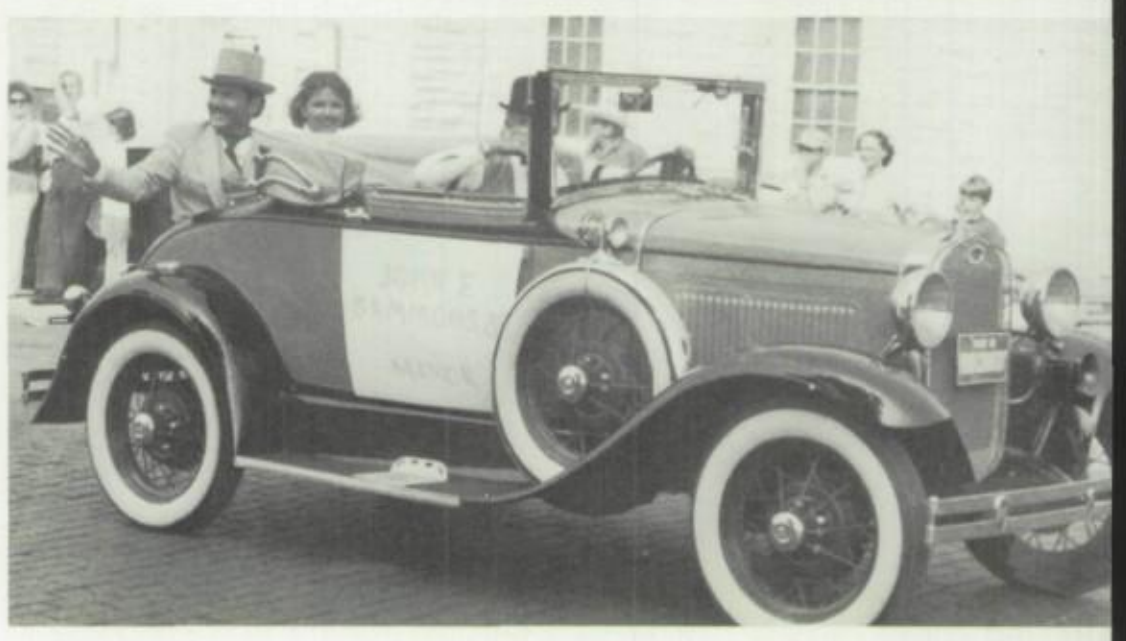
py by Stacy Silvas

LEFT: Eating while rehearsing was no problem for Drama students Cade White, Lynn Pierce, Bunnie Pate, Margaret Bierwirth and William Selby. **ABOVE:** For Freshman Bobby Sauls it was easier to buy candy in the snack bar than walking to the local stores.

ABOVE: Jacklyn Larder, Allen Stoneham and Joe Greenfield are among those students who enrolled in TJC the spring semester to get a head start on college. **RIGHT:** Eddie Bailey, Alan Quarles and Julie Bailey discover the variety of foods on display at the Temple Mall Pecan Show.

Copy and layout by Patricia Ferguson





ABOVE: Peter Marshall of "Celebrity Squares" makes an appearance at Temple Mall for promotion. Kelly Stone as Miss Flame of Temple assists. **RIGHT:** Harold Cosper and Kim Brison enjoy attending movies. Cinema 6 was one source of entertainment in Temple. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mayor John F. Sammons, Jr. and his wife participate in the June Centennial celebration and parade. Top hats and long dresses were donned for the occasion.

Temple: City of Expansion

...nging the sheets ... ...ing tables is just one of the duties Tonya Bush ...s while working ... ...and White Hospital. **INSET:** HOSA members ...ya Bush and Et... ...nson discover that caution must be exercised ...n pushing patient... ...chairs.

Photo by David Doyle

One of the United States' ...est economic areas, ...mple was a modern city ...hout giving up the ...netown qualities. The ...troplex was based on free ...erprise, medicine, ...cation and civic activities. Housing 233 yellow pages ...ree enterprise, Temple's ...inesses were numerous. ...eeves', located downtown ...s the oldest continuing ...ail store owned by one ...ily in Temple. Newer ...ving businesses ranged ...m Temple Mall to ...rring's . . . from Twin ...boose to Taco Villa . . . ...m Mobil Chemical to ...ph Wilson Plastics. Temple boasted its ...dical stature throughout ... states. There were four ...or hospitals plus a branch ...he College of Medicine, ...xas A & M University, Bell ...unty Mental Health and ...ardation Center and ...nerous private clinics.

Scott and White Medical Center alone employed 2,600 people. The town provided services in virtually every known medical specialty.

Preceeding the cut of Social Security funds, numerous Temple High School seniors enrolled in Temple Junior College in order to receive Social Security benefits. TJC was an accepted college for academic studies. Also, growth in vocational-technical areas and the non-credit program was tremendous.

The college offered the associate in arts degree, associate in applied science degree, and certificate programs in several areas. Education was further promoted by the sponsoring of the Ralph Wilson Plastics "free enterprise" essay contest and scholarship.

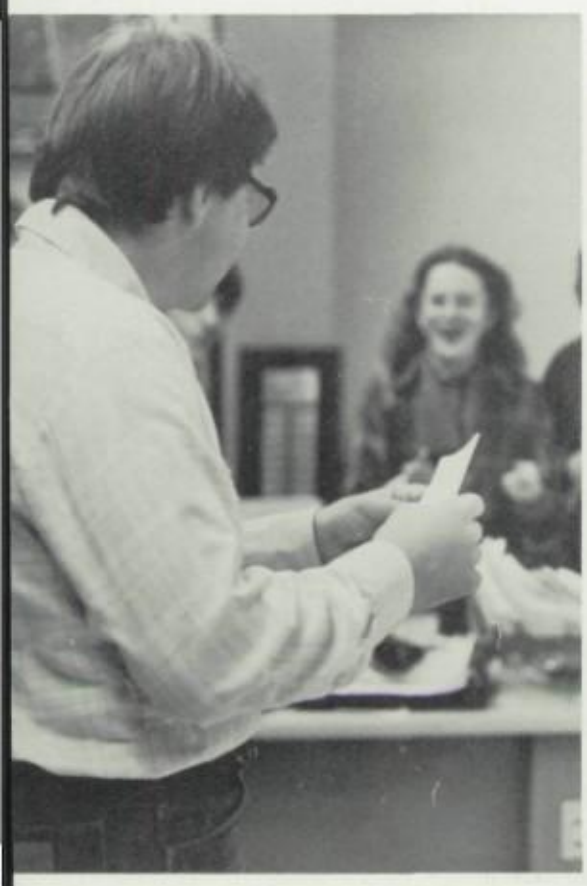
To quinch Temple's cultural thirst, the Cultural Activities Center, Temple Civic Theater and the newly-opened Frank W. Mayborn Civic Center were available. The CAC offered several productions as well as concerts by the Temple Civic Chorus, Temple Symphony Orchestra, and such people as Harry James. The Temple Civic Theater also provided production such as "Chapter Two" with a chance of involvement.

Upon the opening of the Frank W. Mayborn Civic Center, facilities for banquets, conventions and meetings were made available. Also, Cultural involvement was abundant with Temple's Centennial celebration in June with parades, the Centennial Pageant and the First Lady contest. Despite these facts some people were still tempted to mimic Garfield t-shirts and comment, "Temple, big, fat hairy deal."

TOP: Senior Melinda Brinkmann reads an ad for Radio Week at the KTEM studio. For this Student Council fund raiser, members must sell the ads, type them on special forms and read them on the air. **RIGHT:** Melinda Klepac, junior, begins unpacking some of the boxes containing the Tom Wat Showcase. Office Education Association offered this as a way of raising money.

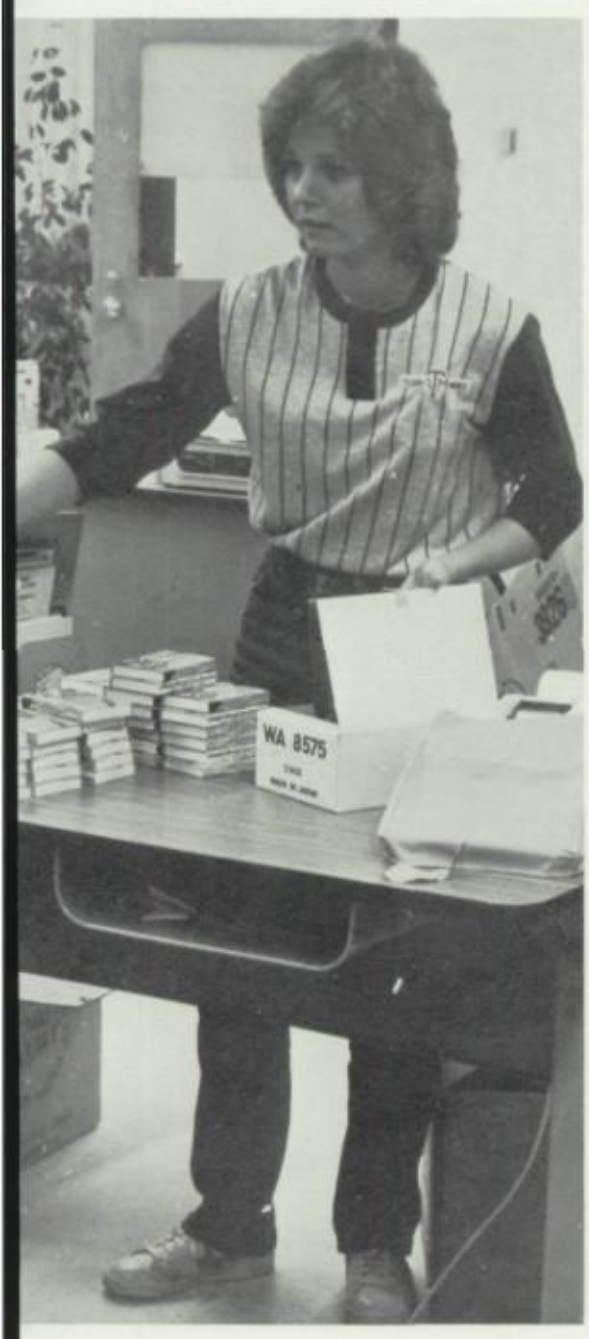
Photo by Randa Redm

Senior Allen McBride takes his hate for Killeen out on the car provided by the auto classes. Each hit at the "car bash" not only built up funds but also built up spirit for the football game that night.



iam Selby, senior, is one of many who received a -o-gram for Valentine's Day. Student Council nbers sold and delivered the messages of love.

Freshman Beth Brown prepares Valentine carnations for the Keywanettes. Members and applicants sold the flowers and distributed them the Friday before Feb. 14.



Senior Jennie Smetana stacks items belonging in the Tom Wat Showcase, one of OEA's many fund raisers for the year.

Fund Raising Events Aid Organizations

Fund raising activities served as a means for clubs and organizations to take trips, enjoy picnics or banquets or compete in contests. Twenty-five organizations sold items like stationery, knives, Valentines and spirit boosters.

The majority of clubs sold candy as a way to raise money. Many clubs had bake sales in which doughnuts, cakes, cookies and brownies were sold.

Homecoming mums were offered three weeks prior to the event. DECA members then made and distributed them. Also for football season, programs and spirit items were sold every week.

Other traditional fund raisers were magazine subscriptions, records and yearbooks. Book covers and folders were offered once again by the National Honor Society.

Many clubs offered items that were new or unusual. The choir sold stuffed animals and the orchestra sold Christmas tree ornaments. Gummi-Bears, a candy imported from Germany, was introduced by the German Club.

To celebrate Valentine's Day, love-o-grams, carnations and French Valentines with silk roses were delivered to the purchaser's friends or loved ones.

Warm weather brought such fund raisers as garage sales and car washes. Trips and banquets that the raised money went toward occurred this time of year.

All fund raising activities must have been approved by the school board the preceding year. Wanda L. Donaldson, dean of activities, helped to organize each fund raiser.

Copy and layout by Scott Ewing

Even though hours of class preparation seemed useless, its necessity was concealed within the hearts o students. Knowing the importance of achievement inspired some while it distressed others.

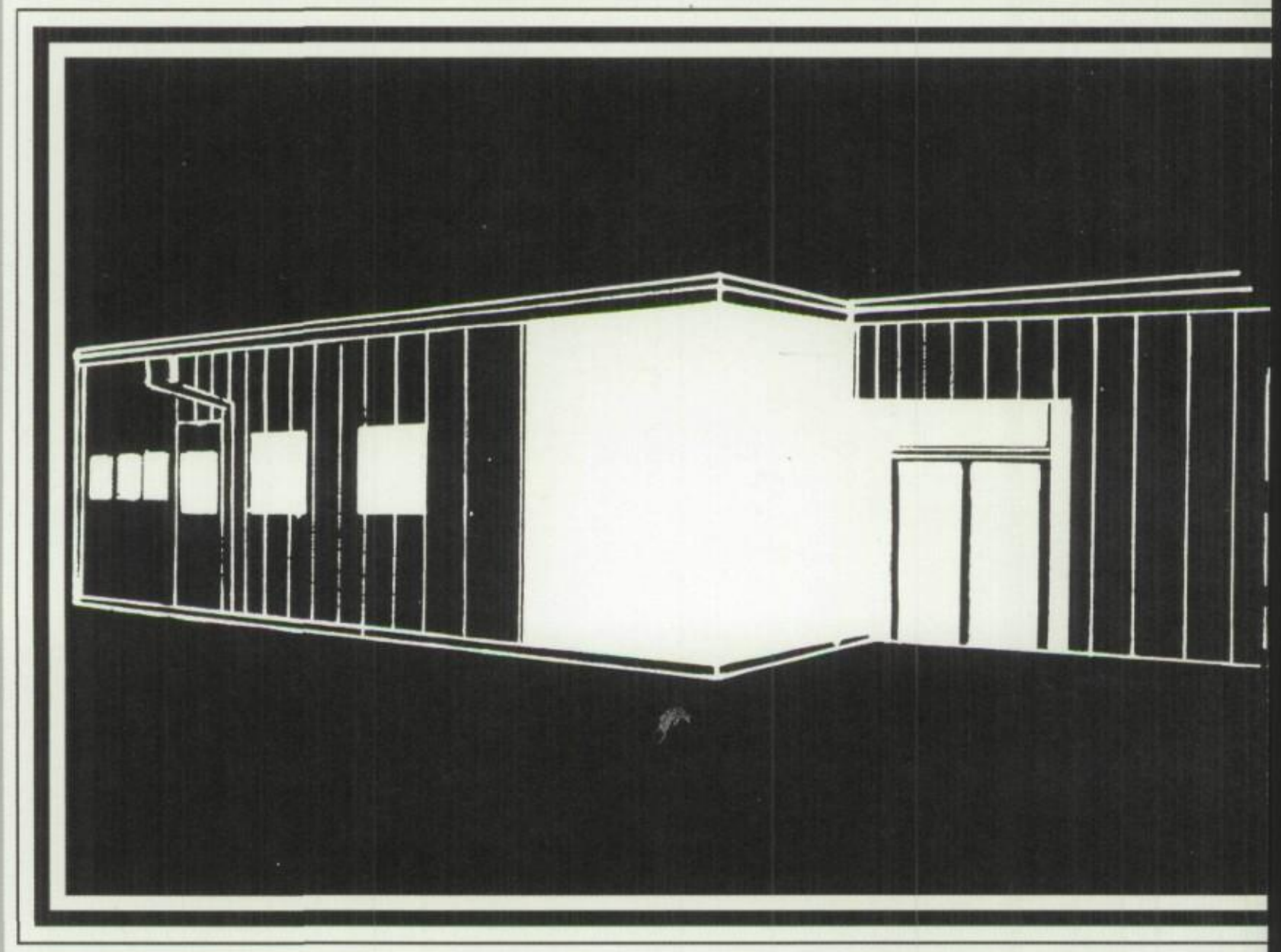
Listening to long lectures, students searched for the non-existent windows to ease minds from school pressures.

Some spent hours learning from books while others chose to learn from friends through organized activitie Organizations held an open door for anyone interested

Several organizations, such as National Honor Society, held requirements for membership leaving acceptance mainly upon individuals.

Those who did enter organizations saw the chance t not only learn but to create and enhance friendships as well.

MOMENTS WITH . . .



ABOVE: Senior Larry Cook finds that the jigsaw allows him to cut wood in detail during machine shop welding. **LEFT:** Varsity cheerleaders Kim Fuller, Kim Smithwick, Julie Altenberg, Robin Ahlgren, Tracey Taylor and Kelly Stone cool off with soft drinks after the Westwood game. Cheerleading class was during seventh period throughout the year. **BELOW:** Junior Clyde Burgess prepares to answer an elementary school child's question. Teen Involvement members needed quick minds for comebacks to children's thoughts.

BOOKS AND FRIENDS

Cheerleaders Enhance Spirit of Players, Fans

Being a cheerleader was often thought of as a status symbol, but in reality it was a lot of hard work. Cheerleader hours were spent making treats such as yard signs for the players and building fans' spirit. Also, they placed pep signs on the player's garages and in the fieldhouse.

As well as leading the spectators in cheers at football games, the squad also supported the basketball team. For extra confidence, cheerleaders led yells during time-outs and decorated lockers.

This work was new for four girls. However, six veterans were on the varsity squad. Tracey Taylor commented, "The girls had a lot to learn, but they caught on quickly." Also, Mrs. Pamela Hoelscher and Mrs. Betty Altimore were new sponsors.

Coordinating the pep rallies was another duty. This involved deciding on cheers, arranging speakers, and working with the band, Kittens and Flag Corps. All of these tasks involved hours of work after school.

Head cheerleader Julie Altenberg summed it up by saying, "The hardest thing about being a cheerleader was seeing your friends walk out the door and you knew you would be up here till six."

JV cheerleader squad consists of four sophomores and three freshmen. Members are TOP: Dianne McCrea. MIDDLE ROW: Jessica Howell and Lori Beauchamp. BOTTOM ROW: Julie Munger, Karen Vollmer, Lucia Ramirez and Julie Ritchie.

Varsity cheerleaders travel to all football games. Cheerleaders are BACK ROW: Tina Hamm, Colette Pick, Kim Smithwick, Julie Altenberg, Janet Perry and Keisha McDuffie. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Fuller and Tracey Taylor. BOTTOM ROW: Kelly Stone and Robin Ahlgren.

ABOVE: JV cheerleaders Karen Vollmer and Diane McCrea make last minute preparations before Temple's game against Bryan. **BELOW:** Kelly Stone finds tha cheerleading has distressful moments during suspense-filled games.

Photo by Randa Redmond

mblers were picked the previous spring. Members are TOP ROW: Jackie Crump, ann Clark, Kayce May, Kim Fletcher, Karen Overton, Melissa Blythe, Karen lmer and Tammy Maddox. MIDDLE ROW: Keisha McDuffie, Julie Altenberg, lly Stone, Kelly Lundbeck, Dee Dee Alexander, Anne Campbell, Melissa Kuban, ggie Allison and Ann Snelson (mgr.) BOTTOM ROW: Gloria De la Garza, Robin lgren, Amy Kelleher and Shannon Hallquist.

OVE: Kelly Lundbeck and Kelly Stone find they must balance their time to form as tumblers at basketball games. **BELOW:** Julie Altenberg and Kelly Stone ercise creativity in their formation.

by and layout by Patricia Ferguson

Leann Clark, Kelly Lundbeck, Jackie Crump and Karen Overton take a break from sixth period practice. Class time is spent working on tumbling skills and practicing routines.

Tumbling Team Grows With Frosh Additions

Flips, flip-flops, round-offs and runs. These stunts were seen sixth period in the gym as 21 girls used this time to improve tumbling skills.

The members were chosen the previous spring, and it was the first time freshmen were allowed to tryout. This change in policy was made in an effort to expand the tumbling team. As a result, eight freshmen became tumblers.

Much of the team's sixth period classtime was spent improving skills and learning routines. Small squads of five to ten worked up routines and performed them during the half-time at home basketball games.

During the latter part of the year, the team made several trips to middle and elementary schools to demonstrate their talent and skill. The squad was coached by Marcia Tepe and lead by captain Julie Altenberg.

Most of the girls tumbled because it was enjoyable exercise. Robin Ahlgren commented, "I liked being a member of the team because it improved my agility and balance."

Officers, Sponsors, JV: Part of Changing Kittens

The one leg bow ripple took many hours to perfect. The JV Kittens successfully perform it in a jazz routine at a basketball game.

At football halftime shows, basketball games, special performances and competition, the Kittens entertained.

8 minutes til halftime:

Red lipstick, hairspray, brushes, bobby pins, blush, green eyeshadow and shoe polish.

"Can I borrow your mirror?"

"Does my hair look all right?"

6 minutes til halftime:

Leave stands, stretch, mark the routine. Kick, kick, kick. Stretch some more.

"How many 8's in the split ripple?"

"Don't forget to turn on 3-4!"

Cross over and hold hands. Pray. Amen.

2 minutes til halftime:

Stretch, kick, go and line up.

"Where do I go?"

"Make sure your skirt is safety-pinned."

Hands straight down seam. Be quiet. Be still. Get butterflies.

"Smile!!"

Countdown: 7,6,5,4,3, 2,1 . . .

Fans cheer as the band, flags, twirlers, and Kittens move onto the field. The Kitten feature usually concluded the show. Splits or a pose ending and the routine was finished.

Tweeeeeeeeet, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet . . .

With the Wildcat band playing the fight song or "Beer Barrel Polka", the Kittens marched proudly off the field. It was then back to the stands to await cold drinks and Sponsor Beverly Hubbard's comments.

Now, somehow, all that hard work did not seem quite so hard.

Work and preparation for these halftime routines started long before the performance nights. The first part of June was summer camp. Here the girls were taught prop, high kick, and novelty routines that could be used for football games.

A highlight in the fall was the performance at Texas Stadium for the Dallas Cowboy vs. Chicago Bears football game. After an extended halftime show, Kittens joined with band members and choir to sing "America the Beautiful" while forming the US flag across the football field.

After football season drill team began to prepare for competition. They attended the Miss Texas Drill Team Invitational held in Dallas. The group competed in three areas.

The seven officers also competed in the officer category. They did a jazz routine and a novelty with leg warmers, headbands and towels creating the mood of "Body Shop".

Although these activities stayed basically the same, Kittens underwent many changes during the year. They started off the summer with no sponsor. Late August brought Beverly Hubbard who had to leave before Christmas break to finish school. Lynette Curtis wa then hired; she was only able to come three days a week.

Fortunately, the officer policy had been changed. Seven officers were chosen where it had been two or three in years past. The many times when Kittens were left sponsorless th team was virtually in the hands of the officers alone.

Uniform changes were made in the spring. New full-skirt, puffy-sleeved, ruffled-bibbed outfits were ordered for the team. Junior Varsity Kittens received these also.

JV Kittens was a major addition to the organization. Th intent of this group was to be a feeder group into Varsity Kittens. They were set up to perform with the JV band at th JV football games. In this grou members learned basic fundamentals of marching and dance. They also joined with Varsity to perform at a basketball game in February.

In order to bring all the Kittens, Varsity and Junior Varsity, closer to one another, big sister/little sister program was started. The 'big sisters' were old members; they chose an incoming member for their 'little sister'. At first 'big sister' identities were kept secret whi they wrote notes, baked cookie and did little things for the new members. 'Big sisters' were revealed at a football game. Then the 'little sisters' had someone to talk to about game make-up, stretching, guys, or anything. 'Big sister's were always willing to lend an ear.

The Band/Pepperette banquet brought the year to a close, only to await more possible changes for next year

Copy and layout by Kathie Dusek

Above: Staying after everyone went home and coming earlier than the others, Kitten leaders put in many extra hours. Officers are (clockwise): Seleese Schraeder, Teresa Gulbranson, Kathie Dusek, Denise Sodek, D'Ann Wendel, Denise Kovacs **Center:** Cyndi Scherer. **Right:** Freshman Angela Hardin does not really believe that she's actually come to the parking lot **again** at an unearthly early morning hour.

Above: Curlers in hair and marching on the cold parking lot at 7 a.m. was a common occurance to Kittens. They practiced every Thursday and Friday morning and again on Monday nights with the band to perfect the football halftime shows. **Right:** Leaning on her cane with a winning smile, Junior Jane Fladeland poses during "New York, New York," a hat and cane routine.

Photo by Randa Redmond

bove: the 34-member team performed at pep rallies and the Christmas parade among other ctivities. Members are BACK ROW: Nancy Bradley, Deborah Shirley, Elizabeth Wainger, Carla osen, Julie Lewellen, Jane Fladeland, Tulla Jackson, Tammy Green, Sandi Drew, Tonya enne, Shannon Hallquist, Angie Boniface, Gloria de la Garza, Pam Cotham, Rita Nance. ECOND ROW: Angela Hardin, Kasey Baker, Maria Evans, Melissa Longoria, Dawn Ross, iane Bruce, Lynette Curtis, sponsor; Natalie Cook, Linda Lovelace, Sherri Gill, Melinda Farias, eth Bartosh, Vickie Pruett. BOTTOM ROW: Denise Sodek, Sr. Lt.; Kathie Dusek, Jr. Lt.; eleese Schraeder, Sr. Lt.; Cyndi Scherer, Captain; D'Ann Wendel, Sr. Lt.; Denise Kovacs, Sr. t.; Teresa Gulbranson, Jr. Lt. **Below:** Junior Varsity Kittens was a new organization added to he Pepperette program. Members are BACK ROW: Lynette Curtis, sponsor. SECOND ROW: taci Gerisch, April Settles, Stephanie Roberts, Charlotte Jackson, Patricia Clark, Donna ikulas, Barbra Allen, Sherry Campbell, Tiffany McAdams, Jana Burns, Nora Vasquez, Melissa ove, Tammy Stepan and Janet Ingram. BOTTOM ROW: Officers Holly Mears, Caroline Decell nd Cheryl Davis.

Beverly Hubbard, sponsor, was always willing to take time for individual instruction, as with Sheri Tolbert. Miss Hubbard, former Kangerette, choreographed and taught the Kittens routines along with new stretching exercises.

Practice Improves Twirlers, Flag Corps Routines

Photo by David Doyle

Twirler Renee Walker performs to "1812 Overture" during half-time activities. Twirlers and Flags were both featured in routines throughout the season.

For twirlers and Flag Corps September through December was filled with football games and other activities. It took daily practice, one and sometimes two evenings a week, as well as early morning rehearsals to present a successful show each Friday at halftime.

Flags and twirlers worked on precision and uniformity as well as routines from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Work began much sooner with camps held at high school during the summer and hours of practice in early August. All were required to attend Monday evening practice from 6:30 to 8:30 and early morning rehearsals on Thursdays and Fridays.

Due to daily thunderstorms the Round Rock game held an unusual twist. The two groups performed from the sidelines when the field was too wet to march on.

"Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "1812 Overture," an "Elvira" were a few of the s in which the groups were featured.

In addition to halftime the were other activities such as Marching Contest. Flags and twirlers joined the band in preparing for district marchi contest in which they receive sweepstakes. They then progressed to state contest where they earned a second division rating.

Besides marching contest twirlers also participated in Twirling Contest where they performed separately and a group. Their group perform rated a one.

Both groups marched in t Temple Centennial and Christmas parades. They al performed with the band an choir at the Dallas Cowboy Thanksgiving Day game.

JV Flags and twirlers entertained at JV football g to gain experience.

Copy by Laura Riley

ABOVE: Hours of practice helped to perfect many of the routines that Flags performed at football games. Members are: TOP ROW: Elfreda Robinson and Cyndi Erickson. SECOND ROW: Laura Riley, Jayna Waters, Melinda Klepac, Brenda McCoy, Melissa Rogers, and Patti Gillmeister. THIRD ROW: Sandy Stewart, Cecilia Donoso, Delia Constancio and Deborah Moreno. BOTTOM ROW: Peginne Lowrey, Dee Ann Cole, Theresa Vanicek and Tina Belcher. **LEFT:** Drum Majorette Brita Goonan leads twirlers and Flags around the field during pre-game activities. The band traditionally marched around the field before entering the stands.

g Melinda Klepac found that getting to practice on
ne was sometimes more important than getting there
ady for school. Morning practice began at 7:30 a.m.
Thursday and Friday.

Fridays wouldn't be complete without pep rallies. Tina Belcher, Melissa Klepac, Delia Constancio, Cecilia Donoso, Deborah Moreno and Melinda Rogers perform to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" for the entertainment of the student body.

JV Flags were added this year as a training group for the varsity squad. Members are BACK ROW: Denise Voss, Michele Dach, Lynn Pierce, Donna Foster, and Raynee Harvey. FRONT ROW: Caroline Lancaster, Becky Wall, Nicole Golden and Teri Turner.

Band and twirlers performed at all home JV football
games. Members are BACK ROW: Karla Elliott.
ECOND ROW: Jennifer Stephens and Tina Robinson.
THIRD ROW: Tish Daniels and Susan Bachus.

Varsity twirlers competed at UIL Marching Contest where they received ones for their group performance. Members are Laurie Zaruba, Lisa Sodek and Treese Grear.

Mark Johnson, junior, plays his tympani part to "Strategic Air Command." He was one of seven percussionists in Varsity B.

Brandon Groves, sophomore, practices his tenor saxophone during JVB band. Basic fundamentals are stressed in this class.

Parades, practices, halftime shows, concerts and contests are common events for Varsity A band. BACK RO Karen Kasberg, Jesse Santos, Warren Vavra, Duane Heiner, Darryl Burgess, Clyde Burgess, Keith Slone, Steven Niekamp and Mike Whatley. FOURTH ROW: Melinda Moore, Pamela Williams, Jan Neitsch, Kathy Hart, Melissa Pruitt, Dennis Cain, Counse Broders, Monty Mize, Christian Waage, Don Iley, Tim Brewer, Tim Simecek, Dannie Anderson, Andy Montgomery, Troy Reed, Jimmy Cruz, Danny Lange, Juan Santos, Tim Chlapek, Michelle Vanecek, Pamela Cason, Peter Eller and Randy Fraga. THIRD ROW: Herece Golden, Bri Goonan, John Slaughter, Karen Knudsen, Betsy Koster, James Howe, Mike Hughes, Nicole Stevens, Matt Hauser, Dawn Rowan, John Carter, Blane Bartek, Gene Skrabanek, Craig Martin, Dan Morehead, Greg Gaines, Alice Cuevas, Colette Davis, Pam Michalk, Terri Boedeker, Melissa Kuban and Carol Teer. SECONI ROW: Sandra Doehring, Linda Roncarti, Terri McGuire, Caleb Long, Kim Thompson, Andy Ford, Bruce Tharp, Karen Kelln, Liz Steffy, Susan Sewell, Susan Strasburger and Jill Bedwell. FIRST ROW: Brenda Wunsch, Jacqueline Gomez, Melinda Brinkmann, Michelle Stecher, Brenda Marek, Jennifer Elsik, Lisa Jamr Angie Mischtian and Lisa Longbotham.

Practice Key to Success

Concerts, Contests Strengthen Varsity Bands

Pride, maturity, and a good attitude were some important requirements for band members said David Pennington, Varsity A Band director. He added that good officer leadership improved the band program as a whole.

Band officers were Fred Carter, president; Randy Fraga, vice-president; Carol Teer, secretary-treasurer; and Sandy Doehring, reporter-historian.

For marching season, Varsity A and Varsity B were combined to form one large unit. With the Kittens and Flag Corps, the band marched in the Temple Centennial Parade, practiced for football season in summer band, and appeared at the Spirit Spectacular. After school started, the band performed at 12 Wildcat pep rallies and halftime shows.

An important part of marching season was the UIL Region 8 marching contest. "Wild, Wild West," "Under the Bigtop," "Fantasy," and "1812 Overture" were played. The band, Kittens and Flags were the best 5A group at the contest and advanced to state competition. Pennington said he was very proud of the group's strong performance.

State Marching Contest held some disappointment as the group received a division II rating. "We just didn't have the same spark as we did at the region contest," Pennington said.

Varsity A and B celebrated Thanksgiving Day by performing the halftime of the Dallas Cowboys game. A sold-out Texas Stadium saw the group perform their marching contest show and the traditional unfurling of the 30-yard long American flag.

As marching season was winding down, concert season was just beginning. Fifty-five band members tried out for the high school district band. Out of those, 47 advanced to the regional band. Later, seven advanced to area, and one, Carol Teer, received first chair in the all-state band.

Both Varsity bands spread Christmas cheer by marching in the parade and giving concerts. In January, Varsity A gave concerts at all three middle schools.

A Pops concert was given in February and Solo and Ensemble contest was in March in which 121 solos and 35 ensembles were entered.

Late in the year, UIL Concert and Sight-reading contest was held and Spring concerts were given.

State Solo and Ensemble Contest and tryouts for varsity bands next year also ended the concert season.

Pennington and Mark Na Varsity B director felt that t gave students a sense of belonging to a group and provided for individual achievement. "Individual discipline was necessary to make it all work," said Pennington.

Copy and Layout by Scott Ew

Trumpeters play "Chattanooga Choo Choo," the Kitten feature during the halftime of the Lake Highlands game.

Varsity A and B show their support of the football team by playing a song at the Ellison pep rally. Band members wore their "Friday" shirts to add color and spirit to each game day.

JV Improves, Entertains, Competes

nior Varsity A band entertained at concerts, entered contests and performed at JV football home mes. BACK ROW: Kirby Tate, Leigh Alblinger, Chris Green, Chris Palomino, Michael Kiemele and rk Bain. FOURTH ROW: Dale Bretting, Lisa Moore, Gail Gay, Maria Rodriguez, Jennifer Stephens, ren Phillips, Fred Vogler, Susan Bachus, Robin Savage, Roy Darden and Roy Gibson. THIRD ROW: ren Williams, Kelly Patterson, Lisa Navaroli, Molly Davis, Odilia Perez, Bittie Henry, Elisabeth nnor, Robert Rodriquez, James Dugger, Felix Rodriguez, Ron Orsag, Tim Bickford, Chris Hernandez, arles Melancon, Lee Dickie, Mike Fuller, Todd Engram, Scott Switzer and Mark Olsen. SECOND W: Linda DeLeon, Jennifer Hamer, Kimberly Rowe, Audrey Stephen, Tina Robinson, Kimberly rgslien, Stacy Flood, Kathleen Person, Kim Kasberg, Theodore Cruz, Sharon Watkins, Rodney effield, Keith Brown and Kevin Woods. FIRST ROW: Pam Adams, Tish Daniel, Noel Eickbusch, rla Elliott, Lisa Roy, Tammy Turner, Jenny Pope and Monique Reyes.

rsity B band is for the experienced player, stressing refining musical skills for improved performance. CK ROW: Bryan Green, Patrick Dickerson, Steve Peña, Brad Blanchat, Joe Tischler, Kevin Lynch, rk Johnson, Bobby Slone, Jim Stumph, Sean Pittman and Alonzo Evans. FOURTH ROW: Larry halewicz, Slade Schraeder, Mark Mikeska, Antonio Rodriguez, Travis Garth, Todd Shelton, Leonard ek, Milton Mesecke, Steve Sewell, Edward Pavelka, Donna Goeke, Thomas Brockmann, Rhonda rd, Gary Marek, Shawn Rowan, Xavier Garcia, Colleen Robinson, Joe Finck and Anthony Minor. IRD ROW: Kim Cotham, Lisa Sodek, Melissa Vaughan, Genera Hubbard, Rhonda Mathis, Mary s, Greg Jarolik, Carl Schlieper, Jeff Lewellen, Michael Timmons, Robin Sisk, O'Brien Merrill, Kregg llips, Tracy Stirman, Michael Taplin, Darrell Lyons, Alan Campbell, Amanda Baker, Diane Dillon, vid Kotrla, Larry Goolsby, Mike Brookshire, and Chris Ringstaff. SECOND ROW: Constance ward, Wendy White, Scott Ewing, Keith Handley, Wanda Smetana, Patricia Guillen, Chris Hughes, nce Mundkowsky, Rhonda Baldwin, Missy Morgan, Susan Owens, Michele Hawkins, Toni Paul and ll Cammack. FIRST ROW: Yolanda Garcia, Melissa Kotrla, Kathy Phelps, Elizabeth Ratliff, Sharon tcher, Lauri Zaruba, Suzie Morrison, Sherri Calvert, and Julie Hill.

Photo by Randa Redmond

Junior Varsity A band was a second level training band for those students who needed to develop more precise skills before entering varsity groups.

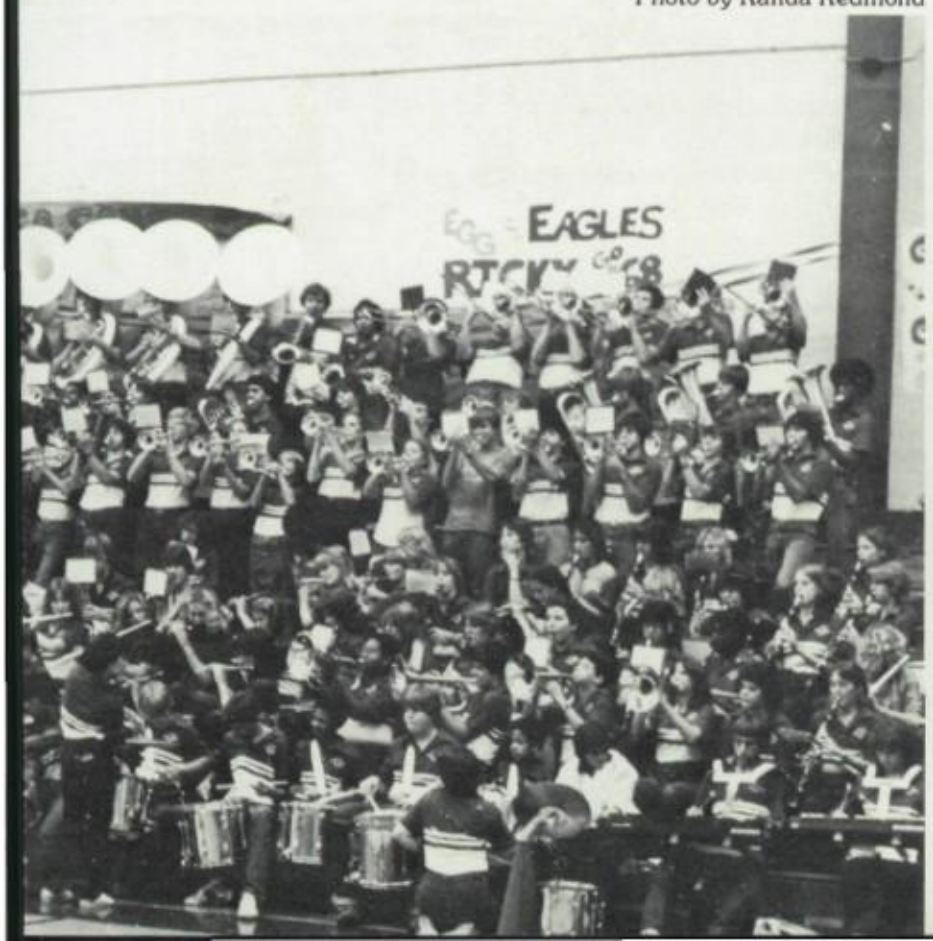
JVA began the year by performing halftime shows at home JV football games. Led by Drum Major Karla Elliott, songs such as "Hot Lunch Jam," "Roll Out the Barrel" and "Scufflin' " were played.

Several JV band members were chosen to help unroll the US flag at the Dallas Cowboys game Thanksgiving Day. The 65-member band also marched in the Christmas Parade.

As concert season was beginning, several freshmen were chosen to the Junior High All-Region Band which gave a concert in January. In February, a Pops concert was given. For the March Solo and Ensemble contest, JV entered 10 solos and 16 ensembles.

In Junior Varsity B band, basic fundamentals were stressed. The 30-member group was directed by David Pennington.

Danny Hall, director of JVA band said that for a school this size, with many musicians, "JVA and JVB served to accommodate all of the musicians." He commented that JV had improved because all of the sections were stronger in precision and sound.



Senior Carol Teer, secretary-treasurer, proved to be the best alto clarinetist in Texas by earning first chair in the All-State band.

Jazz, Rock Stressed in Lab Band Classes

"Lab bands acquainted students with jazz and rock music," said Danny Hall, Lab Band III director. Mark Nalley, Lab Band I (Highlighters) and Lab Band II director said that the classes covered different periods of time from early jazz to more recent groups.

Each lab band had specific instrumentation. Five trumpets, four or five trombones, five saxophones, piano, bass, guitar, drum, and auxiliary percussion was normal.

The Highlighters performed at the PTO Open House early in the year. The 19-member ensemble also entertained at their annual "Christmas, and All That Jazz" concert which benefitted the Temple Jaycees. They also performed at the annual Lion's Club Show. The 19-member Lab Band II performed at the PTO meeting March 2.

Contests included the McLennan Community College Jazz Festival Feb. 20 and a two-day Jazz Festival at UT-Arlington. Fourteen out of 20 places were captured in the All-Region Jazz Ensemble. That group performed Jan. 9 in Corsicana.

A student performance was given by the Highlighters March 3 which benefitted the Senior class. The group also entertained at the Spring Concert in May.

Nalley said that lab bands exposed students to another aspect of music. "They provided for individual achievement," he said.

Copy and layout by Scott Ewing

Highlighter members maintain a busy schedule containing jazz festivals and pub performances. BACK ROW: Karen Kasberg, Duane Heiner, Stephen Niekamp, Dawn Rowan, James Howe, John Carter, Nicole Stevens and Dan Morehead. SECOND ROW: Dennis Cain, Tim Simecek, Don Iley and Christian Waage. FIRST ROW: Lisa Jamroz, Randy Fraga, Pam Cason, Chris Ringstaff, Anthony Minor and Danny Lange.

Lab Band II performed at the March 3 PTO meeting. BACK ROW: Jessie Sant Clyde Burgess, Sean Pittman, Cade White, Robin Sisk, Betsy Koster, Michael Taplin, Andy Ford and Kregg Phillips. SECOND ROW: Travis Garth, Monty Mize, Fred Vogler and Todd Shelton. FIRST ROW: Melissa Kotrla, Joe Finck, Drew Gibson, Larry Goolsby, Shawn Rowan and Jimmy Cruz.

Only the second year of Lab Band III's existence, it participated in jazz festivals BACK ROW: Patrick Dickerson, Chris Palomino, Charles Melancon, Jeff Lewellen, Ron Orsag, Carl Schlieper and Greg Jarolik. SECOND ROW: Anton Rodriguez, Dwayne McGarity, Slade Schraeder and Larry Michalewicz. FIRST ROW: Treese Grear, Gary Marek, Kevin Woods, Mark Olsen and David Kotrla

TOP: Senior Valorie Voigt practices her cello for upcoming concerts and contests. She is vice president of the orchestra. **RIGHT:** Before class begins Senior Lettie Butler listens carefully to make sure her violin is in tune. This requires complete concentration.

Orchestra Gains New Director

Starting the year with a O concert, the orchestra ertained at many other ncerts and entered contests. The orchestra was led by hard Engel. New to mple, he said that the dents and faculty made his more enjoyable. The cers were Bunnie Pate, sident; Valorie Voigt, vice sident; Glenda Morgan, retary; and Betsy Mock, orter-historian.

Concerts at the Cultural ivities Center and the Miller Heights Baptist Church in Belton introduced the orchestra to the public. The 47-member group also performed for the Central Texas Orchestral Society. Five elementary schools were visited at Christmas.

Many hours of practice went toward the success of the orchestra. The 29-member string group met every day. The brass, woodwinds and percussion joined the strings for practice Tuesday nights.

A few members of the group performed in the "Bye, Bye Birdie" orchestra in February. Solo and Ensemble Contest was in March.

As the year was coming to a close, the orchestra took a trip to Galveston, performing and attending clinics along the way. Concert and Sight-reading Contest and a spring concert also ended the year.

"All the players were outstanding. They continued to improve throughout the year," said Engel.

TOP: The full orchestra made many public performances and entered contests. BACK ROW: Karen Kasberg, Joe Tischler, Chris Hughes, Rhonda Baldwin, Kim Thompson, Dawn Rowan, James Howe, John Carter, Tim Simecek, Todd Shelton, Christian Waage, Leslie Petters and Susan Tullis. THIRD W: Steven Peterson, Tina Sternberg, Suellen Baird, Rick Henning, John Slaughter, Pamela Williams, san Strasburger, Jill Bedwell, Cheryl Wright, Betsy Mock, Mark Matsumoto and Donnie McConnell. ECOND ROW: Julie Keith, Craig Walker, Christa Dyck, Julie Cox, Donna Murrell, Brenda Wunsch, Melinda Brinkmann, Thomas Denson, Michelle Pate, Grant Moore and Cindy Pearson. FIRST ROW: y Fischer, Catherine Bagwell, Bunnie Pate, Glenda Morgan, Suzanna Voigt. **RIGHT:** Junior Pamela Williams conducts Lab Band II while Mark Nalley was attending the TMEA convention. Senior Fred Carter was the other student conductor.

Photo by Jim McMurry

TOP: To spread Christmas cheer, the orchestra traveled to five Temple elementary schools to entertain children with Christmas music. **LEFT:** Sharon Tullis, substitute conductor, directs the orchestra while Richard Engel was attending the Texas Musical Educators Association convention. String members meet sixth period every day.

Photo by Daniel Broadway

Top: Concerts Girls Choir made a II in concert and a I in Sight Reading. Members were TOP ROW: Susanne Brooks, Sherry Spencer, Rhonda Labay, Brenda McCoy, Desiree Hall, Pam Fields, Linda Kristinek, Leshia Payne, Lisa De Muccio, Regina Lowrey, Ronelle Schoolar and Lorie Hiles. SECOND ROW: Rachael Childers, Tracy Smith, Rhonda Stephen, Tammie Schiller, Karen Jennings, Kelly Poulter, Susan Stansbury, Sharon Kahlig, Missy Morgan, Beth Spencer, Tonya Bates, and Pam Jones. BOTTOM ROW: Kim Jones, Barabara Kahlig, Linda Lovelace, Kathy Harrison, Dawn Vasek, Lisa Kruse, Sharon Doyle, Janice Poulter, Kelli Richards and Sarah Jones. **Above:** Concert Mixed Choir made a II in Concert and a I in Sight Reading. Members were TOP ROW: Jimmy Renick, Grady Winslow, Penny Holtzclaw, Paul Bench, Tulla Jackson, Bo Busby, Emilly Elliot, Tim Prince, Jayna Waters, Byron Farrell, Monique Hall, Bill Selby, Cyndi Scherer, William Gibson, Mike Petty, Ronda Schiller, and Cade White. THIRD ROW: Jerome Schoolar, Jane Fladeland, Craig Pitrucha, Deby Scovell, Craig Ordner, Melanie Freeman, Margaret Rankin, Dale Motl, Dawna Andel, Bill Ledger, Ann Fladeland, Boo Arnold, Kim Smithwick, Robert Meacham, Kathie Dusek and Joe Cater. SECOND ROW: Julie Lewellen, Jeff Burns, Elizabeth Tyroch, Jimmy Patton, Patti Gillmeister, Jeff Hansen, Liz Steffy, Tina Ramos, Daniel Broadway, Sandi Drew, Teresa Owens, James Quintero, Katie Landherr, Jon Alston, Seleese Schraeder, Preston Childers and Robin Fulsom. BOTTOM ROW: Julie Wistand, Ginny Watwood, Laurie Bravenec, Elaine Casas, Andrew Ellis, Debbie Pleasant, Dan Johnson, Janet Perry, Vaughn Gorden, Nan Gaines, Kelli Andel, Yvette Coufal and Pam Wright.

Left: Mixed Choir students Juniors Jimmy Renick, Marcia Maspero and Seni Robin Fulsom sold candy in October to pay for their way to the Great Southe Classic. **Below:** Sophomore Dawn Vasek and Kelly Poulter found themselve locked up in a stockade at Disney World on their trip to Orlando, Florida for Great Southern Choral Classic.

For Concert Mixed, Girls Choirs

Practice Perfects Skil

Hours of practice were important in perfecting any skill, and singing in the choirs was no exception. Hard work paid off for the Concert Girls Choir, and practice, maturity and skill proved to be major assets for Concert Mixed Choir.

"When Concert Girls Choir started the year, they had a long way to go before they were polished. They worked really hard and at the end of the year the difference was like day and night. It was hard to believe they were the same choir," said Dwain Marshall, choir director.

Not enough confidence in themselves proved to be a weak point for the Concert Girls Choir. They overcame that weakness by their willingness to work every day in class and also in additional practices before important concerts.

Practice was also necessary for the Concert Mixed Choir. According to Marshall, the choir members' industriousness and their maturity made them excellent representatives of the entire school.

Fund raising helped choir students pay for their banquet and their trip to the Great Southern Choral Classic. Students sold candles in September, candy in October and stuffed animals in November.

The choir banquet was held April 27 at KC Hall. Awards were given to Concert Mixe students: Grady Winslow, M Personality; Jane Fladelan Miss Personality; Bill Selby Most Talented; and Jimmy Renick, Most Spirited. Con Girls Choir members also received recognition: Kare Jenning, Miss Personality; Missy Morgan, Most Talent and Lisa Kruse, Most Spiri

Twenty-five students fro Temple placed in All Distri Choir. Auditions were held Sept. 26, and those who m All District competed for A Region on Oct. 24. All Reg Choir members were Jon Alston, Daniel Broadway, I Gaines, Katie Landherr, Teresa Owens, Jimmy Ren Cyndi Scherer, Jerome Schoolar, Bill Selby and Ke Wuennsche. These student met and performed in Lancaster Jan. 29-30.

Bryan hosted the UIL ch contest on March 3 and 4. Choir earned a II in Concer and a I in Sight Reading, w Mixed Concert received a I both events.

Several concerts were h throughout the year. The Christmas Concert Dec. 17 and two Spring Concerts h April 22 and May 20 gave choirs a chance to display t talents. Both choirs also to several middle schools, san some school assemblies an performed at the Lions Clu

Marshall said, "Both cho had the ability to put it together when it was impo to do so."

ove: Boys Freshman Choir members were TOP ROW: Alan Albert, Michael rd, Randy Moore, Tony McVade, Tommy Rush and Dean Hersha. SECOND W: Lawrence Sams, Chris Wohleb, Bart Shermam, Steve Baker, Jason Alstoon David Pope. BOTTOM ROW: Johnnie Schilling, Matt Teaford, Sunday Garcia, t Wuensche and Greg Fladeland. **Right:** Freshman Michael Ward wasn't in ody but was stuck with the job of moving their equipment back after their concert. **ow:** Freshman Boys and Girls performed at the CAC April 20 at 7:00 p.m. for a nple Informed Parents meeting.

ove: Freshman Girls Choir members were TOP ROW: Brenda Freeman, Patti zclaw, Andrea Atkins, Kaylynn Bacon, Rhonda Rhoads, Delores Lerma, Michelle nore, Helen McKee, Wendy Johnson, Linda Pechal, Brenda Courtney, Donna ulas and Holly Mears. SECOND ROW: Kim Fletcher, Becky Chavis, Audra th, Carla Mayer, Jana Burns, Grace Coulter, Myrna Diaz, Rachel Howell, Jenny wnlee, Melissa Love, Sheila Hastings, Tonya Senne, Martie Dannheim and Diane ce. BOTTOM ROW: Caroline Decell, Beth Bartosh, Chandra Daniels, Cristi ks, Gayle Mitchell, Natalie Santibonez, Maggie Allison, Kelli Dixon, Tammy ldox, Lara Bertoleit, Tina Morris and Pamela Ray. **Below:** Freshman Alan Albert es an organ on May 7 during 2nd period following a Melody concert the previous t.

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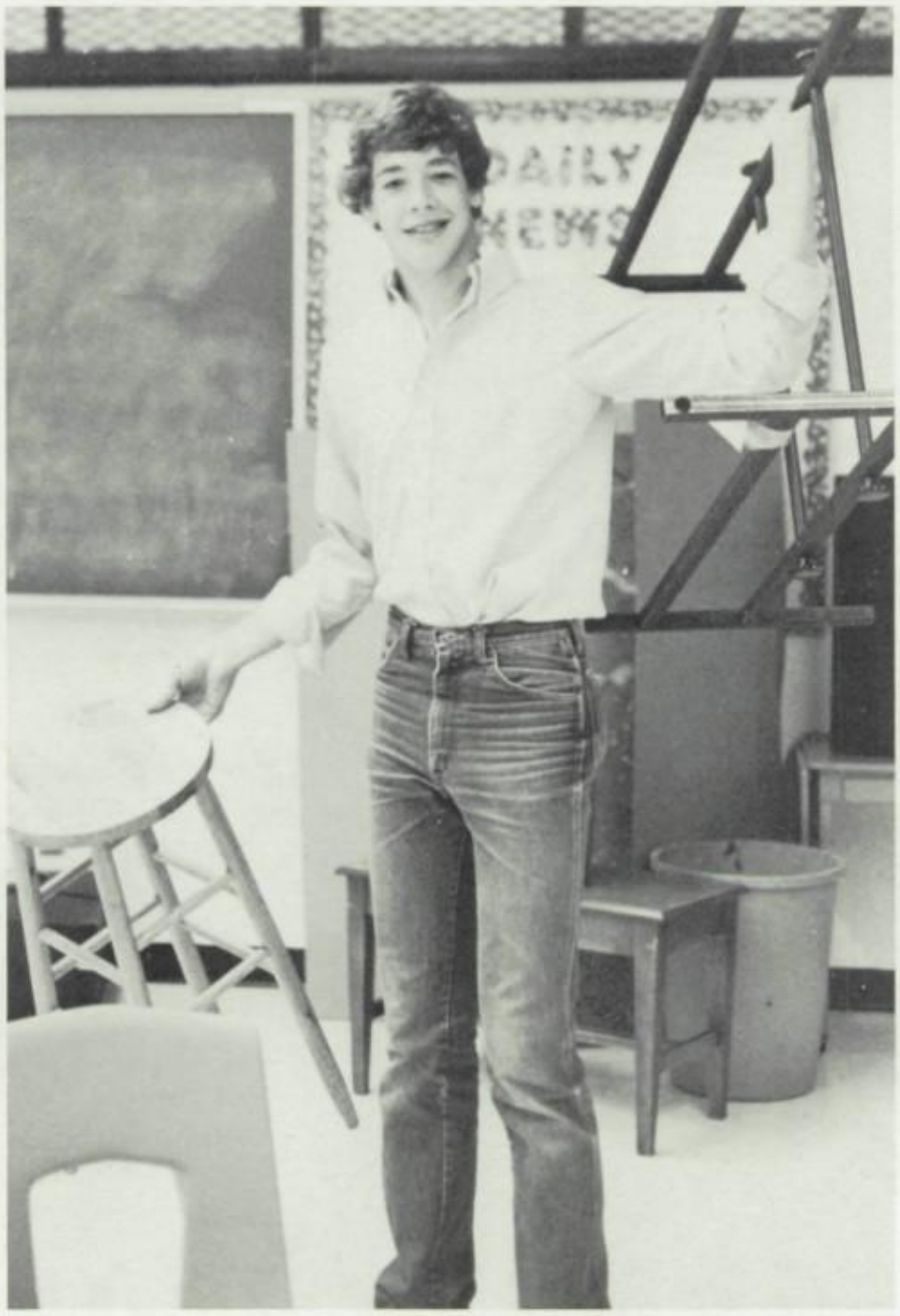


Freshman Boys, Girls Top Rated at Concert

Freshman choirs had a lot going for them; the boys enjoyed singing, wanted to be in choir and came in with confidence. The girls all loved to sing, were well behaved, enthusiastic and respectful according to Cindy Kirby, Freshman choir director.

Mrs. Kirby stressed to the boys the need to sing with feeling, a better understanding for rhythm and to practice sight reading. To the girls she stressed the need to blend together and to be able to sing in three different parts.

Freshman Boys and Girls choir did not get to practice together very often. If they did, it was only for two hours at the most before and after school. "Since the boys do not get to work with the girls very often we have to practice hard on blending, tuning and trying to get the dynamics pulled together," said Mrs. Kirby.

Freshman choirs accepted almost all who auditioned. Either Mrs. Kirby heard an audition or they were recommended by a middle school teacher. There were some occasions when a student had not yet been in choir and wanted to join the class in the middle of the year. They were usually accepted.

UIL was held in Bryan, March 3 and 4. Freshman Boys and Girls both made a II in Concert and a I in sight reading. Mrs. Kirby said, "It's been a long time, if ever, that the Freshman Boys made a I." She also added, "I was really pleased with the Freshman Boys and Girls. It's my first year here, and I love it. They are a pleasure to work with."

Right: Senior Melanie Freeman accompanied students on the piano when they auditioned for the different ensembles. **Below:** Polyfoniks produced an album in April. Members are BACK ROW: Jerome Schoolar, William Selby, Jimmy Renick, Jeff Hansen and Jimmy Patton. FRONT ROW: Dawna Andel, Seleese Schraeder, Julie Lewellen, Jayna Waters, Nan Gaines, Cyndi Scherer and Linda Roncarti. **Bottom:** Senior William Selby and Sophomore Boo Arnold give Pluto a lift at Disney World along with Junior Janet Perry, Senior Jeff Hansen, Sophomore Beth Spencer and Junior Daniel Broadway.

Professional Perfection . . .

With 12 performers in Polyfoniks and 10 in Melody, the Choral Department became complete. And according to Polys Director Dwain Marshall, the groups "made as good a rating as anyone else competing" in the Great Southern Choral Classic in Florida.

Polys and Melody joined other Temple choirs for a March 24-29 trip to Florida as the year's climax. After a barrage of fund raising activities to pay for the trip and almost weekly performances in the community, the groups were ready for the competition.

They were judged on note accuracy, tone quality, interpretation and blend. "I learned how competition was handled and I'd like to go back again. I know what we need to do," said Marshall about the ratings. Temple choirs received II's in almost every category entered.

But "back home" Polys and Melody spent most of their tir practicing dance steps, worki on concerts and trying to be professional. "Our goal was t be as good as we were capabl of being," said Marshall.

Polyfonik students were "r sharp;" most were returning students who knew what was expected of them.

Photo by Daniel Broadway

Assigned to Stacy Silvas, Completed by

Left: Junior Craig Ordner auditioned for Polyfoniks April 19. Students went through three different auditions and had to wait several weeks for the results. **Far Left:** While visiting the wax museum in Florida, Sophomore Boo Arnold and Juniors Pam Wright and Marci Maspero decided to join the collection of wax figures. **Below:** Melody performed throughout the community. Members are Tina Ramos, Kelli Andel, Teresa Owens, Marci Maspero, Melanie Freeman, Elizabeth Tyroch, Patti Gillmeister, Pam Wright and Katie Landherr.

. . Goal for Polyfoniks', Melody's Performances

radition with Polys is the g of an album each year. ril 23 *The Polyfoniks* was cut. Selections ranged asy listening to country d included "Fame," elessly Devoted to You," ," and "What a ence You've Made in My Profits from the sales went to the Choral Department.

Polys joined Melody for several concerts: Mobil Chemical Christmas party Dec. 12, Annual Lions Club Show April 2 and 3, Rotary Club April 15 and Spring Concert May 6. Concerts were also held at various elementary and middle schools throughout the year.

The nine singers and one instrumentalist of Melody were directed by Cindy Kirby. "Melody was a much younger group and hadn't been in existence as long as Polyfoniks," said Mrs. Kirby.

Mrs. Kirby said Melody was created four years ago to accommodate the large number of girls auditioning for Polys. The new all-girl group was added to give more students performance experience.

"Melody students were a real pleasure to work with; they were real eager to learn," said Mrs. Kirby. "You have to be a choir as well as an ensemble and they were. They did super."

Left: While on the choir trip in Orlando, Florida, Choir Director Dwain Marshall accepts an award for a division II rating at the Great Southern Choral Classic.

Thespians Take Honors Through UIL Excellence

As an international organization for theater people, Thespians boasted more than 50 trophies and awards won at UIL competitions and the hours spent practicing were rewarded.

The club won a second place Sweepstakes prize by placing in debate, duet acting, impromptu speaking and humorous and oratory. Also, one-acts plays were one of the more popular events at the contests. The cast must prepare their production ahead of time. Then, at the competition the members walk on a strange stage, have ten minutes to prepare, 40 minutes to perform and ten minutes to clear the stage.

Forensics, a class specializing in debate, also competed at speaking tournaments.

The club consisted of 45 apprentice members and 12 initiated members. It was no necessary to be enrolled in a drama class to be a member.

Coordinating a workshop elementary students called "Magic Theater" was a highlight of the year. The da consisted of theatrical activi which were used to motivate the kids' imaginations.

Drama I students studied characterization while Dram II students studied the histor of the theater. Forensics wa devoted to developing orato skills.

The year's major product was "Bye Bye Birdie" Although the auditions were open to all the high school students, the drama department coordinated the musical. Advisor Caroll Bro commented, "It has been gr to see the number of people involved in the department tripled since 1980."

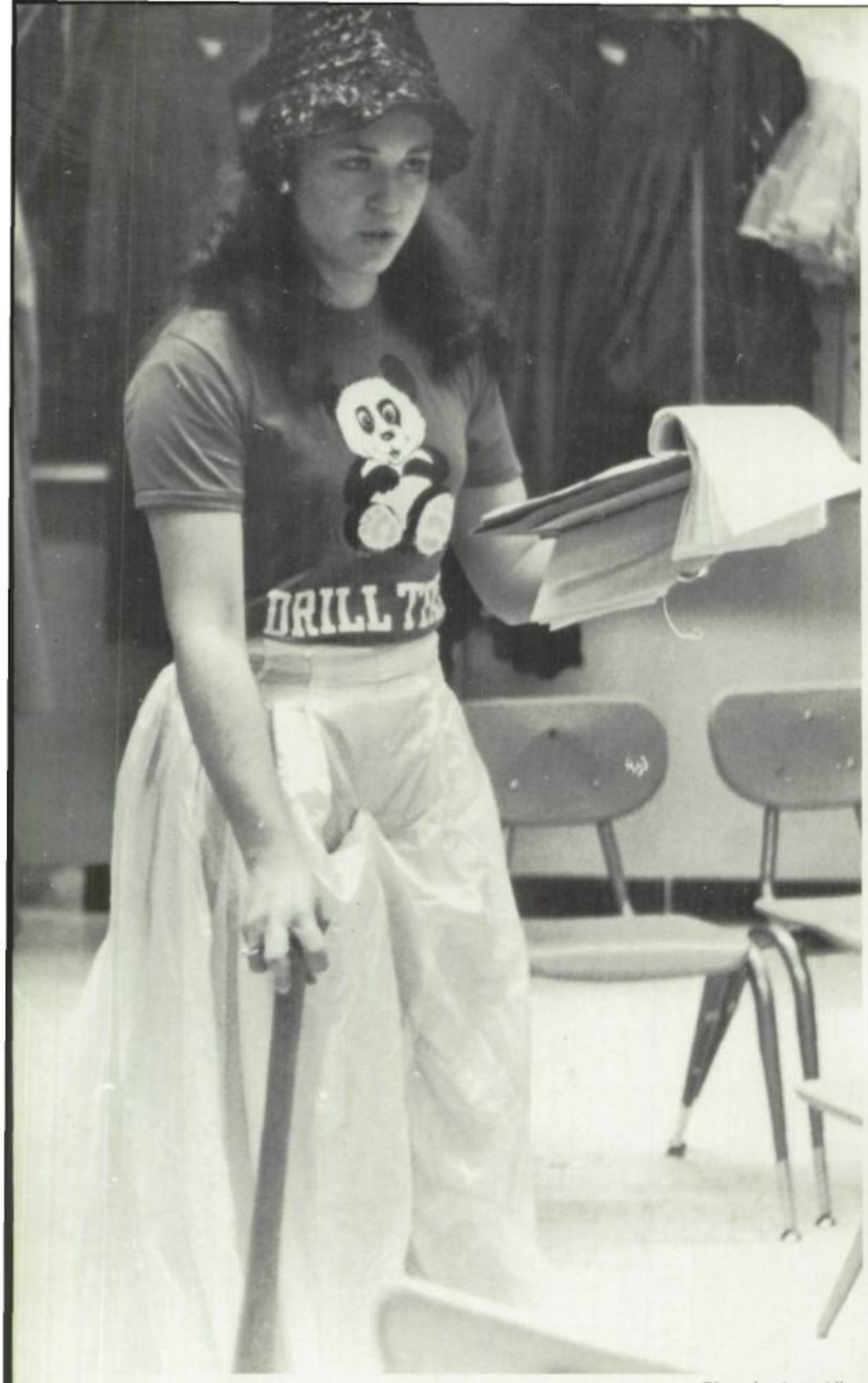
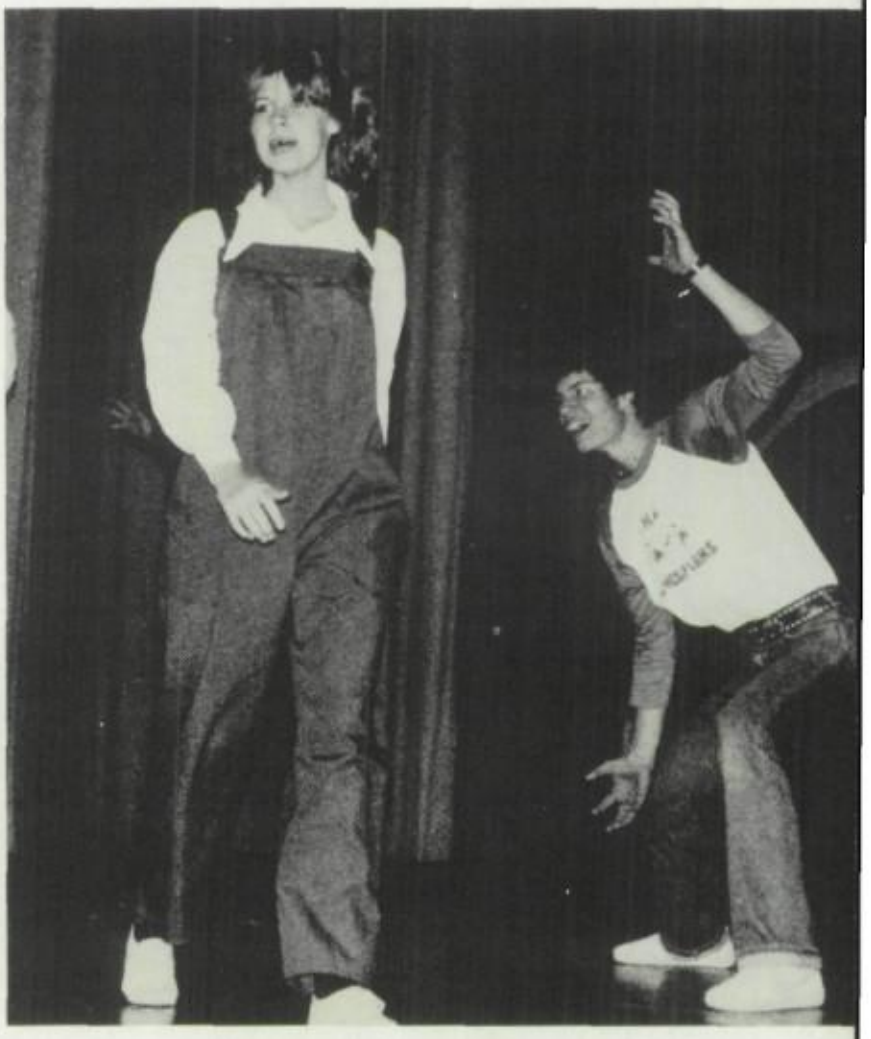


Photo by Amy Allen

Thespian President Seleese Schraeder practices her characterization during lunch in order to prepare for up-coming UIL events in Georgetown.

Thespians is an international organization of theater people. Members are TOP ROW: Shannon Bledsoe, Joe Tischler, John Reese, William Selby, Doran Belknap, Shawn Joyce, Buford Craig, Bunnie Pate, Scott Becker, and Joe Ochoa. SECOND ROW: Terri Marcovecchio, Shellie Threlkeld, Donna Foster, Teresa Gulbranson, Melody Pearson, Susan Carter, Carmelita Reza, Steve Shults, Elaine Casas, and Darren Boyd. THIRD ROW: Staci Gerisch, Lynn Pierce, Katie Landherr, Kimberly Rowe, Beth Brown, Nan Gaines, Jo Anita Marchi. FOURTH ROW: John Morrison, Liz Steffy, Suzie Morrison, Skeebo Reichart, Cathy Bresnahan, Mary Guerrero, Jacquelyn Craik, Sherri Robinson, Sandra Vannata, Stephanie Roberts, and Toni Paul. BOTTOM ROW: Audrey Beck, treasurer; and Tracey Cason, Vice President/Secretary.



Tracey Cason and Kyle Curry enjoy performing for the elementary school vi during the "Magic Theater" production.

y and Layout by Patricia Ferguson

UPPER LEFT: Margaret Bierwirth and Cade White find that competing in UIL one-act plays requires after school rehearsals. **ABOVE:** Bunnie Pate, Margaret Bierwirth and William Selby are proud of the numerous awards won at competitions. **LEFT:** Junior Audrey Beck works to motivate youngsters' imaginations during the "Magic Theater" workshop.

Yearbook Frustrations End With Published Boo

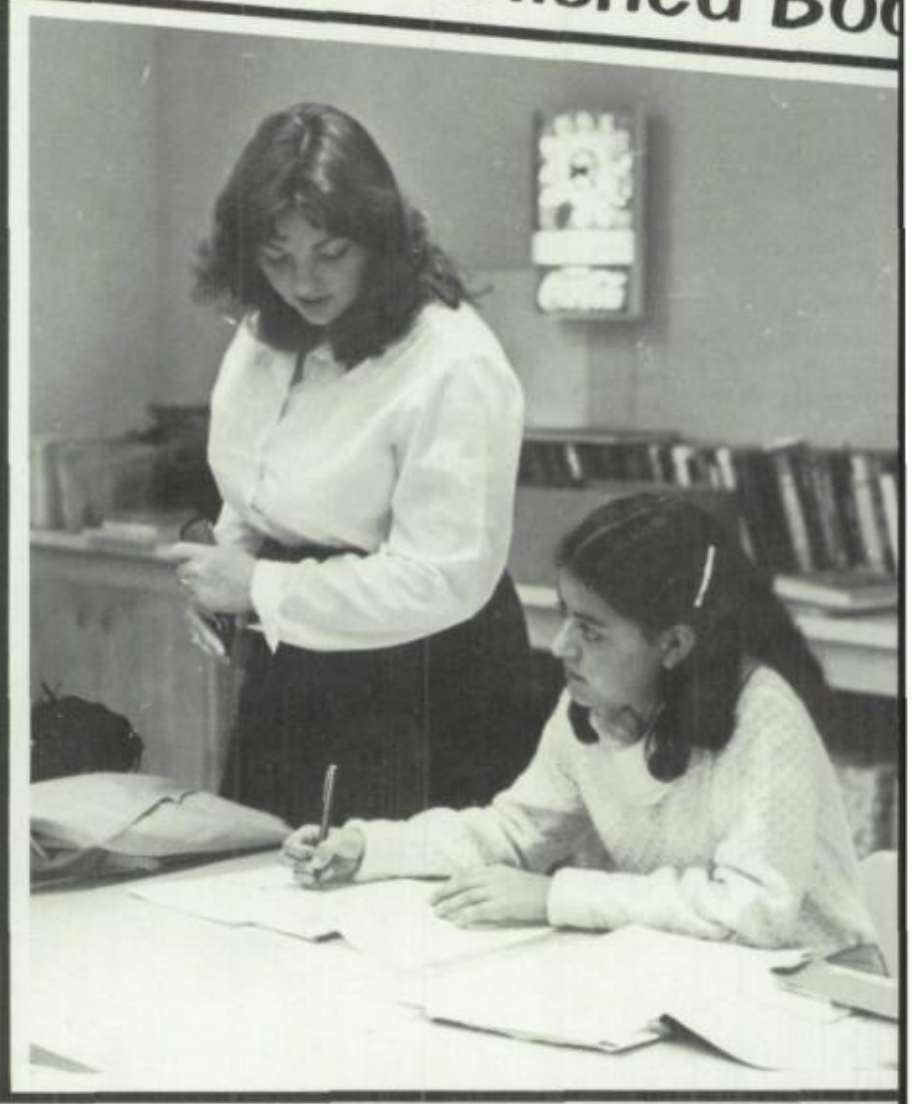


Photo by Jim McMurry
LEFT: Closely inspecting newly proceeded film, Junior Daniel Broadway, staff photographer, makes sure there are no scratches on the negatives. **RIGHT:** Copy editor Jo Barnett glances over Stacy Silvas's copy and gives a few suggestions.

"HELP! HELP! Mrs. Chrisman make 'em stop it! I'm gonna tell," was just some of the whining heard from Senior Cindy Thomas in room 102.

Was it a mental institution or what? No! It was just the journalism room where 11 girls and 3 guys sat wishing they were somewhere else.

Students started out the year learning yearbook terms and what was expected of staffers.

The new rookies slowly turned pale and wished they had never seen the door to the journalism room, while old staffers, who were just recovering from last year's ulcers, tried to look bored out of their skulls.

Staffers prayed and prayed for snow on their first deadline. But when it finally did snow two weeks before deadline, panic struck. Telephones rang and staffers rushed up to the school to work, while everyone else stayed home and played in the snow.

If anyone saw someone go flying down the halls it was more than likely one of the staff photographers. Head photographer Randa Redmond was constantly complaining of being overloaded with photo assignments and she usually was right.

All 11 Photography I students moaned and groaned every time a photo assignment was made but took the pictures anyway.

Things really got bad for photographers around deadline, when they tried to take 100's of pictures, develop them and then print them all in one day.

Tears and smiles were seen Feb. 1, the first deadline: tears from the new staffers, who had missed deadline and smiles from old staffers who knew what the rookies were going through.

Staffers literally pulled out their hair trying to come up with acceptable layouts and racked their disoriented brains for headlines, cutlines, captions and body copy.

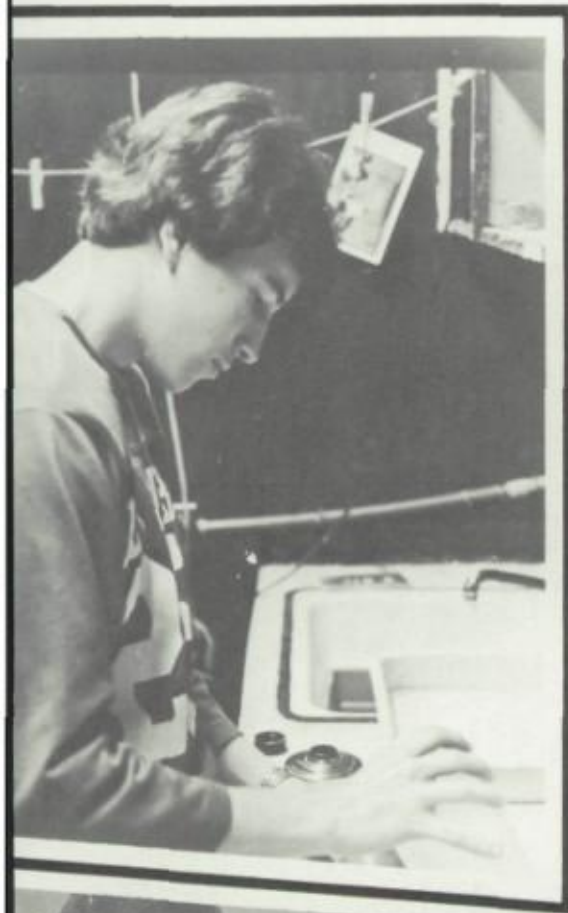
Six pages made staffers miss deadline. Talk about getting yelled at. Was Adviser Cheryl Chrisman mad! "Techni-croppers, grease pencils and pica rulers," flew out of Mrs. Chrisman's mouth. (No not bad words, just yearbook terms.)

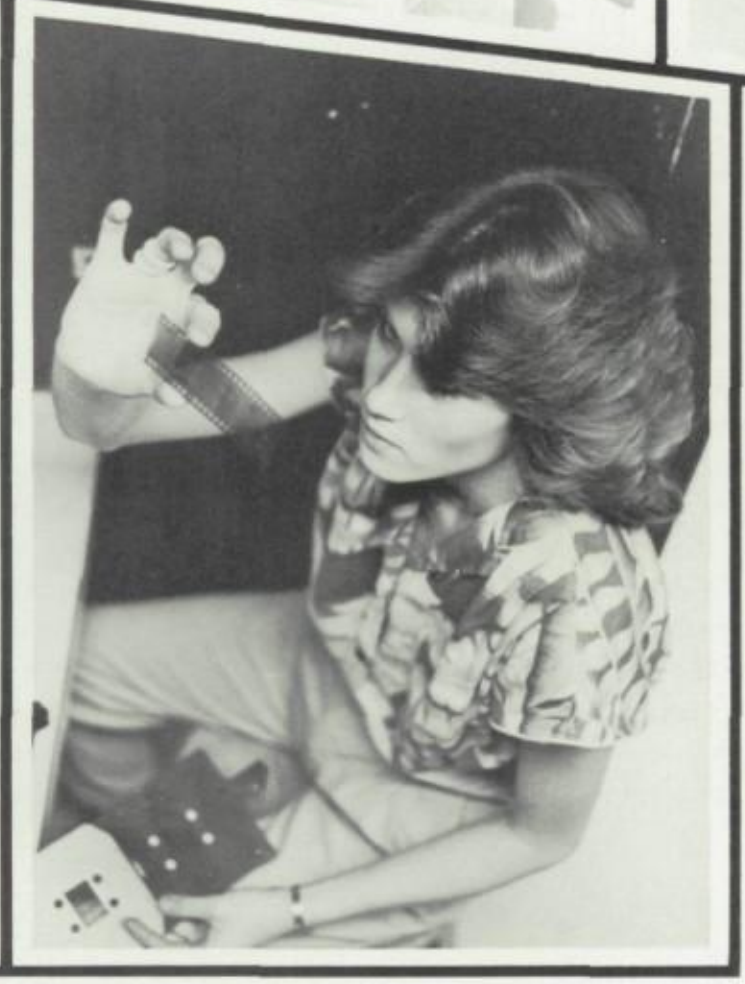
After the first deadline, when staffers had finally thought th were ahead, Mrs. Chrisman reminded them about the ne deadline, which darkened th future. Each deadline was at first day of the month, not th second.

Mrs. Chrisman constantly expressed the need to work yearbook spreads and not ho the weekend turned out.

The year may have ended May 28 but some students w still at school. Summer schoo students? WRONG! Yearboo staffers were still at school tr to finish their spreads for the June deadline.

"Though putting a yearbo together was a lot of fun, it w also a lot of work," said Cop Editor Joy Barnett.





Time played an important part for photographers, as it took Junior Jim McMurry 30 minutes to process just one role of film. Senior Laura Riley rechecks the correct spelling of names for the students' mug shots. Carefully carrying out Mrs. Chrisman's instructions for organizing mugs in the yearbook are Mike Brookshire, Adviser Cheryl Chrisman, Patricia Ferguson, Joy Barnett, Cindy Thomas, Kathie Dusek and Laura Riley. Sophomore Tiann Dana rechecks her copy for any over-looked errors. Organization of the ladder would not have gotten done without the work of Editor Mindy Junek. Since one yearbook print took 20 minutes to produce, Head Photographer Randa Redmond makes sure she has the right negative.

Copy by Stacy Silvas, Layout by Cindy Thomas

Photo by Daniel Broadway

LEFT: Sponsor Judy West keeps Wildcat supplies for sale in her room. William Selby is just one of the many customers. **ABOVE:** Renee Walker explains the meaning of being a NHS member at the induction ceremony.

The National Honor Society consisted of 132 junior and senior members. Senior members are TOP ROW: Melinda Brinkmann, Elizabeth Thompson, Lana Novak, Cyndi Scherer, Dannie Anderson, Robert Smith, Mark Blanchat, David Coufal, James Nastars, Randal Boldt, Tim Prince, Joe Ritchie, Tom Bergstrom, Joseph Shilo, Mike Hughes, Randy Fraga, Daniel Posey, Ann Fladeland, and Sandra Doehring. SECOND ROW: Laurie O'Neil, Cheri Chamberlain, Brenda Marek, Melissa Bennett, Holly Fischer, Joy Barnett, Regina Smith, Melissa Kuban, Kelli Walker, Lettie Butler, Melanie Freeman, Melinda Moore, James Howe, Rhonda Reichert, Kevin Korompai, Trey Campbell, Lisa Burkett, Michelle Nichols, Sharon Symm, and Melanie Collins. THIRD ROW: Kim Thompson, Kelli Andel, Jeanette Kunkel, Susan Machalek, Glenda Morgan, Cindy Booze, Michelle Vanecek, Valorie Voigt, Mia Harris, and Lori Center. FOURTH ROW: Judy West, sponsor, Robert Teplansky, Tim Brewer, Renee Walker, Wendy Wilson, and Bonnie Neal, sponsor. BOTTOM ROW: Beth Bravenec, Eric Kuehn, and Kathy Odstrcil. **BELOW:** Junior members are TOP ROW: Mike Sames, Phillip Antunes, Kent McCormick, Karen Knudsen, Samuel Barina, Counse Broders, Steven Niekamp, Dan Morehead, John Morrison, Andy Montgomery, Phil Klement, Ty Hankamer, Scott Ewing, Tulla Jackson, Bryan Green, Randall Mayer, and Greg Gaines. SECOND ROW: Angie Mischtian, Amy Kelleher, Anjie.Watson, Jan Neitsch, Connie Smith, Jane Fladeland, Lisa Jamroz, Lisa Longbotham, Ashley Dickson, Noelle Linzy, Meshell Brinkmann, Brenda Wunsch, Kathie Dusek, Sue Hamrick, Clyde Burgess, Matthew Bierwirth, O'Brien Merrill, and Edward Johnson. THIRD ROW: Beth Coffin, Patricia Ferguson, Pam Jones, Kathy Hart, Wade Eickbusch, Michelle Huber, Susan Sewell, Stacie Sheelar, Jayna Waters, Susan Strasburger, Dawn Rowan, Gena Odstrcil, Jenn Maness, Janet Perry, and Suzy Lane. FOURTH ROW: Valerie Whatley, Audrey Beck, Sarah Jones, Judy West, sponsor, Robert Teplansky, Tim Brewer, Renee Walker, Wendy Wilson, Bonnie Neal, sponsor, Betty Gonzales, Sandy Jones, and Theresa Vanicek. BOTTOM ROW: Beth Bravenec, Eric Kuehn, and Kathy Odstrcil.

Junior Michelle Huber often changes the NHS's newly purchased bulletin board.

Honor Societies Combine Character, Grades

Meaning more than receiving gold tassel, National Honor ociety and National Junior onor Society were ganizations requiring ademic excellence. The ational Honor Society nsisted of 132 junior and nior members, while the ational Junior Honor Society d 98 members.

The NHS began its year with induction of new members. ayor John F. Sammons, Jr. as the speaker and Bob enton gave the oath at the eremony. Many parents tended and a reception llowed. Also, the organization urchased a bulletin board that as placed near the AVA room. was used to publicize club tivities as well as to honor the onor student achievers.

Fundraising consisted of selling liquid soap and $725 was raised. Proceeds went toward a scholarship for a member. To raise money for the Humane Society, the group also collected aluminum cans.

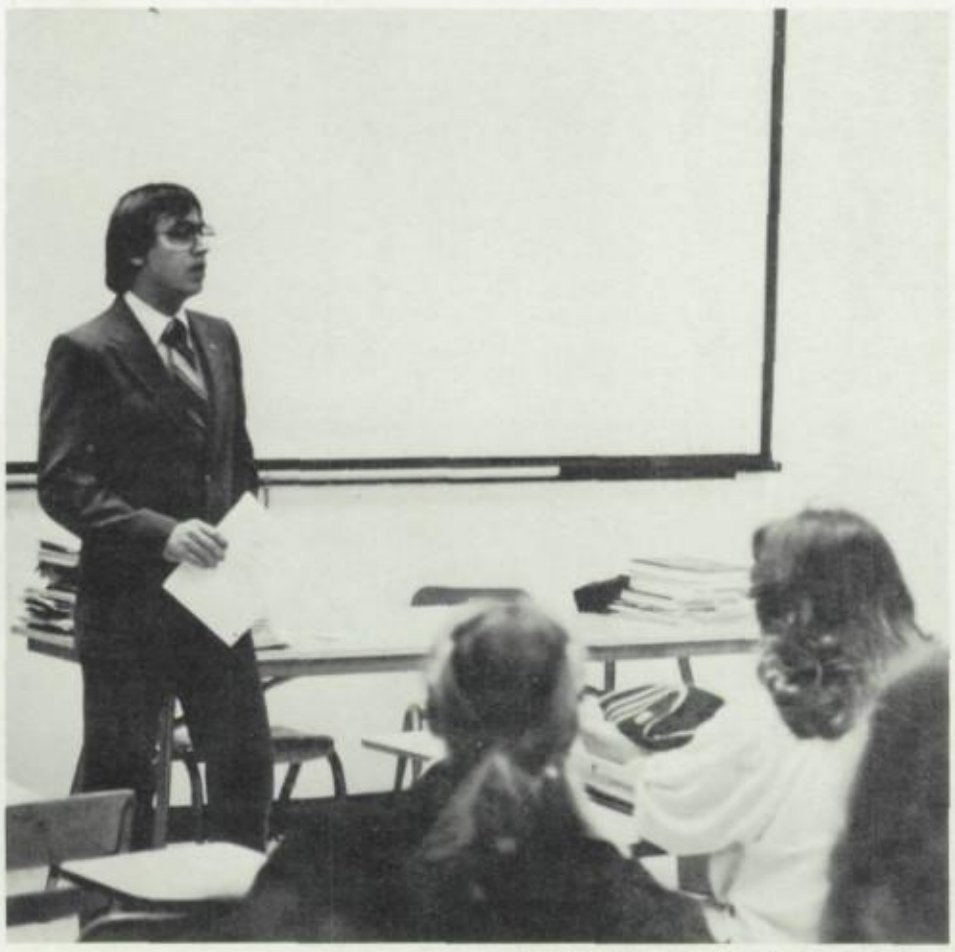
By sponsoring a mini-float in the Homecoming parade, the organization involved itself in Homecoming. Senior Renee Walker was the NHS Homecoming queen nominee and became a finalist.

In order to be eligible for an honor society one had to maintain a 90.0 grade point average, and not have any grade below 75. Good character was also considered.

National Honor Society officers were Beth Bravenec, president; Eric Kuehn, vice president; Kathy Odstricil, secretary; Renne Walker, treasurer; and Tim Brewer, reporter. Wendy Wilson and Robert Teplansky served as junior representatives. Sponosrs were Miss Judy West and Mrs. Bonnie Neal.

The NJHS kicked off its year with a picnic. It was held at Lion's Park Pavillon. Serving as officers were Katie Landherr, president; Carolyn Havelka, vice president; Julie Keith, vice president; Elizabeth Tyroch, secretary; Kevin Steger, treasurer; Maggie Allison, freshman representative; and Beth Brown, freshman representative.

Junior Wendy Wilson commented, "I believe becoming a member is the highest honor which can be received in high school."



Copy and Layout by Patricia Ferguson

EFT: There are 33 sophomore members of the National Junior Honor Society. TOP ROW: Alys Lockley, Betsy ster, Craig Pitrucha, Randy Chupik, Lisa Quiroz, Pam Svatek, Melissa Kotrla, Peginne Lowrey. SECOND OW: Terri Boedeker, Lori Beauchamp, Amy Bergstrom, Debbie Neal, Susie Walsh, and John Slaughter. THIRD OW: Patrick Posey, Dwayne King, Kathy Harrison, Lauri Bravenec, Linda Lovelace, Elaine Casas, Diane Dillon d Robin Sisk. FOURTH ROW: Jan Ward, sponsor, Diane McCrea, Robert Meacham, Suzanna Voigt, Elizabeth heeler, Leslie Peeters, Toni Paul, and Michael Horner, sponsor. BOTTOM ROW: Kevin Steger, Elizabeth roch, Katie Landherr, Carolyn Havelka, and Julie Keith. ***RIGHT:*** *Speakers, as well as normal business is often* the National Honor Society meeting agendas. Ray Buckley from Texas Instruments speaks to members on the portance of computers.

he National Junior Honor Society consisted of 65 freshman members. TOP ROW: David Melvin, David Pope, Marty Levy, Britt Myers, Steve aker, Becky Chavis, Amanda Baker, Kimberly Bergslien, Michelle Dach, Bonnie Stoneham, Julie Hill, Bob Pemberton, Kevin Curry, Drew ibson, Patrick Lowry, Pam Adams, and Lisa Roy. SECOND ROW: Suzie Morrison, John Jeter, Michael Knutson, Steven Peterson, Vikki Welch, hannon Hallquist, Melissa Blythe, Natalie Cook, Andrea Joo, Tina Robinson, Jessie Gibson, Carl Schlieper, Keith Handley, Kim Kasberg, Robin avage, and Lynn Pierce. THIRD ROW: Natalie Santibonez, Tammy Maddox, Kent Wuensche, Linda Pechal, Stacy Flood, Carla Mayer, Grace oulter, Sharon Watkins, Martie Dannheim, Michelle Gilmore, Kregg Phillips, Kathy Watkins, Jennifer Hamer, and Karla Elliott. FOURTH OW: Jan Ward, sponsor, Steve Sewell, Bret Tate, Donnie McConnell, Elisabeth Connor, Rachel Howell, Amy Tyson, Ashley Rahm, Margaret ierwirth, Beth Bartosh, Diane Bruce, Andrea Jarma, Rhonda Baldwin, Lara Bertoleit, Jana Gossett, and Michael Horner, sponsor. BOTTOM OW: Maggie Allison, Kevin Steger, Elizabeth Tyroch, Katie Landherr, Carolyn Havelka, Julie Keith, and Beth Brown.

Key Club Aids Cheerleaders, Keyettes Bag Paper

Both service organizations, the Key Club and Keywanettes performed many school services and helped the community. Sponsored by Don Brownlee and Bill Lawson, Key Club kept busy during football season. They sold programs for the Wildcat games and helped the cheerleaders by holding the run-through signs.

This club also participated in pep rallies. They entered a float in the Homecoming mini-parade. The boat for the Bryan Viking pep rally skit was constructed by Key Club.

However, Key Club's work did not end with football season and pep rallies. Serving, cleaning up, and washing dishes were done by Key Club members at the Kiwanis pancake supper. Members also planned to assist in the March 6 Kiwanis relays, a track meet for junior high students, but the meet was snowed out in a freak weekend storm.

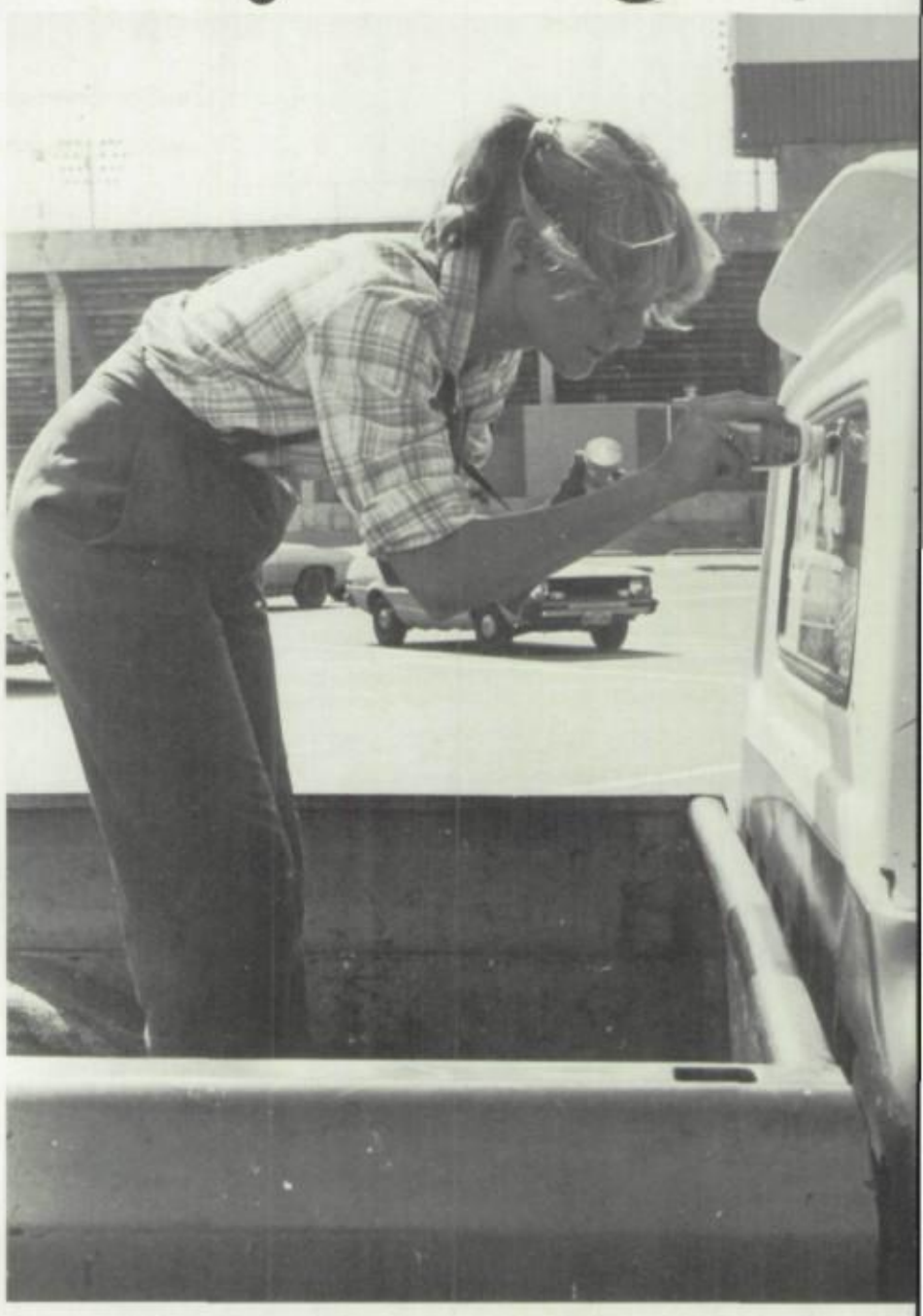
Affiliated with Key Club was the Keywanettes. Newspaper bagging and collecting was the biggest project for this club. On designated Sunday afternoons club members brought their collected newspapers to Cary Head's house to be bagged and weighed. Mrs. Head was the Humane Society representative. Later, Mrs. Head's garage was declared a fire hazard (she had the papers packed to the ceiling) and the meeting place was changed.

Keyettes continued their work with black fingers (from the newsprint) and sore knuckles. It was not easy work. But, their dedication and hard work was much appreciated by the Humane Society who received the money earned. Over the past year and a half 40,000 pounds of newspaper was bagged by Keywanettes.

Kay Archer, Andrea Potts, and Linda Post guided the club in other fundraisers: Christmas cards, wrapping paper and Valentine carnations. Some members gave up their Sunday mornings to do inventory work at Casual Corner; proceeds went to the club. When teachers had 2:30 inservice meetings the Keyettes always provided refreshments.

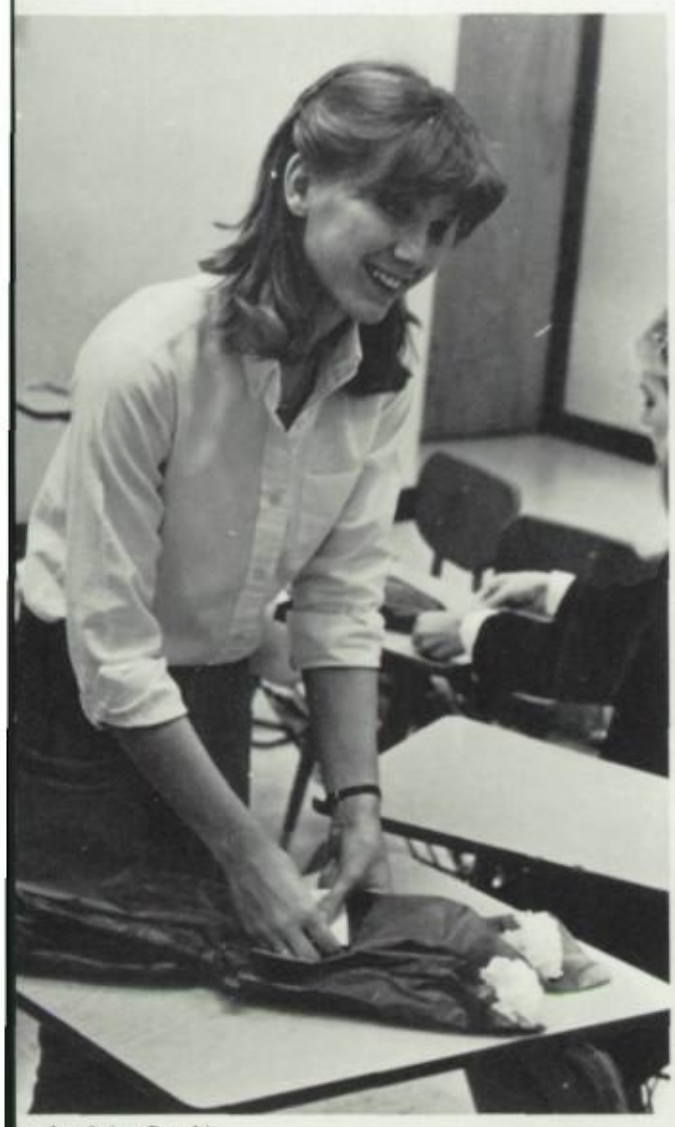
Key Club and Keywanettes came together on several occasions; the Halloween pizza costume party, Golden Dragon Christmas banquet, and they both sold concessions at the basketball games.

Both of these organizations were a branch of the Temple Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis members were sometimes present at the youth meetings.



Keyette Janet Perry decorates a pickup to show school spirit. Before every Wildcat football game members shoe-polished all cars which had the visors down.

ABOVE: Key Club helped pay for and plant a tree on Beautify the Campus Day in the spring. This club's members are: BACK ROW: Craig Baird, Mark Johnson, Jeff Dainel, Scott Rodgers, Jeff Brownlee, Jack See, Allen Stoneham, Chuck Borrell, Bill Woodward, Darryl Marshall, Robert Smith. SECOND ROW: Gary Pemberton, Mike Brookshire, Jim McMurry, Tory Jeter, David Pope, Bob Pemberton, Kevin Curry, Phillip Sneed, Alan Brooks. BOTTOM ROW: Bill Lawson, sponsor; Trey Campbell, vice-president; Tim Dippel, Vick Pope, treasurer; Trey Little, president; Tom Bergstrom, secretary; John Hayward, George Brasher, David Spurlin. **RIGHT:** A $500 check to help build a new animal shelter was presented to Nelta Sloan, president of Greater Temple Humane Society, by the Keywanettes. Roger Reinowski, president of Kiwanis Club, was also present.



LEFT: Keywanette President Melanie Collins prepares carnations for Valentines Day. The profits from this fundraiser were used to buy flowers to deliver to nursing homes. **BELOW:** In the spring Keywanettes sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the faculty's children. Members hid eggs and provided refreshments. BACK ROW: Noelle Linzy, Michelle Huber, Elizabeth Thompson, Meshell Brinkmann, Linda Roncarti, Karen Knudsen, Ashley Dickson, Melanie Freeman, Lettie Butler, Carol Teer, Penny Steele, Beth Bravenec. FOURTH ROW: Betsy Buchanan, Jessica Howell, Tora Lacher, Gena Odstrcil, Kathie Dusek, Melissa Kuban, Janet Perry, Kim Thompson, Teresa Gulbranson, Holly Fischer, Marci Maspero. THIRD ROW: Diane McCrea, Cynthia Hejl, Lori Center, Penny Rowe, Robin Ahlgren, Tracey Taylor, Jill Bedwell, Cheri Chamberlain, Brita Goonan. SECOND ROW: Linda Post, sponsor, Andrea Potts, sponsor, Kay Archer, sponsor. BOTTOM ROW: Nan Gaines, treasurer, Seleese Schraeder, secretary, Terry Roy, vice president, Melanie Collins, president.

oto by John Gawlik

Copy and layout by Kathie Dusek

LEFT: Senior Allen Stoneham and Junior Phillip Sneed, both Key Club members, serve drinks to thirsty customers in the hall by the big gym. Key Club made extra money by selling concessions at basketball games. **TOP:** Freshman Kevin Curry neatly folds the Texas flag after having lowered it down from the flagpole in front of the administration office. Key Club members took turns taking the flags down every afternoon.

ABOVE: Make-up and long hair enhance senior Duane Heiner's new look as a Tomcat dancer. About 35 guys participated in the halftime show. **BELOW:** Twirp week cheerleaders Kevin Pryor, Joe Ritchie, John Longbotham, Preston Childers, Gary Meyer and Robert Roe scream, "F-I-G-H-T, Fight!" as they lead the crowd to support the Student Council members at the game.

Photo by Jill W

Junior Gena Odstrcil pays for this date with boyfriend Duane Schiller. Thursday, Feb. 11, was set *by Student Council and Cinema Six to be dollar night for girls with a date.*

Student Council's purpose was to involve students and faculty in activities that would make school life more interesting. Student Council members are BACK ROW: Albert Reese, Colanda White, Pamela Williams, Colleen Robinson, Counse Broders, John Longbotham , Joe Ritchie, Jimmy Renick, Scott Rodgers, Bi Woodward, Dean Hersha, Bob Pemperton, Michael Jimenez, Gil Gregory, Roger Mikeska, David Pope, Rafael de la Garza, Daniel Posey. THIRD ROW: O'Brien Merrill, Michele Hawkins, Melinda Klepac, Brenda McCoy, Dawn Ross, Sue Hamrick, Lori Beauchamp, Wendy Wilson, Debbie Stack, Beth Bravene Michelle Gilmore, Cindy Booze, Aaron Leibowitz, Kathy Odstrcil, Melinda Brinkmann, Melanie Collins. SECOND ROW: Janell Mikeska, sponsor, Margaret Santos, Angela Mikeska, Tracey Taylor, Diane McCrea, Mia Harris, Delane Tischler, Brita Goonan, Cheri Chamberlain, Pam Cason, Stacie Sheelar, Brenda Wunsch, Susan Strasburger, Cristi Hicks, Kent Wuensche, Greg Fladeland, Nan Gaines, Belinda Bartek, sponsor. BOTTOM ROW: Trey Campbell, vice-president; Mark Johnson, treasurer; Renee Walker, secretary; Juan Santos, president.

LEFT: Calvin Creech presses President Juan Santos during the Faculty vs. Student Council Twirp basketball game. Faculty overcame their opponent. Not by much, though; one point made in overtime decided the game. **INSET:** "My beard," replied Boo Arnold to Renee Walker's question, "What is your best quality?" Boo was a candidate for Mr. Irresistible. **BELOW:** Student Council members entered the Homecoming mini-parade with a float entitled, "A Dish Fit For A Wildcat." They were awarded first place for the creativeness of their float.

ables Turned for Twirp Week; Girls Treat Guys

During Twirp Week, Feb. 12, various activities were anned by Student Council students to watch and rticipate in. Dancing to verboy's "Working for the eekend," the Tomcats put a half-time show during e Student Council vs. culty basketball game.

Equally as funny, the cheerleaders (guys dressed as girls) fired up the crowd.

Throughout this week, the tables were turned; girls asked guys out. Many girls did not realize just how hard it was to get up enough nerve to ask that special one. On the other hand, guys got a chance to experience what it was like to have to wait for a date.

Other Twirp Week activities included the Valentine's dance after the Wildcat basketball game. A quarter could buy your Valentine a Love-a-gram. Student Council members delivered these during the 2nd period on Friday.

py and Layout by Kathie Dusek

ncats Alan Brooks, Chuck Borrell, Tim Prince, Billy Woodward, Byron Farrell and Kevin Kaulfus practiced long hours to ster the leg ripple. They performed at halftime at the Twirp basketball game to the music of Loverboy. A week and a half ore this performance they were seen in the halls from 7:20-8:15 learning and perfecting the routine.

Student Council activities started early in the school year. Everyone was encouraged to use safety belts Sept. 14-18 while driving and to lock their cars in non-use during Lock It or Loose It Week. September 26 brought the car wash. Proceeds were given to the United Way. Monthly Student Council members brightened up teachers' day with some type of card or candy in their boxes.

The advanced Leadership Workshop in January was attended by the Student Council officers. Juan Santos, president; Trey Campbell, vice-president; Renee Walker, secretary; and Mark Johnson, treasurer; were selected in the spring of the previous year by a school-wide election. These students had to build a 5th period class into their schedule.

Under the direction of Belinda Bartek and Janell Mikeska, Student Council organized many activities during the year that all students had a chance to share. Student Council experienced a busy year; one objective was to increase school spirit. Class competition was at its height through the spirit chain contest — the Seniors won!

ABOVE: Senior Brad Carpentier attempts to guide elementary students in coping with problems they might encounter. **BELOW:** Teen Involvement members are BOTTOM ROW: Lonnie Honeycutt, Brita Goonan, Sheri Tolbert, Kim Thompson, Betty Gonzales. SECOND ROW: Seleese Schraeder, Susan Machalek, Brad Carpentier, Glenda Morgan, Melissa Rogers, Amy Kelleher, Wendy Wilson (president). THIRD ROW: Sponsor Bill Lawson, Joseph Shilo, Warren Vavra, Phil Klement, David Pruitt, Joe Ritchie, Bill Ledger, Gill Hollie, Lionel Cantu.

Teen Involvement Aids Elementary School Kids

Teen Involvement's second year as a drug and alcohol prevention program was a very successful one, according to Sponsor Bill Lawson.

The program was first seen at Belton High School by Lawson and Sharon Mouser. They both thought the program would be great for students. "Mrs. Mouser wrote up a proposal and gave it to the school board. It was okayed and the program started," said Lawson.

Since Teen Involvement started, a positive response came from the community. All the requests to speak at meetings around town couldn't be filled. P.M. Magazine filmed a small cut of Teen Involvement at Thorton Elementary, which was shown Oct. 29. Lawson commented, "I think Teen Involvement has gone beyond what I expected."

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the students in Teen Involvement went to elementary schools. Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays they prepared their strategies to help the elementary students to feel better about themselves. Teen Involvemen exposed the elementary students to problems they would have to face in the future: how to make decisions responsibilities, self concept, prejudice, facing middle school, drugs and alcohol.

Senior Glenda Morgan commented, "The kids looke up to David Pruitt and me, they kind of idealized us. I could see a change in the classes compared to the first the year."

At the end of the year, Tee Involvement launched a majo offensive against drug abuse. Special films and interesting guest speakers helped to mal that project a success, said Lawson.

Layout by Mindy Junek, Copy by Cindy Thomas

Photo by Daniel Broadway

ABOVE: Giving her personal touch, Senior Glenda Morgan responds to each student eagerly. **LEFT:** Reviewing their strategic plans, Seniors Leslie Johnstone and Joseph Shilo converse about the next steps.

Adams Teaching Asset

A major change in the manities class was the dition of English teacher ry Adams to the faculty. rs. Adams' literary owledge was a valuable tribution to Humanities," l Durward Howard, manities teacher. "Mrs. ams was a very big asset to class. She's a good cher," said Senior Daniel ey.

Production of famous trials Humanities students was of the chief projects. dents re-enacted the Calley l, held March 1-2, which sisted of a man tried for rdering unarmed tnamese during the tnamese War. Other trials e Scopes trial held Feb. 23, which dealt with the troversy of whether win's theory of evolution uld be taught in public ools. The Lindberg trial olving the kidnapping of rles Lindberg's son, was matized Feb. 24-25. The 41 students were often divided among the three teachers, Howard, Mrs. Adams and Jean Howard for certain group projects. While studying different religions, guest speakers from different religions such as Hindu, Islamic, Jewish and Buddhist came to lecture about their religion.

The Humanities class took various field trips to the Dallas State Fair and toured museums in San Antonio, Fort Worth and the S.P.J.S.T. in Temple. As a daily activity, students kept a journal, "not as a diary but for the students to reflect upon and do reasoning on what they had observed," said Howard.

Howard commented on the purpose of Humanities, "Humanities are to teach the students about man's universal problem and his identity." He was often heard telling his students "Humanities are always with you!"

Copy and Layout by Cindy Thomas

ABOVE: Practice played an important part in preparing for trials directed by Durward Howard. The practice trials were held in Art Instructor Sally Bales' room. **BELOW:** Humanities Instructor Jean Howard briefs jurors on their responsibilities in the Calley Trial. Students posing as jury members were Nan Gaines, Dan Posey, Leslie O'Neil, Tammy Davenport, Laura O'Neil and Kelli Andel. The Calley Trial was about the killing of unarmed Vietnamese.

Photo by Daniel Broadway

VE: Scopes Trial attorney Lettie Butler intensely questions Valorie Voigt as ge Carol Teer reviews her notes. **RIGHT:** Attorney Kyle Curry acts his part ncingly in the Scopes Trial to Terry Roy and jurors Trisha Ferguson, Counse Broders and Jimmy Patton.

Right: Senior Jill Cobb blowdries Junior Shawn Fleming's hair. Blowdrying was just one facet of hairdesigning covered by the General Operators Examination. **Below:** Cosmetology Instructor Barbara Moore demonstrates a holding technique used in cutting hair to Charlotte Brooks, senior.

Copy and layout by Joy Barnett

Above: After three periods of cutting, blowdrying and styling ha
Junior Diane Fairbanks sweeps up in Cosmetology I. **Top Left:**
Vocational Awareness Day, Junior Melinda Klepac gets a manic
from Sandra Ray, Cosmetology II student. **Left:** While participa
a hair coloring workshop, Seniors Jenny Wright and Elizabeth M
assist professional hairdresser Faye Bellecik with Teri Solarski's

Photo by Randa Redmond

Left: Senior Angie Arthur combs out a set on a mannequin. Cosmetology students were required to have 100 hours of experience with mannequins and classroom work before they were allowed to work on patrons. **Below:** Preparing for the General Operators Exam was the main objective of Cosmetology I and II students. BACK ROW: Yvonne Lopez, Pearl Valdez, Debbie Shook, Cindy Reynolds, Jennifer Wright, Lissa Laird, Teri Solarski, Leslie Wright, Linda Durfee and Barbara Moore, Instructor. SECOND ROW: Debbie Moreno, Kelley Keith, Lisa Snow, Angie Arthur, Mary Ann Canady, Mary Rivera and Sandra Ray. FRONT ROW: Charlotte Brooks, Vice-President; Jill Cobb, President; Elizabeth Morris, Treasurer; Robiena Sanders, Parliamentarian and Diane Fairbanks, Secretary. **Bottom:** Jennifer Wright, senior, gains experience in mascara application by using Junior Leslie Wright as a model.

lake-up, Manicures, Styling

ainting nails, curling hair and ng on make-up kept 22 girls pied for three periods. e they that vain? Or that ? No, they were netology I and II students. niors and seniors with rations of becoming tylists could enroll in the etology classes taught by ara Moore and gain rience in hairstyling, hair ing, permanent waving, ls, make-up and manicures. am in Cosmetology use I like working with hair make-up," said Senior Jill .

introduce students to ucts of cosmetology oral rts on new products were ned. New products were dealt with at a Jhirmack nar in Waco Feb. 8. This nar also covered different ods of permanent waving tyling procedures.

Cosmetology wasn't all working on mannequins, wigs and each other. According to Ms. Moore, theory was another important part of the curriculum.

"Hairstyling is a science, and everything that is done in hairdesigning has a reason," said Ms. Moore. "Students must understand some chemistry, some biology and some medical terminology."

On Wednesdays and Thursdays the cosmetology room in the Career Building was transformed into a beauty salon. Men, women, students and teachers from the local area became patrons to cosmetology students with at least 100 hours of training, and they were required to pay only for the supplies used.

Government teacher Mark Wilson said, "I got my hair cut by Jill Cobb because she did a good job, and it was free."

Practicing on patrons gave students an extra edge in the district competition held in Waco Feb. 11-12. One of the most popular contest events was skill speed in which a 35 minute comb out style was judged. During this event, no blowdrying or curling irons were allowed. Those who received first place ratings in district advanced to the state contest in San Antonio April 1-3.

The main goal of most cosmetology students was making a passing grade of 84 or above on the General Operator Examination in May and receiving a license. This was no easy task, as the students soon found out.

A thousand hours of learning and practicing cosmetology skills and 500 hours of academic courses were required before going to Austin for the day-long test. Both a written exam encompassing all phases of cosmetology and a practical test using models were part of the examination.

Most students used a friend or family member as model for their practical application of cosmetology skills test. Sections covered during the timed exam included simulated bleach retouching, simulated permanent waving, hair cutting and manicuring.

"Cosmetology is a great field," said Ms. Moore. "It is great to see students do well and get into a profession that will do well for them."

All Part of Cosmetology

Machine Shop, Welding Awarded for Projects

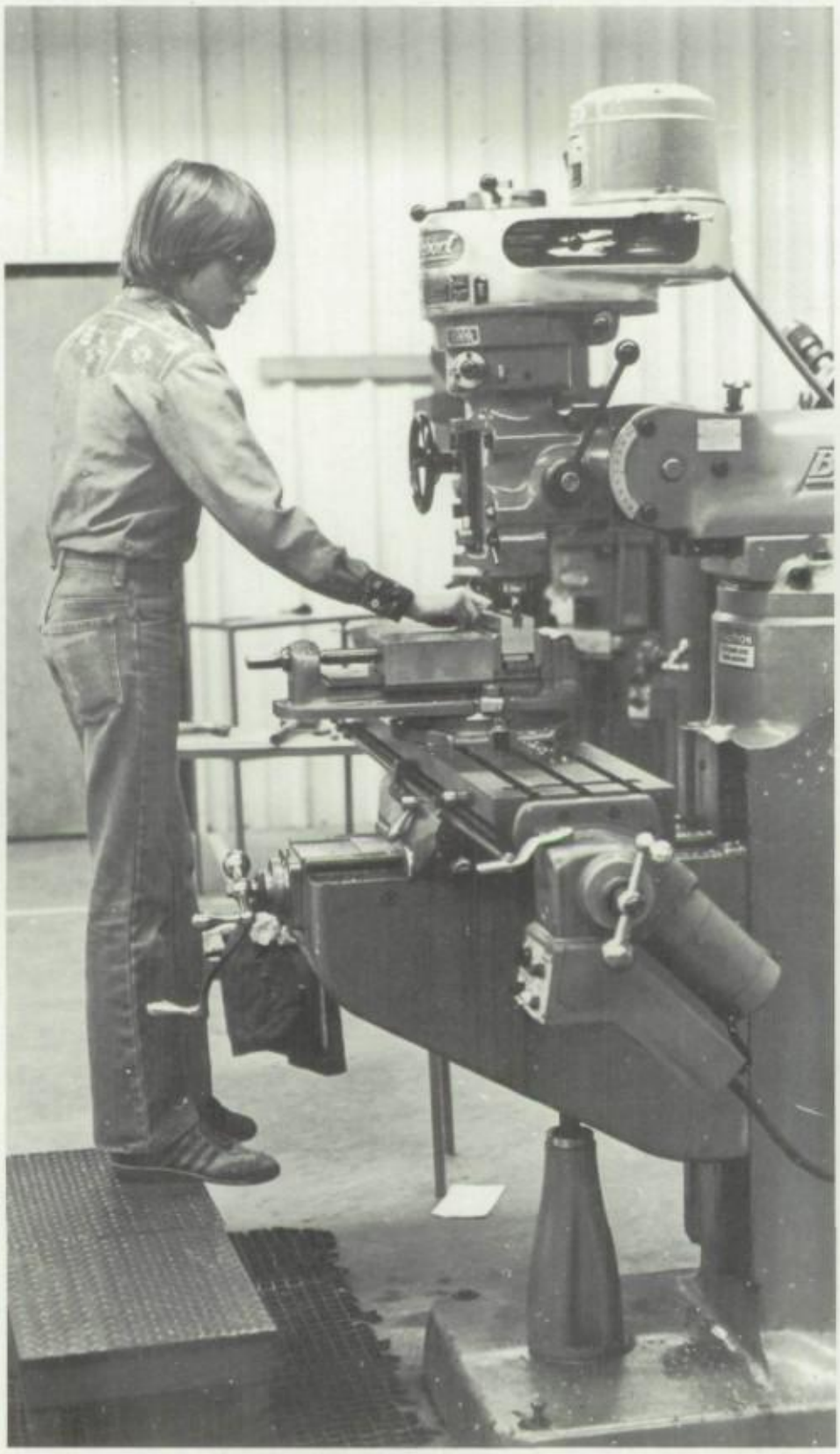
Once again, Machine Shop and Welding students posted another outstanding year. Students received 14 first-place awards for individual projects along with another first-place award for the club's barbecue pit project. All winners at the District contest at Waco advanced to the state contest at San Antonio April 1-3.

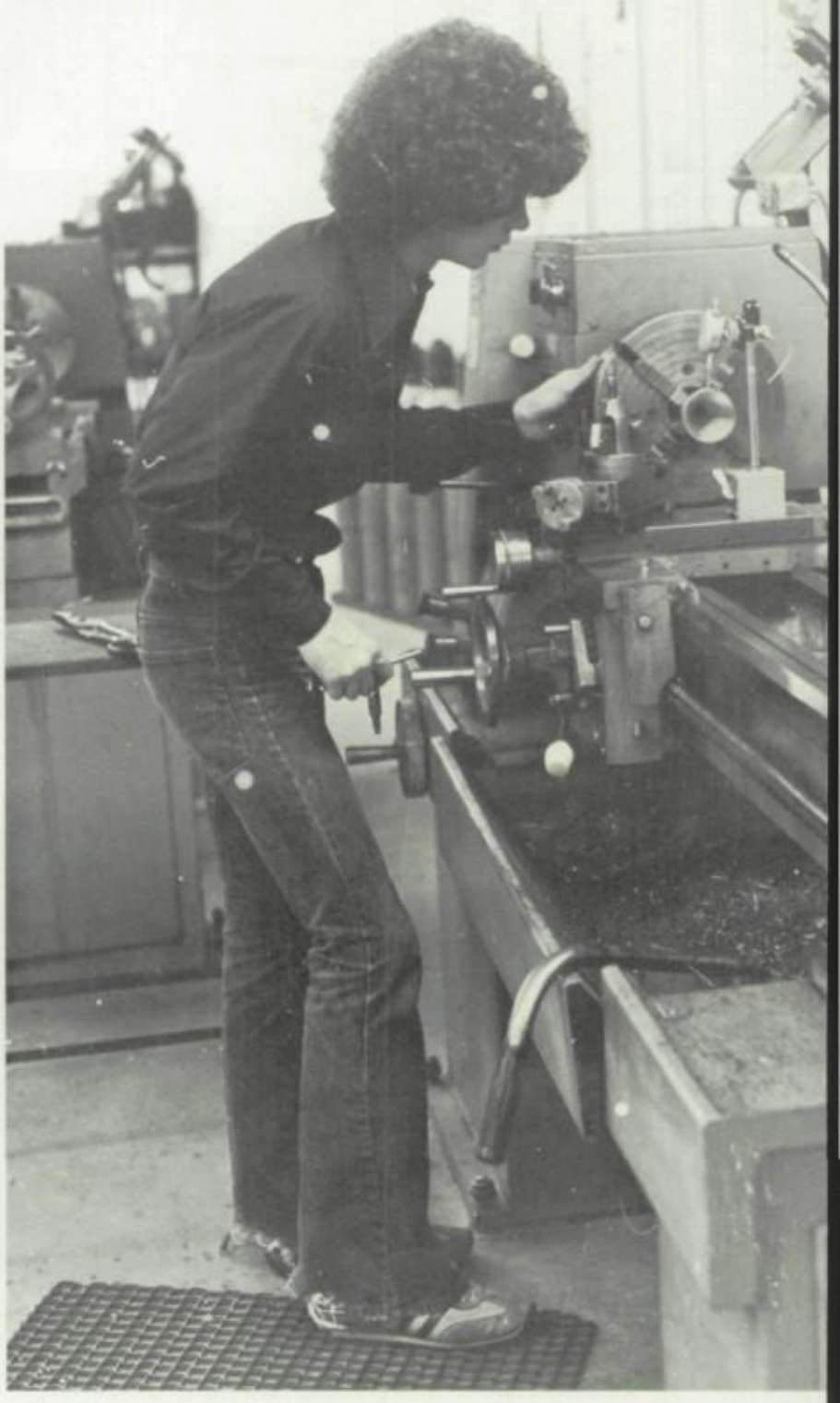
Officers for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were Larry Cook, president; David Cole, vice-president; Monte Barron, secretary and treasurer; Billy Lindeman, reporter; Mark Bailey, parliamentarian; and Brian Coffin, club advisor.

Members of VICA were rewarded with a barbecue "bash" at Belton Lake at the end of the year.

Students enrolled in the program attended class for three periods, either in the morning or afternoon, and studied welding and various types of machinery. Graduates of the program often go on to careers as welders and/or machinists. Classes were taught by August Roming.

Copy and Layout by Michael Brookshire





ABOVE: Junior Rael White surveys the club's award-winning barbecue pit. **LEF** White demonstrates the use of the verticle boring machine. **BELOW:** Sophomore Phillip Farrell demonstrates the operation of the lathe.

LOW: Larry Cook receives instructions from Instructor August ming concerning some welding done on the club's barbecue pit. **GHT:** Cook demonstrates his welding technique. **ABOVE:** nior Craig Walker demonstrates the use of the micrometer, a vice used for measuring.

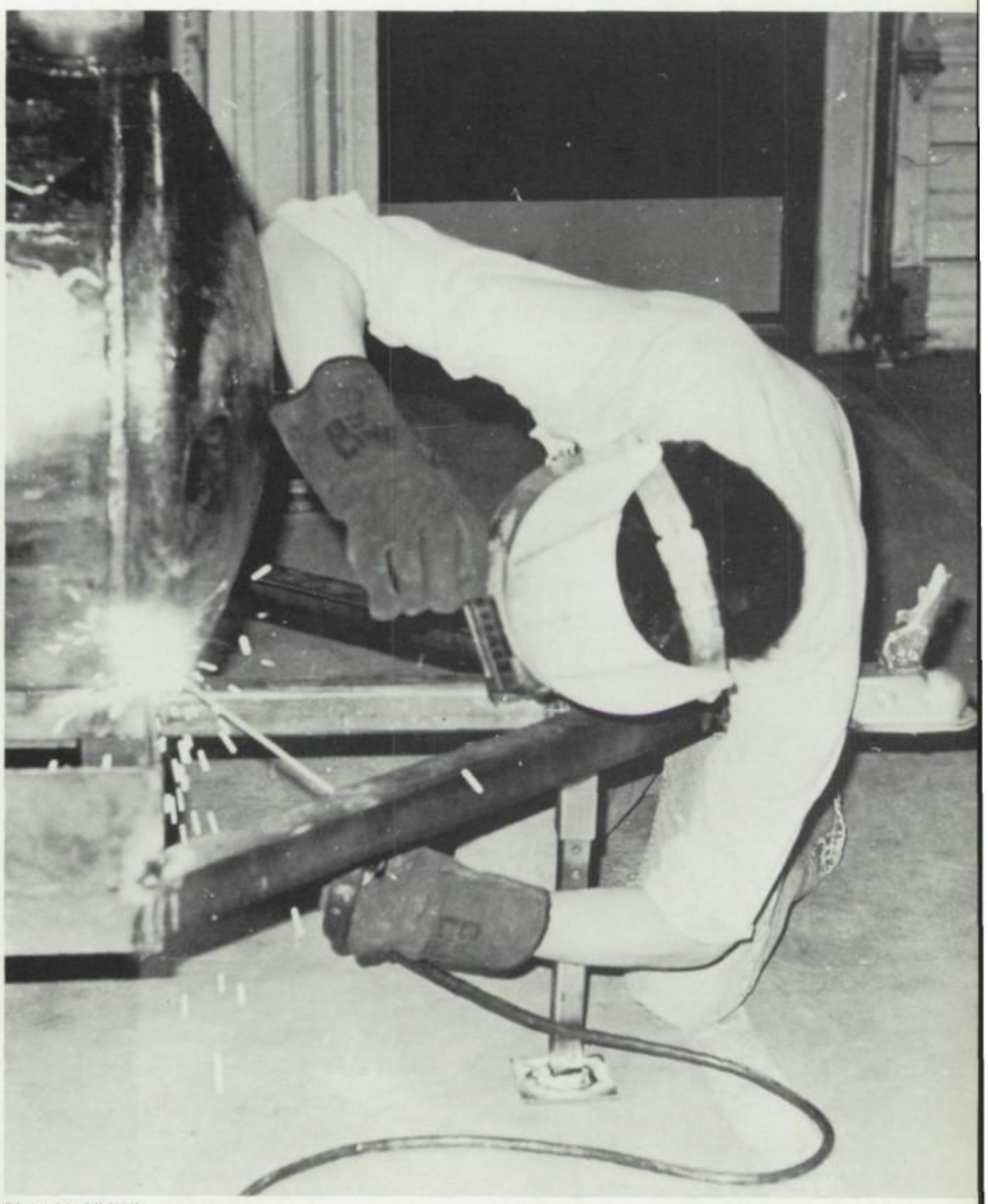
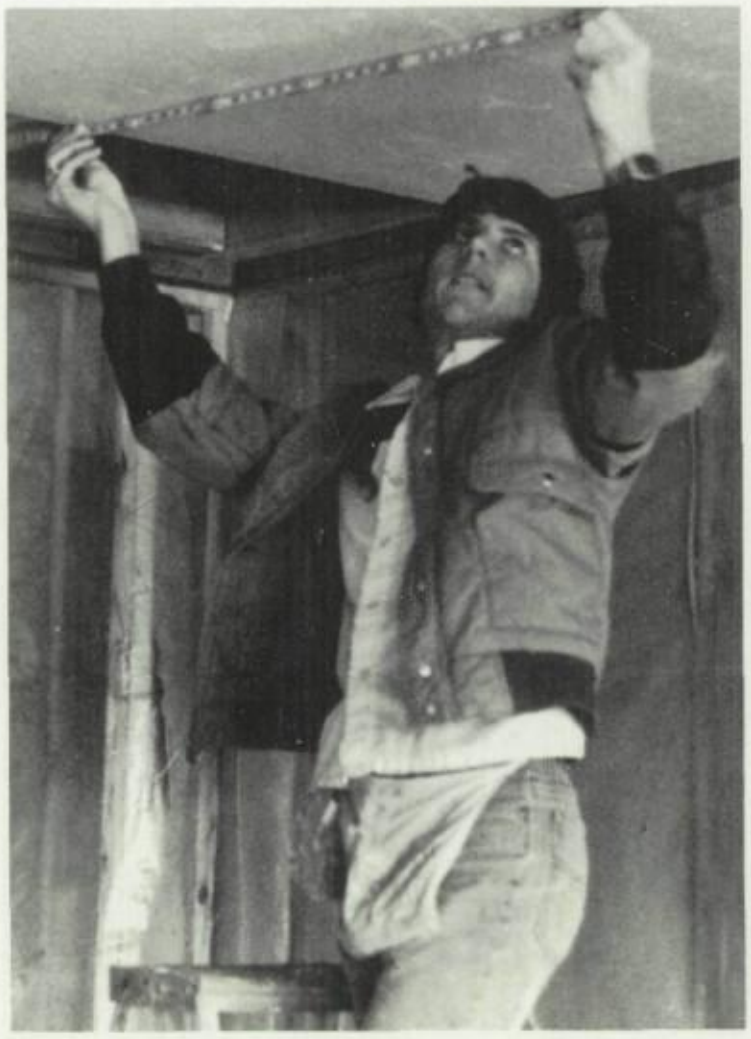


Photo by Jill Wills

Members of Machine Shop Welding are TOP ROW: Instructor August Roming, Larry Cook, Bill Bean, Brian Coffin, Steve Schaefer, Jay Winters and Monte Barron. BOTTOM ROW: Rael White, Mark Bailey, Billy Lindeman, Phillip Farrell, Craig Walker and David Cole.



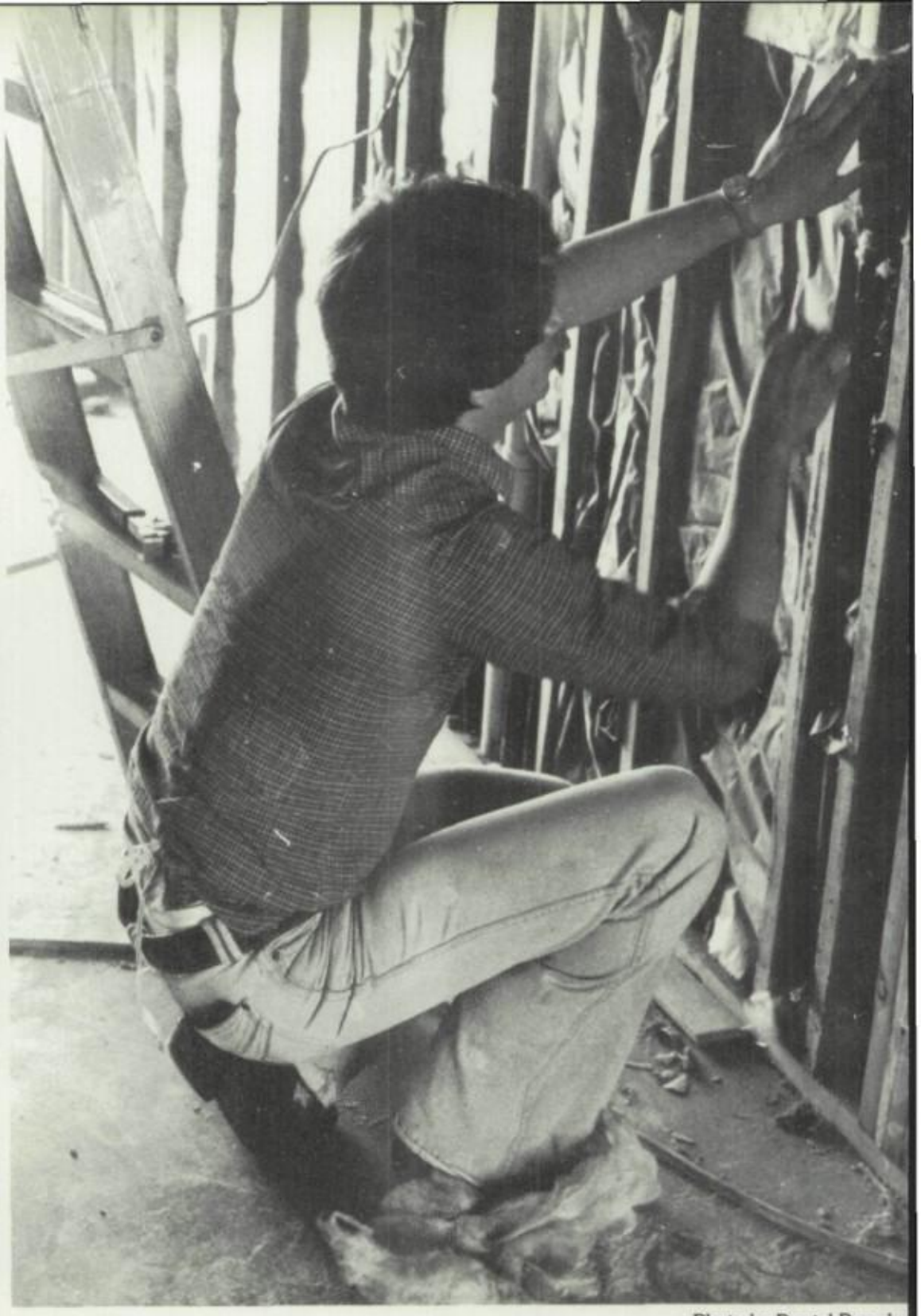


Photo by Daniel Broadw

ABOVE LEFT: Junior James Rush measures and marks the remaining places left to nail in order to secure the sheetrock into place. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Senior Mark Johnson puts the last of insulation into place during Building Trades II. **RIGHT:** Todd Williams and Brian Workman measure to see if the studs in the walls are in line and balanced.

RIGHT: Building Trades II class work on finishing the two year project during periods one, two and three. Class members are BACK ROW: Teacher John Friesner, Marty Owen, Mark Johnson, Brian Workman and Ruben Lara. FRONT ROW: William Rivera, Todd Williams, Martin Ramos and Morgan Freison. **LOWER RIGHT:** General Construction Tradesmen are BACK ROW: Teacher Don Reid, David Urban, Mark Freeman, Mike Prewitt and Michael Easter. FRONT ROW: Dwayne Morrison, Bobby Sauls, Bill Merrill and Joey Everett.

Building Trades Offers Skills in Construction

Building Trades had a variety of skills to offer students, luding showing students how to make foundations for a house, per and safety use when working with tools, and actual nstruction of homes.

Building Trades I was a three period class, and was taught by hn Freisner. "I taught each student proper terminology and the per use of equipment." said Mr. Freisner. Building Trades II s also a three period class, but was for the advanced student t had already taken Building Trades I.

Building Trade students started working on their current house e year ago. They contracted workers to set and pour the ndation of the house, while all the carpentry work was done by dents.

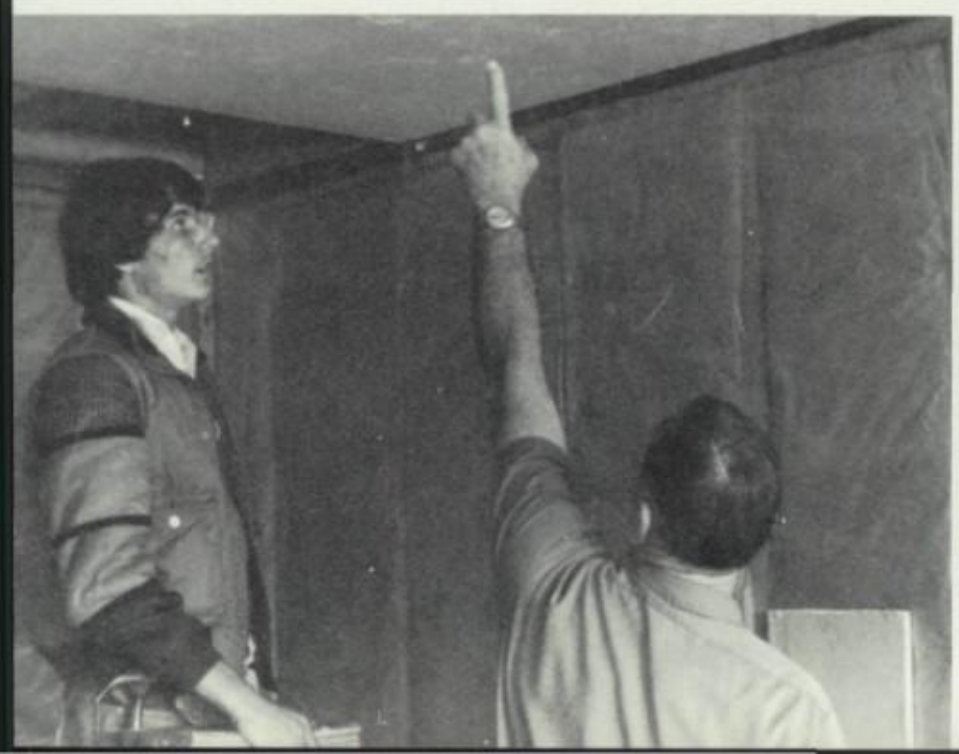
Students also contracted out specialty work like cabinet kers, inlaying tile and electrical wiring. But when contracted rk was being carried out the students could see how everything s built while they would install everything themselves.

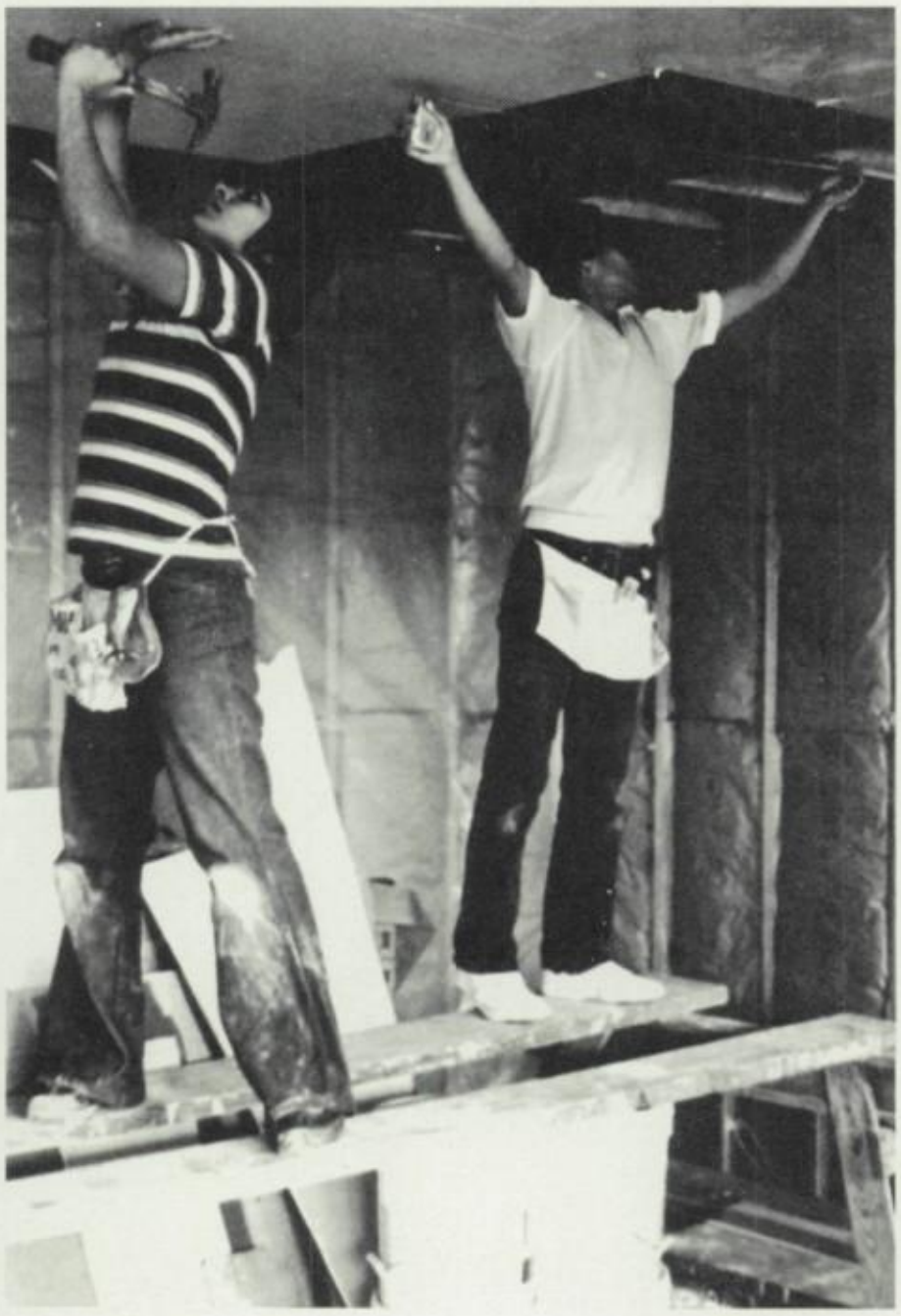
Freisner said, "One way I taught my students was through nds-on experience, but before the kids started using the saw d hammer they used the first six weeks to study terminology, l and their usages. When my students got through I knew they uld be ready as a carpenter or in a related occupation."

BELOW: Juniors William Rivera and Martin Ramos raise a sheet of sheetrock into place after measuring and cutting it to fit a section of ceiling in the living room.

LEFT: Seniors Ruben Lara and Todd Williams finish working on a cedar chest during the beginning half of first period Building Trades II. **RIGHT:** Junior William Rivera measures for the next sheet of sheetrock while Junior Martin Ramos sees to it that all other sheets are nailed firmly into place.

LOW: Building Trades Teacher John Friesner shows Junior James Rush where to mer a few more nails.





Auto Classes Restore Bodies, Repair Engine

Students who were in Auto Mechanics, Auto Body and General Mechanics Repair learned the basics of the automobile, did body work on cars and learned to repair small engines.

Auto Mechanics Repair gave students a chance to learn the basics of the automobile, how to fix it, what might break and how it works. Students learned about the engine, clutch, brakes, drive-line and transmission.

Auto Mechanics was taught twice a day for three periods by Ben Haas. The morning classes were for second year students and the afternoon classes for first year students.

To get into Auto Mechanics students needed to have an interest in working with their hands.

Auto Body students won first place in District IV competition and also the Best Display Award. Bruce Stokes taught this class twice a day for three periods.

A perfect score was req on a safety test before stud were allowed to work in th shop. The class was divide two sections: shop study a theory.

Auto Body gave the stu the opportunity to learn to straighten metal and body and to sand and paint a ca

For the first time ever General Mechanics Repair student tryout for State Representative. Kathy Wa already Member of the Ye State Advisor was going u against 13 others for State Representative.

Don Valenta taught Ge Mechanics Repair twice a for two hours. Students lea to electric weld, oxycetylin weld, how to fix minor aut problems and how to repa small engines.

Students worked on the cars, faculty cars, and the public's cars. The cost to f cars varied with the exten repair.

Copy and layout by Stacy S

Above: Sitting on the job? No, Senior Billy Vann found it easier to sit while primering a car than to stand. **Below:** Changing a tire was one of the minor repairs a General Mechanics Repair student faced.

Above: Seniors Randy Sodek and David Ham learn to check for leaks in the radiator by adding water. They worked on their own cars as well as the facul
Left: General Mechanics Repair students learn to fix lawnmower engines as as vacuuming carpets.

Photo by Randa Redmond

bove: Auto Mechanics students are TOP ROW: Instructor Ben Haas Jr., David hillips, Robert Guerra, Bobby Sagmiller, David Ham, Felix Lancaster, Michael oliha, Randy Sodek and Guillermo Mosely. SECOND ROW: Richard Lara, Rudy onstancio, James Bowen, Eddy Janes, Marvin Vanicek and Tracy Stirman. OTTOM ROW: Kenneth Smith, Samuel Padilla, Neil Elliott, and Pete odriguez.

Above: Auto Body Seniors Brian Evans, Ted Kilian and David Ham learn the basics of sanding and primering a car. **Left:** Adding water to a car was harder than Seniors David Phillips and David Ham thought. David Ham missed the funnel and was sprayed with water.

Auto Body students are TOP ROW: Billy Vann, Tommy Brown, Steve Sanders, Jack Wagner and James Wagner. SECOND ROW: Ronald McConnel, Brian Evans, Robert Broxton, James Dragoo, Dennis Murrell and Sponsor Bruce Stokes. BOTTOM ROW: David Harris, Kenny Clinard, Toby Dach, Damon Sincere, Mark Campbell and Robert Robinson. **Left:** General Mechanics Repair students are TOP ROW: Instructor Don Valenta, Bert Rivera, Rebel Kemp, Alfred Randle and Mitch Anderson. SECOND ROW: Hermino Alvaiez, Kevin Kelarek, David Mojica and Lance Munoz. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Watson, Alice Hernandez and Kelli Tinnen.

Work Skills Gained Through IA, ICT Courses

Sounds of sawing wood, hammering nails, sautering metals and questioning teachers could be heard when passing the Industrial Arts or the Industrial Cooperative Training rooms as students learned skills for jobs or for their own personal use.

Skills offered through Industrial Arts ranged from working with woods and metals to drafting complicated plans and blueprints. General Woodworking I and II and General Metalworking I and II, each two semester courses, provided students with excellent opportunities to use tools and materials and learn the necessary operations in preparing projects.

End tables, plaques and shelves put together in woodworking and name weldings made in metal working were entered in contests held in May and became sources of pride to many IA students.

The drafting classes available allowed students to study three levels of drafting throughout their high school career. General Drafting, a two-semester course, stressed the basic principles of orthographic multiviews and isometric, oblique and perspective projections.

With this course as a prerequisite, students could take either Machine Drafting, a class dealing with more advanced drafting skills, or Architectural Drafting I. Architectural Drafting II was offered to students who had taken General and Architectural Drafting I and focused on creativeness, solving of advanced architectural drafting problems, use of construction materials, and installation of electrical wiring, plumbing, heating and air conditioning.

When asked why he was taking Drafting, Junior Georg Brasher said, "I think Mr. Gilliland is an excellent teach and I'm learning about architecture, which may be a field that I will go into."

Temple's Chapter of the Texas Industrial Arts Studen Association, IA's related club was one of the largest organizations in school. The 6 club members were involved activities such as building a fl for the city's annual Christmas parade and planting trees around the sch grounds in March.

For juniors and seniors wh were at least 16 and were interested in earning money while they learned skilled trades, Industrial Cooperativ Training provided three hour on-the-job training in addition one hour of class room study every weekday.

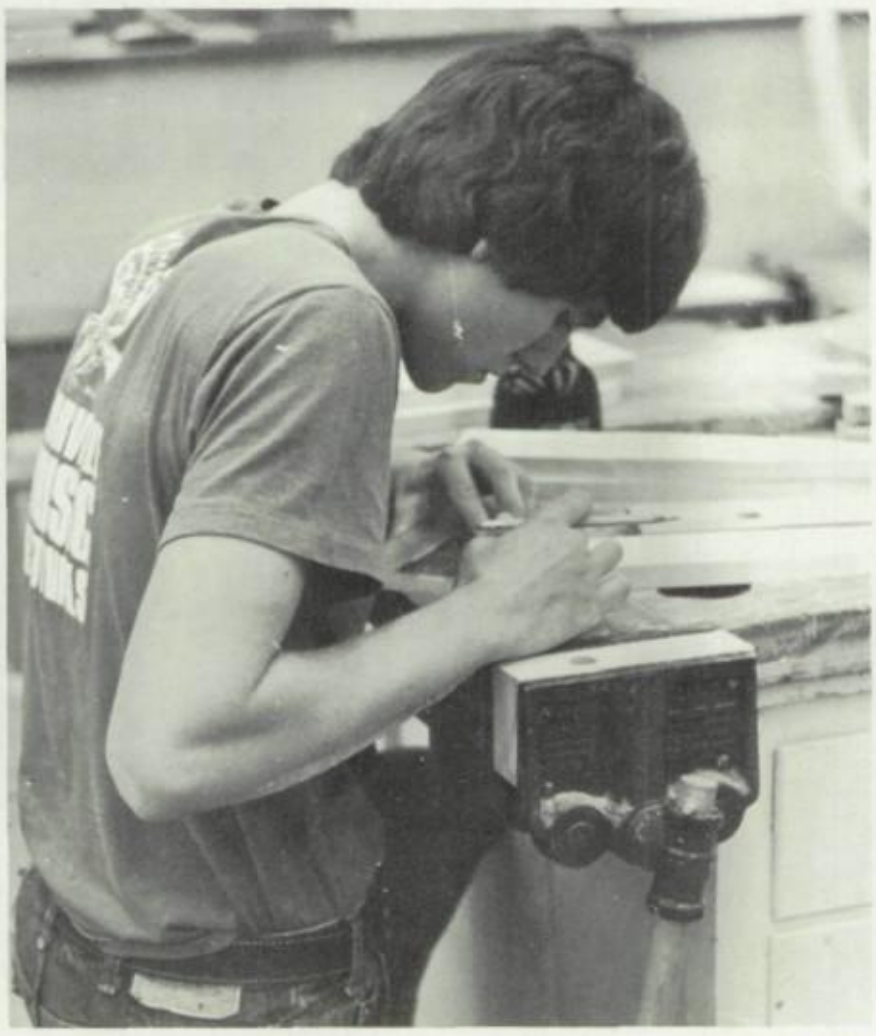
ICT students chose from 1 skilled trade occupations and were placed in jobs where th earned minimum wage or be Some of the occupations available included auto repai cabinetmaking and welding, each student had individualiz study programs in class cove the chosen field. In addition t the pay, ICT students also received three credits per ye for involvement in the vocati program.

ICT students willing to spend after-class hours on notebooks, speaking skills and projects entered district competition in February. First place winners advanced to the state meet April 1-3.

According to ICT instructor Allan Easterling, "Some students took ICT jus to learn a skill because they needed a job, and others planned to continue study at TSTI or some other industria school after graduation."

The ICT Chapter of Vocational Clubs of America was open to all ICT students and required $4.00 monthly dues and attendance of club meetings. The club sponsored a Santa Pal family at Christmas, kept a scrapbook of ICT activities and held various parties throughout the year.

Whether it was building with woods, forming w'.n metals, drafting or l arning a trade for the fut' e, IA and ICT had someti.ng to offer almost anyone interested.



Copy and Layout by Joy Barnett

ABOVE: Using the oxygen settling welding method in Metalworking, Juniors Gordon Leatherbarrow and Wes Moore and Sophomore Patrick Ingram melt and fuse metal to form their names. **TOP RIGHT:** Senior Tom Bergstrom measures with a scale to get exact dimensions for his house plan. **RIGHT:** Robert Ritchie, junior, marks joints for table legs in Woodworking.

LEFT: Senior Patrick Mays sands part of a Texas mirror shelf as a project in Woodworking. **BELOW:** Walter Forbes, senior, takes a break from his individualized automotive repair study program in ICT.

oto by Yolanda Garcia

ABOVE: The Industrial Cooperative Training Chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America kept a scrapbook of all ICT activities. BACK ROW: Sponsor Allan Easterling, Chris McCoy, Jim Watkins and Scott Schwindt. SECOND ROW: Roy Martinez, Walter Forbes, Danny Stepan, Bill Gibson, John Bolsins and Rickey Barrineau. FRONT ROW: Parliamentarian Barton Stevens, Sergeant at Arms David Matthews, President Phil McGuire, Vice-President Kelly Smith and Reporter Jim Drake. **LEFT:** Texas Industrial Arts Students Association was one of the largest school organizations. BACK ROW: Craing Pryor, E. J. Morris, Frank Hernandez, Jimmy Przybylski, Jay Harlan, Kevin Kaulfus, James Craigmile, Glenn Alexander, Bill Bean, Gary Meyer, Eric Kuehn, Steve Sodek, Scott Rodgers, Phillip Sneed, Mike Psencik, Sam Colvin, Jody Przybylski, Lowell Coats, Mike Martinec, Kenny Huggins and Jay Tankersley. THIRD ROW: Todd Frerichs, Todd Mraz, Spencer Bennett, Kyle Walker, Neil Elliott, Mark Mikeska, Jimi Hindrix, Brad Scott, Michael Moore, Randall Mayer, John Hayward, Kent McCormick, Greg Gaines, Mark DeLano, Pat Welcelean, Donald Thomas, Randall Strehler and Estel Gilliland, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Reece Cox, Toby Fettig, Mike Kosel, George Fremin, Raymond Kizer, Robert Bockhold, Sherti Tolbert, Kurt Bruckbauer, Jimmy Waller, Brian Zalesky and Michael Pausewang. FRONT ROW: Vice-President John Longbotham, Secretary Tommy Mondrik, President Michael Bedrich, Reporter George Brasher and Treasurer Tom Bergstrom. **BOTTOM LEFT:** After spending weeks building their end tables, Senior Michael Miller, Junior Daryl Franklin and Sophomore Johnny Evans finish their projects with varnish.

Students Learn Office Skills

The OEA breakfast at Western Sizzlin was the perfect time to proclaim Feb. 8-12 to be OEA Week. Mayor John Sammons presents the proclamation to First Vice-President Brita Goonan.

Office Education Association was a club which enabled students to develop skills needed for job positions.

OEA was divided into two classes. First, a pre-employment lab taught by Cheryl Sanders in which students learned employable office skills through a two hour class. After a year in this class the student could move into the Co-op program in which students attended a one hour class and then worked in an office situation from 15 to 20 hours a week.

To be accepted into the Co-op the student must have been 16 years of age and a senior in high school. Virginia Brookshire, adviser, added, "We like to check attendance and citizenship records even though they aren't official requirements."

The club had several public service projects which included helping in the Special Olympics, and answering phones at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. They also sponsored a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas, supplying food and all the trimmings for the holiday occasion.

Money for these activities was made through a unique fund-raising activity. The club sold from a Tom Watts Salecase, which included about 30 different articles of varying description.

Feb. 8-12 was proclaimed to be OEA Week by Mayor John Sammons. The activities began Tuesday evening with a skating party held at Skate Haven. Members enjoyed skating, eating and just visiting with friends. Mayor Sammons made his proclamation at the OEA breakfast held Wednesday morning at Western Sizzlin. Besides eating and listening to Mayor Sammon's speech, the officers also assembled the OEA symbol. As each part of the shield was put on one of the officers explained the significance of it. In addition to these and other activities, Taco Villa and Citizens Bank also displayed announcements concerning OEA on their marquees.

Area Contest was held Feb. 12. Seven students advanced to state contest in Houston. Those who won at State continued to the National Youth Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tennessee.

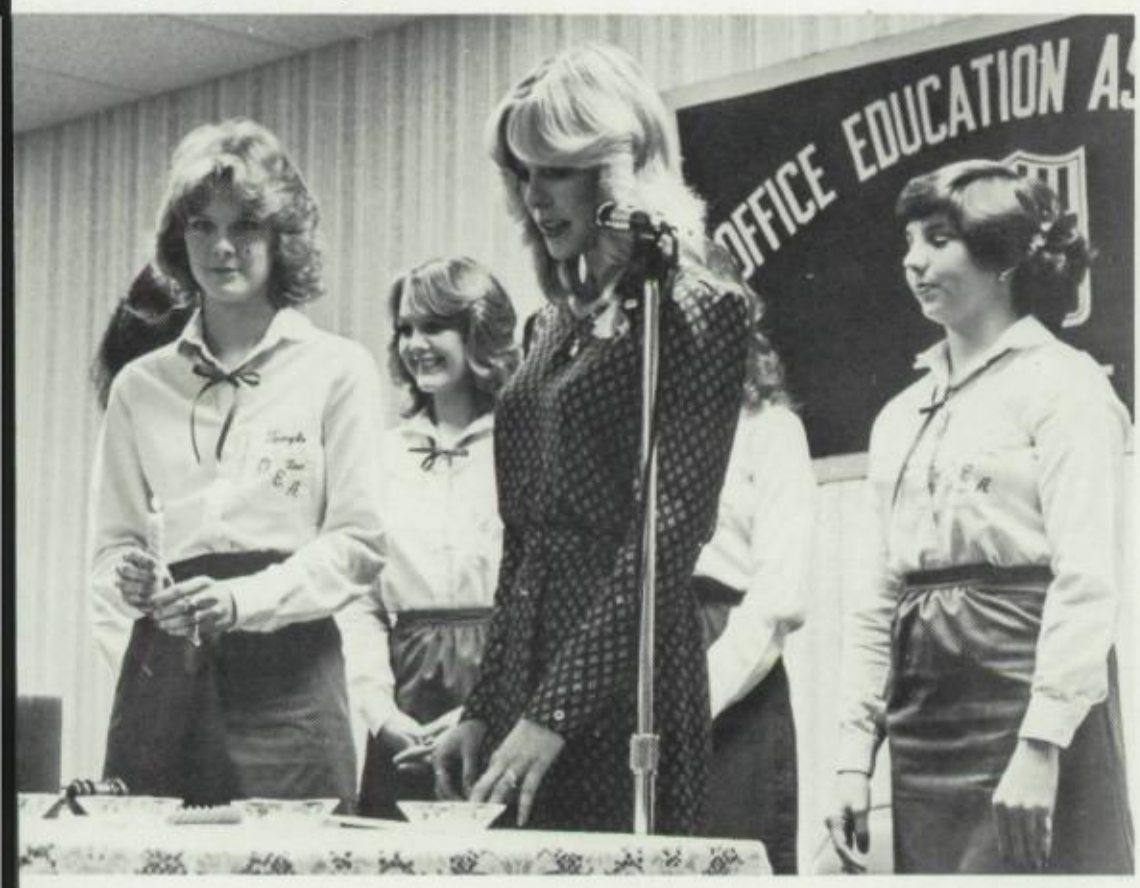
In the spring the club also visited State Farms Insurance's main offices to tour and meet the experimental robot which the company used for errands.

Senior Brita Goonan makes sure that Principal Bob Denton has the correct name tag before the OEA's installation banquet.

Senior Connie Manning prepares an order from her Tom Watts salecase. Over $10,000 was raised through this unique method. The money raised enabled the group to participate in other activities.
Photo by Randa Redmond

ationally, OEA is composed of more than 76,000 members. Members of the Temple chapter are BOTTOM ROW: Brita Goonan, ichelle Nichols, Sharon Symm, and Connie Manning. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Hejl, Ramalou Johnson, Rose Ruiz, Janice oulter, Sharon Doyle, D'Ann Johnson, Linda De Leon, Norma Jean Rodriguez, and Kathy Ostrcil, Paula Symm, Shawn Fleming, vette Coufal, Kerri Akin, Alice Cuevas. THIRD ROW: Tina Donoso, Diana Arldt, Amy Slack, Lisa Smith, Mary Cearley, Camely ald, Lorie Hiles, Lisa Vybiral, Karen Kasberg, Melinda Klepac, Ngoc Ngo, Mary Montoya, Pamela Pekar. BACK ROW: Mrs. heryl Sanders, Cornelius Scott, Yolanda Delgado, Jennie Smetana, Teddie Horn, Kelli Kendrick, Kelly Hill, Brenda Willoughby, ndy Temple, Christina Cruz, Grady Broadus and Mrs. Virginia Brookshire.

opy and Layout by Laura Riley



thy Odstrcil, Michelle Nichols, Susan Wheeler and Brita Goonan complete the induction of the officers heir banquet held in November.

Lorie Hiles and Yvette Coufal discuss the success of the OEA skating party. It was held Feb. 10 during OEA week.

n Akin, athletic department secretary, samples the food at an OEA-sponsored istmas party held for the faculty. Connie Manning and Ramalou Johnson discuss success of the party.

Advisor Cheryl Sanders and Lisa Vybiral take a break from skating to sample some of the different snacks provided at the OEA Week skating party.

Distributive Education Offers Job Experience

Career-minded students interested in Marketing and Distributive Education had an opportunity to join DE. Through DE, students would earn one credit for a one period class and two credits for on-the-job training.

Mal Fischer and Bill Phillips were the team of advisers behind this vocational co-op course. They taught juniors and seniors basic training of on the job skills such as learning qualities of a good employee, making change, using the cash register, designing displays, improving self images, and income tax.

There were only four sophomores involved in their program. Their class was called pre-employment lab, but it was basically the same as the juniors and seniors. Sophomore Debbie Gillespie said, "The pre-employment lab was a good opportunity for students going into DE next year."

To be in the local chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America, students paid a $15 fee which covered the price of various activities. The activities included beginning and end-of-school parties and installation and Christmas banquets.

The weekend of Oct. 9, DECA officers attended a Leadership Lab in Wimberly. They spent the weekend getting to know each other and other officers from around Central Texas and learning the qualities of leadership.

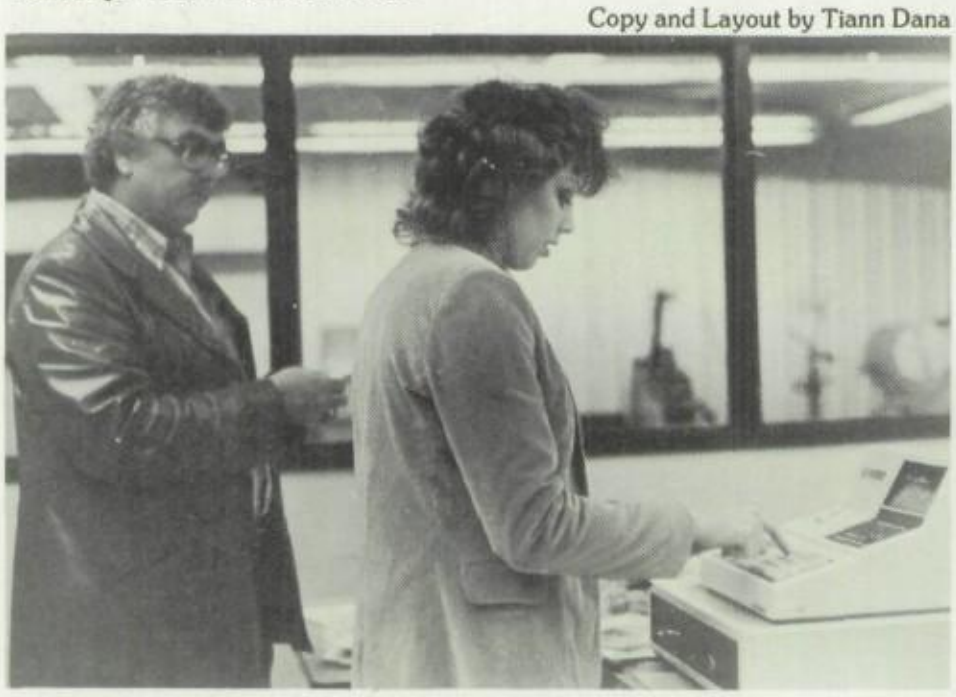
The installation of officers was held at Western Sizzlin' Nov. 7. The ceremony was officiated by Vocational Administrator Bill Streater. DECA also had a Christmas Banquet at Ponderosa. Entertainment was provided by Sugar and Spice.

During February, Fischer, Phillips, Jr. Vice President Debbie Gillespie, and Secretary Tammy Rowe visited English classes to recruit students for the upcoming year. Other DECA officers were President Tammy Latham; Sr. Vice President Kena Goucher; Treasurer Editi Shultz; Sargeant at Arms Becky Martinez; Historians Rusty Morris and Sheila Russell; Reporter Gaylon Fojtasek; and Chaplain Carol Waller.

Fischer said, "DE was a good program for students that really were willing to try."

Copy and Layout by Tiann Dana

ABOVE: Senior Tim Chlapek trains at Faraway Places as a cashier. He is a second year student and works 25 hours. **BELOW:** Seniors Scott Switzer and Tim Chlapek work on income tax forms. This was part of the junior, senior program.



Jerry's Perfect Pets serves as a training station for Senior Michelle Rovelli. She works 30 hours a week. **RIGHT:** Under adviser Mal Fischer's supervision, sophomore Debbie Gillespie learns the correct operation of a cash register.

oto by Amy Allen

A members learned qualities of a good employee and received the proper training for future jobs. K ROW: Kena Goucher, Danny McDonald, Harold Herzog, Alan Kinsella, Keith LeFlore, Mark zer, Gaylond Fojtasek, Renee Potts, Michael Melvin, Bruce Entrop, David Kinsella and David ins. SECOND ROW: Mal Fischer, DeeAnn Lamme, Tammy Rowe, Patty Flanary, Edith Shultz, cio Selio, Tim Chlapek, Horace York, Carol Waller, Nan Humphrey, Robin Harrington, Tammy am, Ralph Aragon, S. T. Ross, and Patrick Pennington. FRONT ROW: Bill Phillips, DeAnna Karp, y Alvarado, Elmer Clayton, Devon Meshack, Peggy Rennels, Karen Lewis, Becky Martinez, Joyce olowski, Maria Evans, Michelle Rovelli, Christine O'Neil and Sheila Russell.

ABOVE: Senior Karen Lewis works as a cashier at HEB. Karen is now a full-time employee, putting in 40 hours a week. **LEFT:** DECA members Debbie Tubbs, Wendy White, Edith Shultz, Carol Waller, Gaylon Fojtasek, and Rusty Morris begin their annual fund raising project of making mums for Homecoming. They sold approximately 200 mums. **BELOW:** Decorating for Christmas are Daniel McDonald and Mal Fischer. DECA was involved in a Santa Pal program to help a needy family during the season.

Health, Home Related Clubs Offered

Students Interested in Jobs Enroll in Classes

Students interested in health related jobs enrolled in Health Occupations Cooperative Training, a vocational program sponsored by Becky Wilks. The third and fifth period classes focused on anatomy, medical and physics terminology and stressed social issues such as child abuse, abortion and birth defects.

Juniors and seniors who took the class also experienced on-the-job training and learned life skills such as income tax filing. These skills learned in HOCT enabled the students to be in Health Occupations Students of America, HOCT's related club.

HOSA sponsored an area officers meeting with speakers such as Charlie Robinson from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. Club members also assisted in the "Great American Smoke Out" in November where 400 Templeites pledged to stop smoking.

HOSA also participated in the area contest in the categories of nurses aid, dental skills and other areas. In district competition, HOSA had 19 members who competed and who brought back ten awards. Junior Rebekkah Exley ran for Area 5 secretary in competition and won.

HOSA's officers were Patsy Shelton, president; Michele Honeycutt, vice president; Melissa Hoelscher, treasurer; Tonya Bush, reporter; Linda Kristinek, secretary; Susan Smith, historian; Melissa Willis, parliamentarian; and Carolyn Sincere, sentinel.

Another vocationally oriented class was Home Economics Cooperative Education sponsored by Cecilmay Hendricks. HECE was a program which prepared students for home economics jobs and skills. Some of the areas covered in HECE were floral design, physical fitness instruction, fashion coordination and other related occupations. Home Economics Related Occupations was HECE's related club.

HERO's officers were Betsy Mock, president; Reginald Turner, vice president; Debbie Stack, secretary; and Lori Mayfield, reporter.

Members got jobs in which they could employ their skills. All who had jobs were honored at a dinner in April.

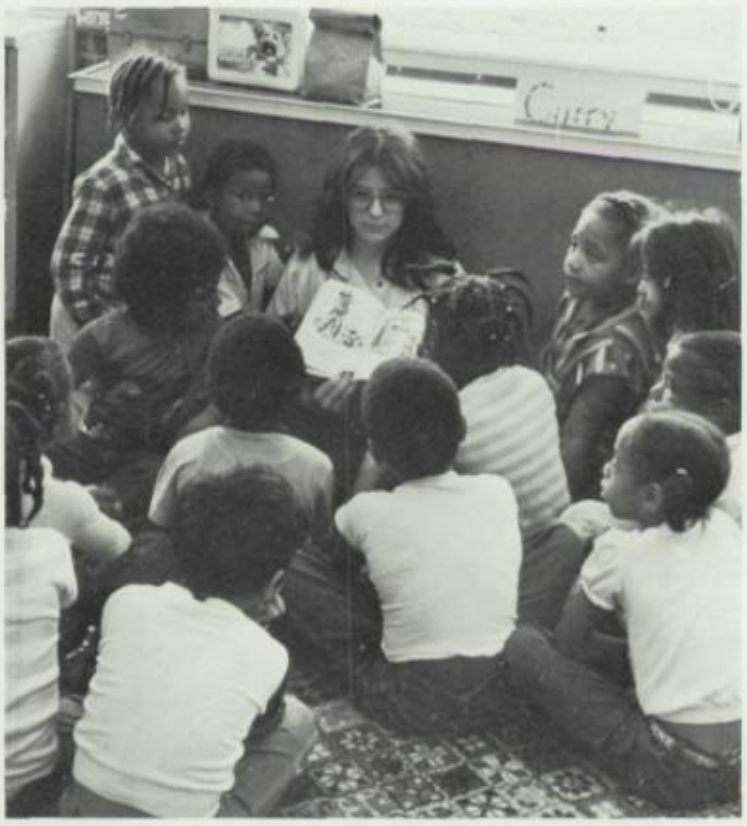
Above: Junior Angela Smith, HOSA member, puts the finishing touches on her poster submitted for judging. The contest held in Dallas, has many other categories. **Below:** Members of HOSA care for the club's newly planted tree. As a part of campus beautification week, clubs plant trees in selected areas of the campus.

Photo by Daniel Broadw

signed to Karen Nidositko, Completed by Staff

ove: HERO is a vocational club which taught job skills in home economics. BACK ROW: Anita Molett, Judy Lindeman, Gwendolyn Ross, Evan Rylander, James eutler, Mike Watson and Abby Lott. THIRD ROW: Nellie Jackson, Elisa Latham, Bernadette Servantez, Peggy Greger, Debbie Stack, Patty Turner and Cecilmay ndricks, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Ruben Ramirez, Tracy Basinger, Kay Greeson, usan Wallingford, Penny Rowe, Lori Mayfield, Pam Rush and Tina Ramos. FIRST ROW: Anita Overton, Debbie Garcia, Betsy Mock and Tammy Pitzer. **Right:** On Vocational Awareness Day, Juniors Kay Greeson and Penny Rowe offer to help anyone with questions about HECE. A booth was set up for the convenience of interested students.

Above: HOSA members competed at area contest and won ten awards. BACK ROW: Elfreda Robinson, Melissa Vasquez, Deborah Hughes, Susan Flanary, Nancy Muniz, DeAnn Conlin, Saundra Channing, Sandra Montemayor, Kathy Shanks and Herece Golden. SECOND ROW: Angela Smith, Jeanette Kunkel, Jackie Woodruff, Stephanie Taylor, Rebekah Exley, Yvette Fuson, Jesse Hernandez, Greg McBride and Rebecca Wilks, sponsor. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Kristinek, Patsy Shelton, Tonya Bush, Carolyn Sincere, Melissa Hoelscher, and Janet Evans. **Left:** Senior Patty Turner, HECE member, spreads valentine cheer by giving a card to a resident of Golden Heritage Nursing Home. All members made the cards then delivered them on Valentine's Day. **Below Left:** Seniors Jesse Hernandez and Yvette Fuson demonstrate CPR on "Resusci-Ann," a machine which indicates whether or not the simulated victim is breathing. CPR is one of many life-saving techniques taught in HOCT. **Below:** Penny Rowe, junior, reads a western fable to Emerson Elementary second-graders. Teaching is one of many job opportunities offered to HECE members.



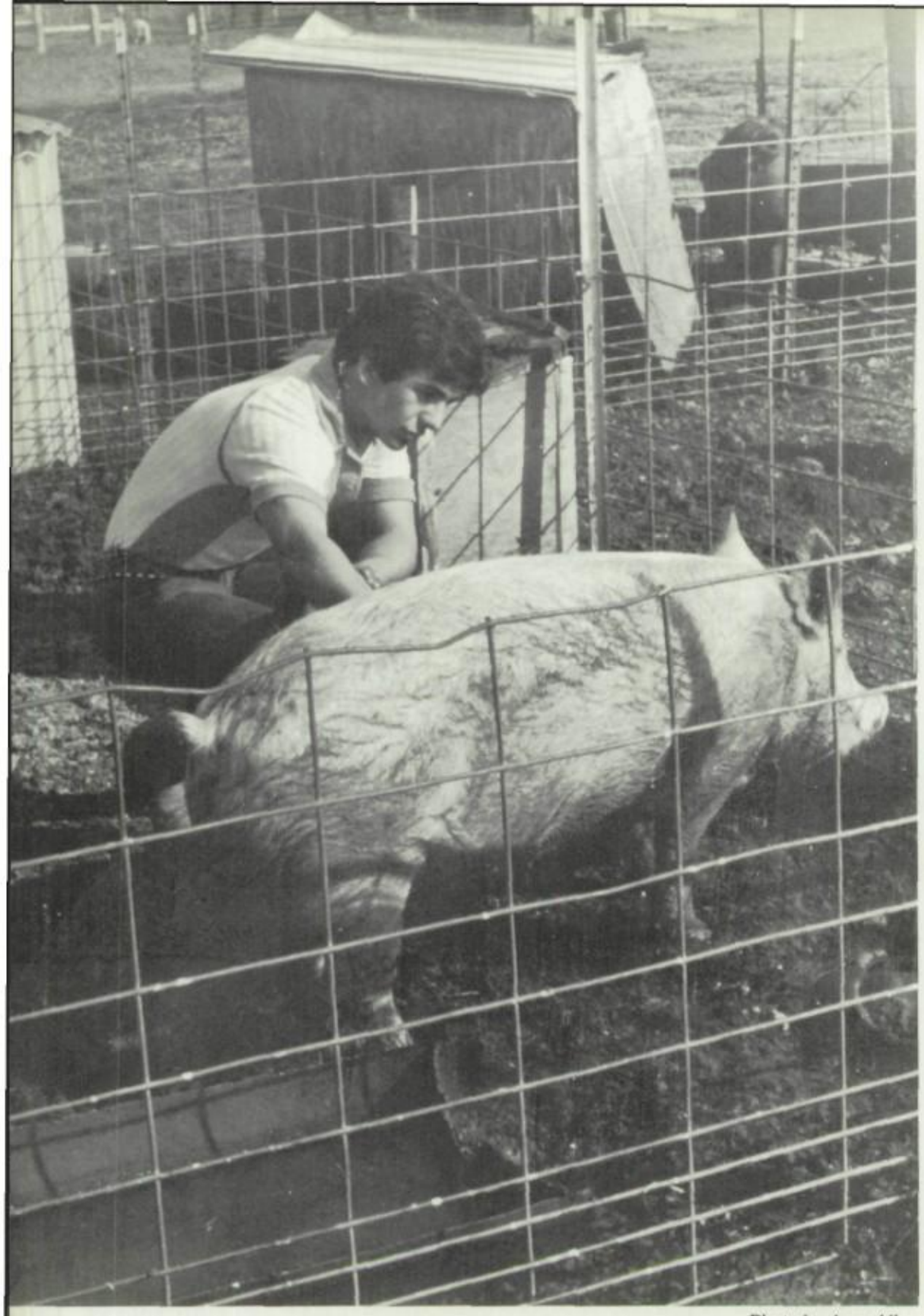


Photo by Amy Allen
Sophomore Scott Nix's daily routine includes feeding his hog at the Ag. farm.

Animal Projects Offe Opportunities to Lear

Months of work and worry came to a conclusion for Future Farmers of America members Feb. 23-26 at the Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show. For others, results were seen at the Temple FFA Commercial Swine Show held April 17.

Hours of preparation were made for the annual Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show. Beef projects were begun as early as April, 1981, while broilers projects began in January. Others entered rabbits, swine and sheep as well as farm machinery.

Twenty-eight FFA members took part in the second annual Commercial Swine Show held April 17 at the Sheriff's Posse Arena. The first three places received trophies and a special showmanship award was given. All entrants received prize money based on placing. Contestant's entries were judged on daily weight gain, economic efficiency and confirmation. The show allowed the majority of participants to break even or make a profit.

The FFA chapter held monthly meetings. Officers who conducted meetings were Renee Weaver, president; Donald Thomas, vice president; Jeff Edds, secretary; Brian Ranly, treasurer; Jeff Brisbin, reporter; Kenny Paysee, sentinel. Organized through these meetings were various activities.

In the fall, a petting zoo f kindergarten students was sponsored at the ag farm. T children received a chance see different farm animals. Also, a highlight of the year was a Christmas hamburge supper and dance held in th Bell County Ag and Art Center. The club also presented monthly awards outstanding chapter farmer and Greenhands.

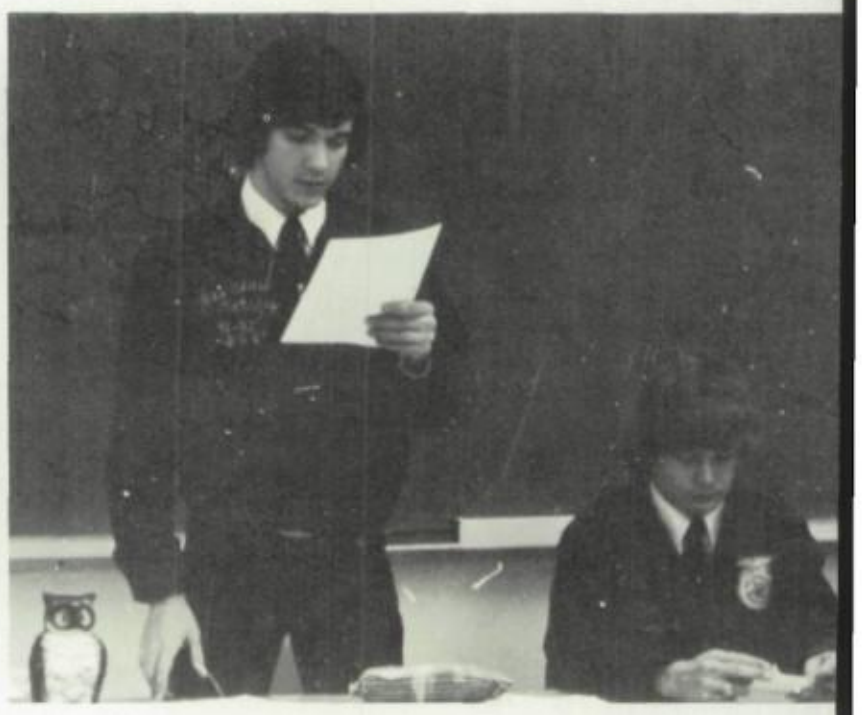
In order to support the organization's events, oran grapefruit, smoked turkeys and honey was sold during Thanksgiving and Christma season.

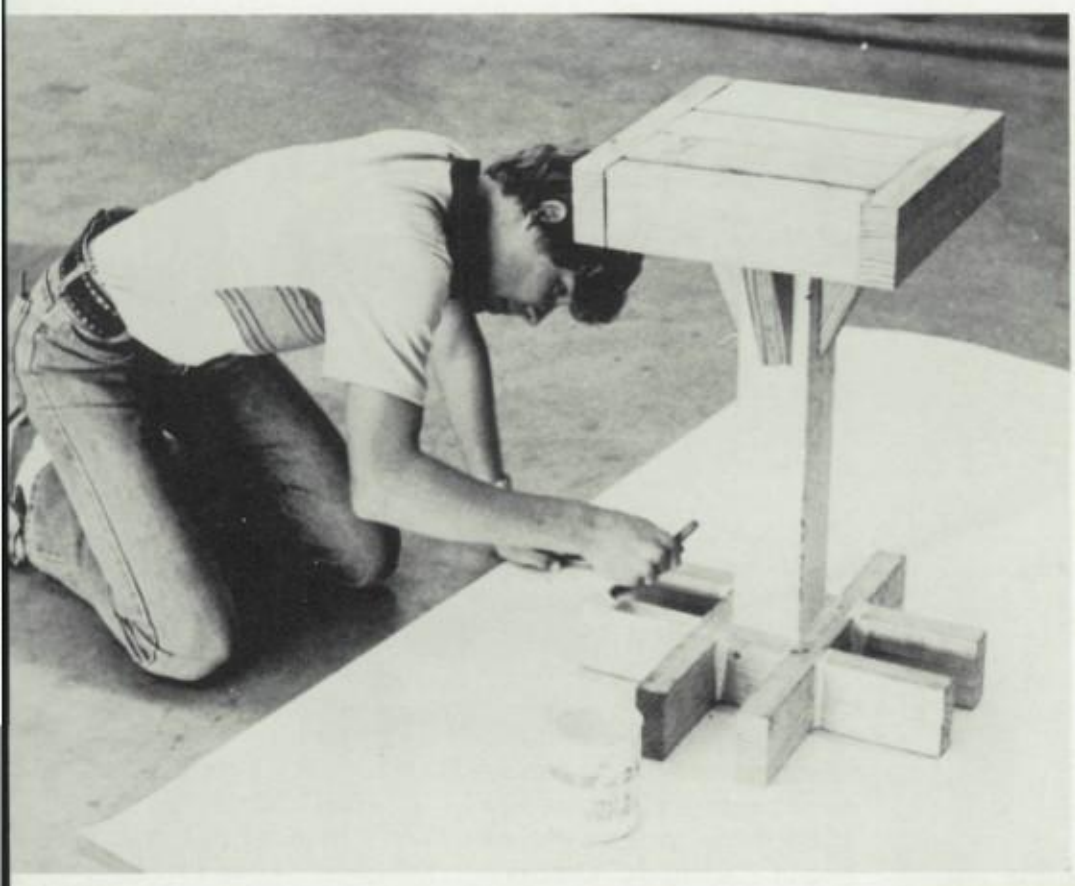
Class time in Ag. I and II was spent studying animal science, breed characterist plant science and metal or wood working. The Ag. II students also held a parliamentary procedure contest among the classes.

Also, Ag. Co-op offered opportunity for students to work and receive practical agricultural experience. C students went to school in morning and worked the o half of the day. Some stud worked at Blackland Rese Center, vet clinics, and fee stores. Three credits were received for the class.

In the spring, Temple w represented at judging me around the state. There w livestock, dairy, land, rang and pasture and poultry judging teams.

There are 50 Chapter Farmers in the Future Farmers of America. BACK ROW: Trace Vaughn, Gil Gregory, James Coleman, Gary Meyer, Gary Woodbury, Kyle Richter, Tim Weddle, Mike Tuck, Scott Freedle, Tommy Hesse, Steve Fulwilder, and Robert Brown. SECOND ROW: Kevin Pryor, Alan Franklin, Cole Knight, Marvin Winkler, Danny Rodgers, Lisa Marburger, Debbie Shirley, Julie Bailey, Terri Boedeker, Dale Timms, Toby Dach, Debra Piel, Allen Pemberton, Joe Lindemann. THIRD ROW: Ronald Snow, Kevin Kelarek, Linda Tyson, Kevin Ball, David Blankenship, Randy Snow, Jeff Tepera, Charles Levden, Wendy White, DeeAnn Oliver. FRONT ROW: Jeff Edds, Brian Ranly, Jeff Brisbin, and Kenny Paysse. BOTTOM ROW: Donald Thomas and Renee Weaver.
Right: Jeff Edds and Donald Thomas have several duties as officers during FFA meetings.

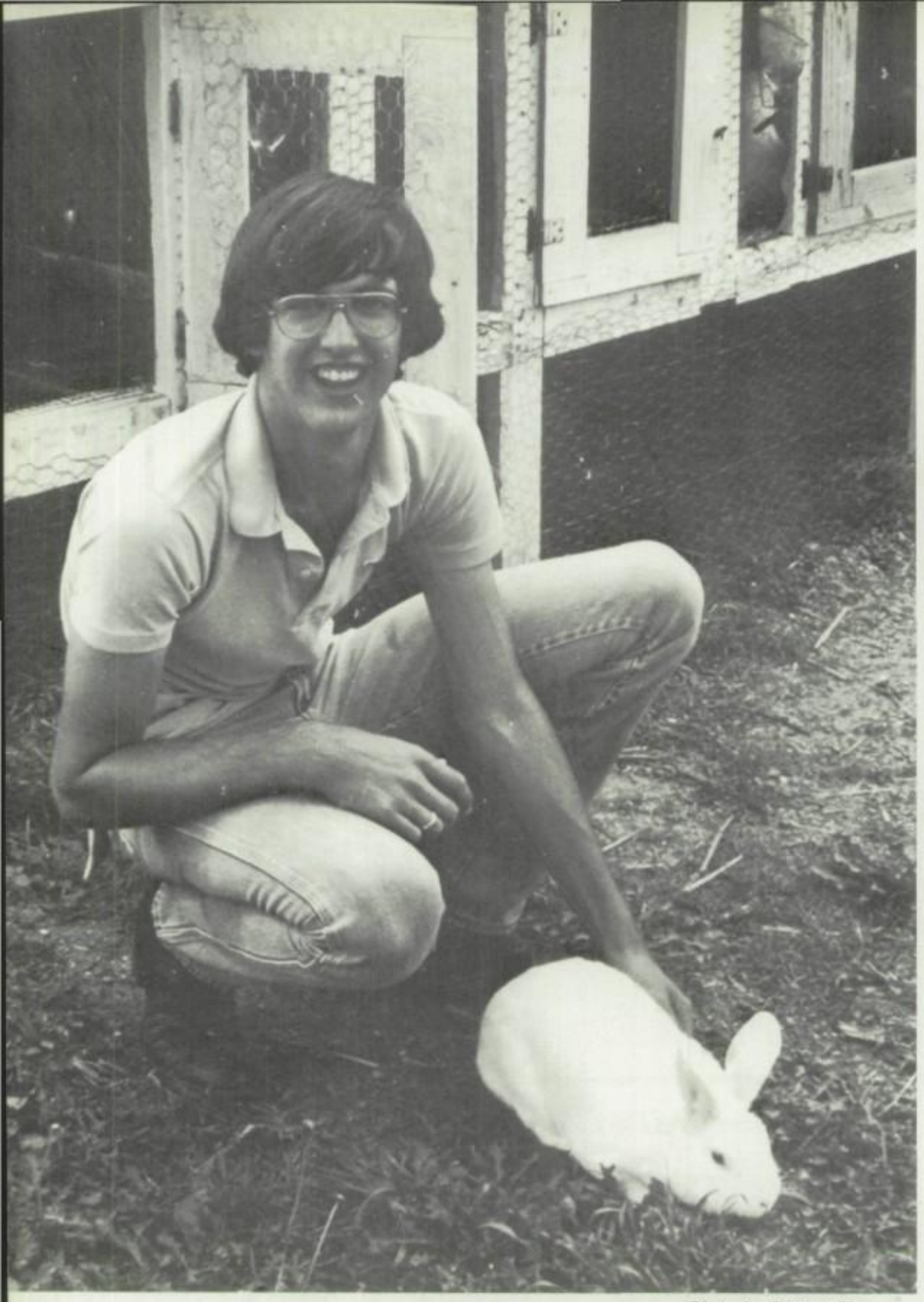


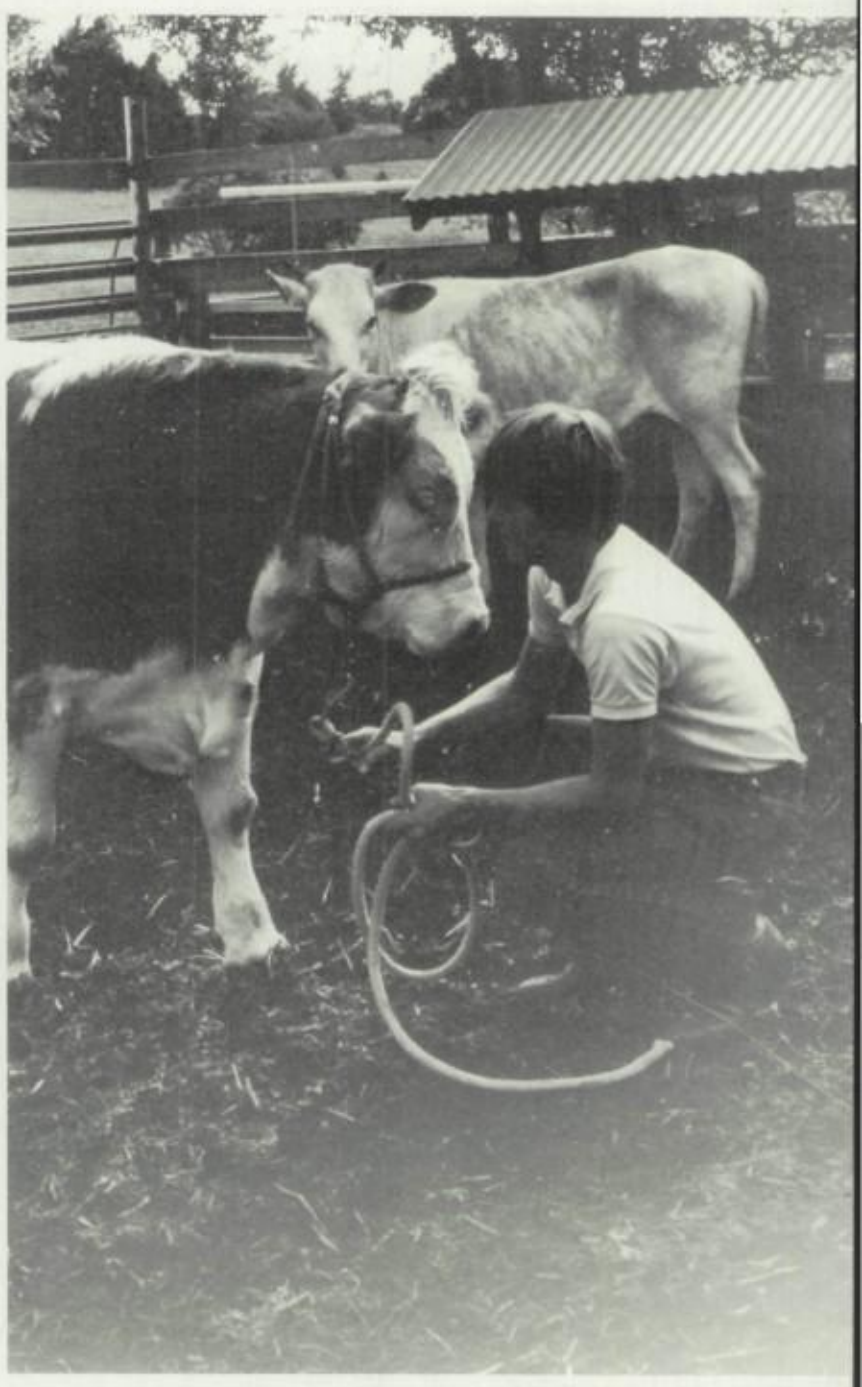


Left: Junior Kevin Kelarek puts the final touches on his woodworking project. Projects took several weeks to complete. **Below Left:** Josh Henry, Allen Brock and Arthur Benner learn the fundamentals of shearing sheep as demonstrated by Kenneth Barnett. **Below:** Roger Mikeska develops his skill of using a cutting torch and other metal working techniques while building a steer trimming chute.

gned to Tricia Ferguson, Completed by Staff

Above Left: Junior Jeff Brisbin, Sophomore Lisa Marburger and Junior Patricia Ferguson inform students of the agriculture program during Vocational Awareness Day. **Left:** There are 28 Greenhand members of the FFA. BACK ROW: Mickey Casewell, Kirk Haddock, Allen Brock, Phil Francis, James Nix, Arthur Benner, Roy Pitrucha, Rick Henning, Scott Nix, Dehaven Payne and Kenneth Barnett, advisor. SECOND ROW: Gene Neal, Dale Beaty, Robin Kindred, Frankie Copeland, Billy Mitchell, Pam Butler, Lisa Rose, Kathy Watkins, Jenny Jordan, and Yvonne Dach. FRONT ROW: Clay Havins, Ricky Johnson, Daniel Woodfin, Lori Drake, Tanna Wolf and Chris Kolodziejczyk.





Above: After a year of feeding and grooming, Junior Kenny Paysse finds th grew attached to his Simmental heifer, 'Elouise.' **Left:** Brian Ranly finds rab to be an enjoyable project which can be kept in a backyard.

Photo by Patricia Ferguson

Jeff Edds looks his hog over in anticipation of the upcoming show.

The Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show was held February 23-27, 1982. Those winning honors were:

Sophomore Arthur Benner, third in fine wool ewe.

Sophomore Terri Boedeker, reserve grand champion capon.

Junior Robert Brown, first in farm machinery.

Junior Harold Cosper, first in crossbred heavy weight hog.

Junior Patricia Ferguson, third, capon; fourth heavy middleweight steer.

Sophomore Cole Knight, third in New Zealand rabbit buck.

Freshman Roy Pitrucha, fourth in turkey tom.

The Temple Commercial Swine Show was held April 17, 1982.

Those winning special awards were:

Marvin Winkler, first.

Tommy Hesse, second.

Patricia Ferguson, third.

Renee Weaver, showmanship.

FCA Cowboys Turn to Religion

Cowboy. A man who is rough, tough and rowdy. Stereotype. This mold was broken when the Cowboy Chapter of the Fellowship of the Christian Athletes was formed.

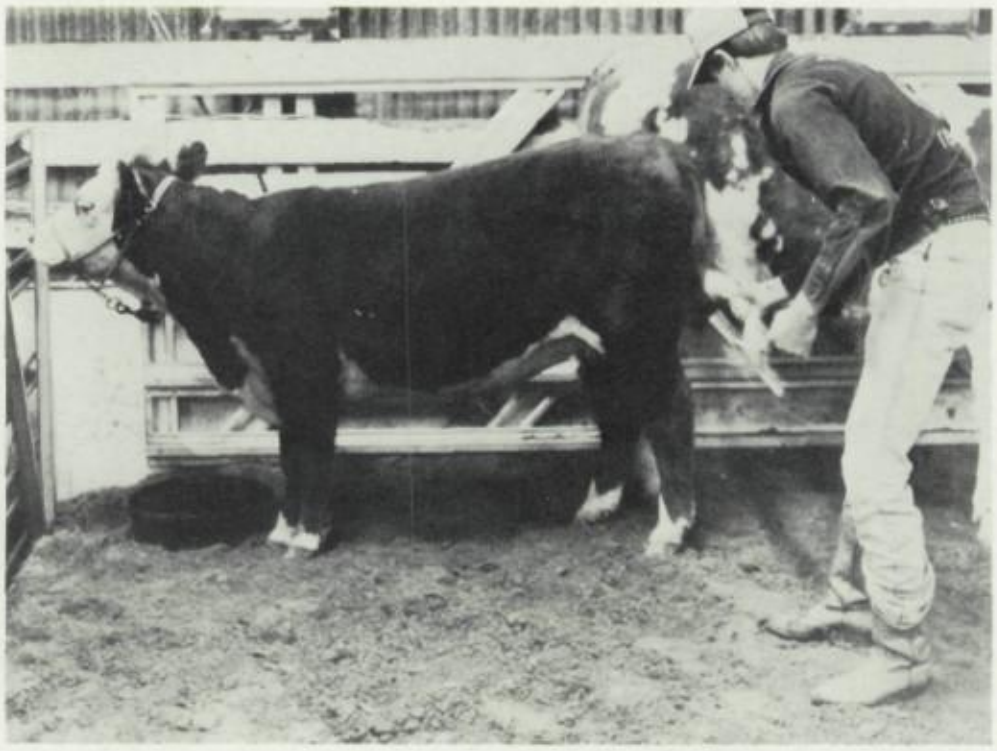
The group was sponsored by Kenneth Barnett after Junior Danny Rodgers got the idea while at a bull riding school in East Texas. After receiving information on FCA, the first meeting was called in December.

At the first meeting 25 people were present as films were shown as an introduction to FCA. Also, officers were elected. They were: Danny Rodgers, president; Jeff Edds, secretary; Renee Weaver, treasurer.

One of the clubs first activities was sponsoring a day bull riding school. Proceeds went toward having rodeo clown Bill Shaws come and speak. Bible studies also took place.

President Danny Rodgers summed up the club's message by saying, "A cowboy needs the Lord."

Danny Rodgers, president of the Cowboy Chapter, FCA, enjoys participating in the club and feels it is rewarding.



Above: Toby Dach finds grooming essential to his breeding heifer shown at the Bell County Fair. **Left:** Gil Gregory improves woodworking skills as Kevin Pryor looks on.

Future Teachers Learn FromObservationDays

Twenty years from now, some students will still walk the halls, but as teachers. Some of these students got their start in Future Teachers of America, where members learned some of the responsibilities teachers face.

FTA was a co-educational organization, but out of 48 members there was only one boy, Tommy Rush. Rush said he was in FTA because he might like to be a coach after high school.

"One quarter of the members of FTA will become teachers after high school, and FTA gave them some experience. Those who won't become teachers found out what it was like on the other side of the desk," said Tammy Pitzer, FTA president.

FTA had activities for gaining experience such as teacher observation days. Members went to all 14 elementary schools to survey classroom procedure. "Some teachers let you take a small group of children and work with them, while others just let you watch," said Pitzer.

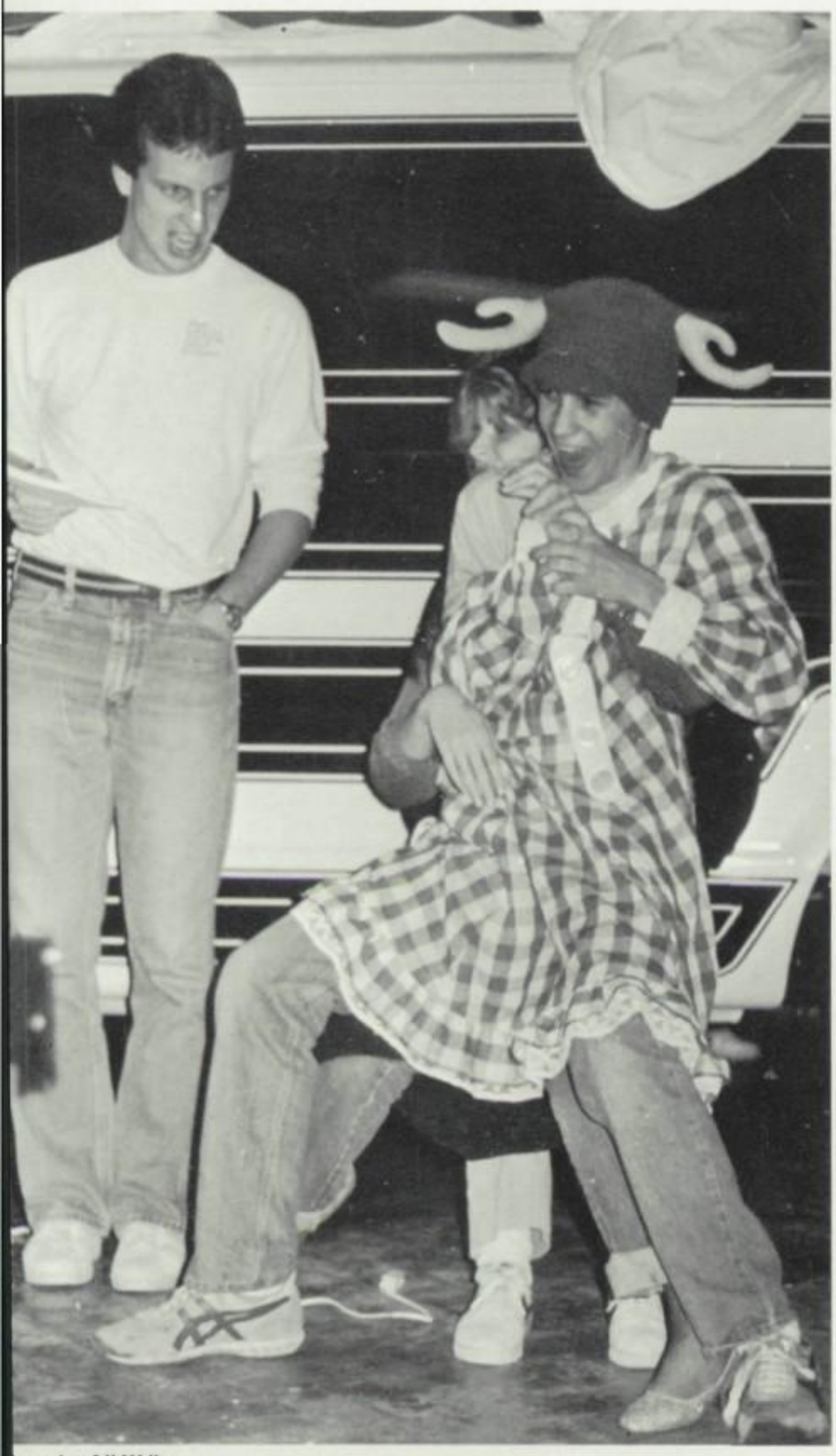
FTA members left the classroom for community help activities such as taking toys and games to the area foster homes as valentines to the children. FTA also celebrated Valentine's Day with a party.

To make it convenient for all members, FTA held both morning and afternoon meetings. The dual meeting times made it convenient for junior and senior students who had afternoon jobs and for those who had zero periods or other morning activities.

Junior Sharon Davis assists a Cater student with his daily assignment. FTA mem visited all 14 elementary schools to survey classroom procedures.

Copy by Karen Nidositko Layout by Scott

Above: Future Teachers of America hold morning and afternoon meetings to accommodate all members. BACK ROW: Kay Fulton, sponsor, Phyllis Irish, Diana Herzog, Pamela Byers, Gwendolyn Ross, Evelyn King, Karen L. Williams, Tracee Robinson and Audrey Stephen. THIRD ROW: Julie Greiner, Diana Arldt, Elaine Casas, Karen Jennings, Gail Gay, Arnettea Baggett, Maria Rodriquez and Tonja Bates. SECOND ROW: Olivia Rodriquez, Anita Portillo, Patricia Berry, Reamondea Miller, Liz Steffy, Eleanor Lewis, Sandra Washington, Maria Evans, Tammy Howard and Tracey Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Tammy Pitzer, Lisa Moore and Linda Franklin. **Top Right:** FTA officers Linda Franklin and Tammy Pitzer conduct a morning meeting. Afternoon meetings are also held to make it convenient for members. **Right:** Visiting Thornton Elementary, Senior Diana Arldt assists a student with her special project. Teachers permit FTA members to work with students to get a better understanding of what teaching is like.



hoto by Jill Wills

Recognizing Problems Purpose of Young Life

"Young Life was started to give students an alternative to drugs and drinking," said Sophomore Jim Ballard. The non-denominational Christian organization was for people from area high schools. Meetings were held in the Paul Boyd Ford show room Thursday nights.

Activities included skits performed by the counselors about everyday occurrences. Some counselors such as Mike Harris and Amy Crawford were from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. Members also sang Christian and contemporary songs.

One skit was "The Dating Game" based on the television show. Members chose three girls and three boys from Temple to be contestants and brought in one boy and one girl from a Waco chapter of Young Life to ask the questions. Senior Tom Bergstrom and Sophomore Amy Bergstrom were the lucky couple. They were taken by Sponsor Kirby Johnson and his wife to Austin's Magic Time Machine.

Members from Temple, Waco and Lewisville left Dec. 26 for a ski trip in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. About 150 people lodged in condominiums for nine days, five of which were spent on the slopes.

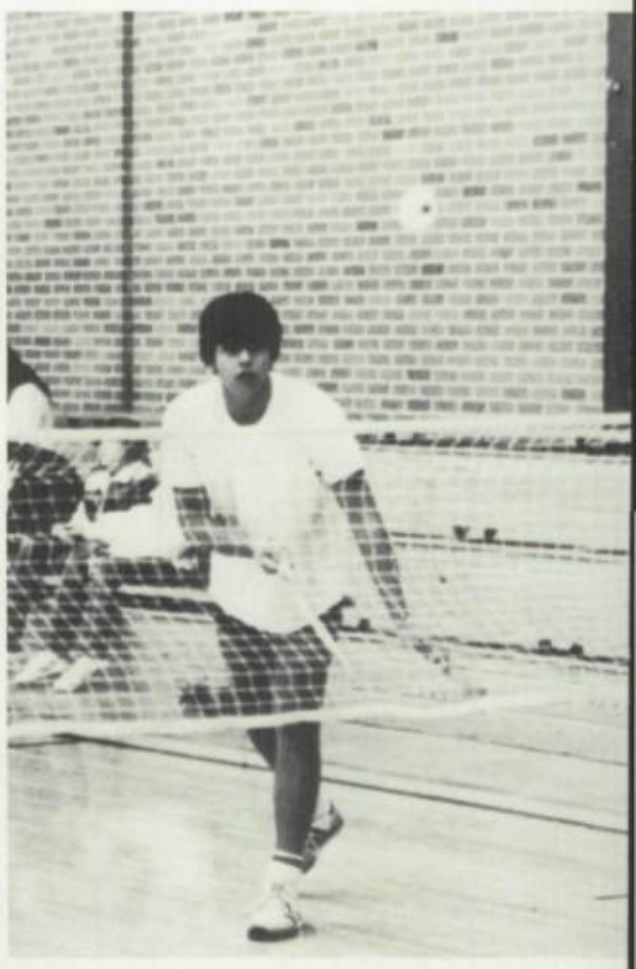
Fund raising for the trip was a volleyball game with several Waco chapters to see who could play the longest. The winner was undetermined.

"Young Life was great! It had a good atmosphere for students who normally wouldn't attend their church's functions. Head Counselor John Vicroy talked about situations that were relative in our everyday lives," said Senior Ann Fladeland.

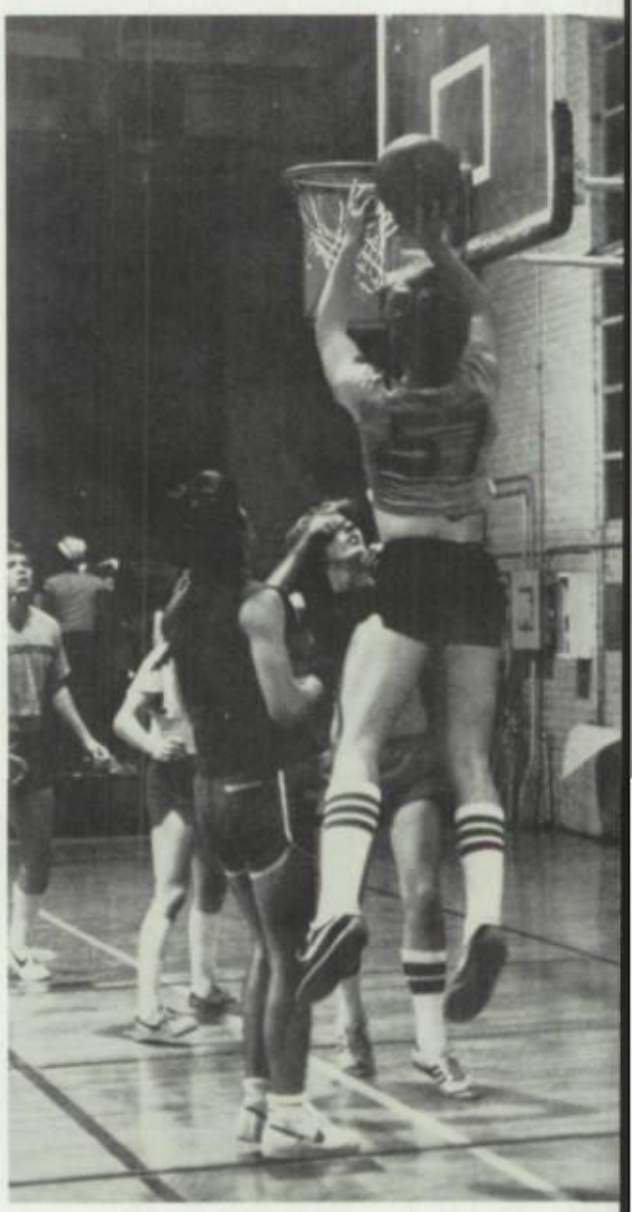
Top Left: Juniors George Brasher and Tulla Jackson, Young Life members, portray characters in a skit with Head Counselor John Vicroy. **Left:** Mike Harris, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor student, and his wife, Eve Harris, are counselors for the Temple chapter of Young Life. **Above:** Young Life counselors from Baylor University perform a skit involving eating breakfast and shaving. All skits were about everyday problems.

Photo by Daniel Broadway

Traditional PE was also offered in addition to the life sports program. Arthur Velasquez and Paul Bench struggle for the ball while teammates Lesha Jackson and Cyndi Johnson await their chance.



In Coach Henning's second period class, Eddie Luna concentrates on the birdie. Badminton is one of the spor the class participates in.



ABOVE: Predator Kevin Kaulfus looks on anxiously w senior David Pruitt tries for two points at the City Rec. opposing team was the Dirty Dozen. **LEFT:** Rita Nieto learns that fishing requires patience. The trip to the Country Club lake was the final exam for Coach Benne outdoor recreation class.

t Ready For Big Time Player Gaylon Fojtasek attempts to stop Mark Blanchat
m making the basket. Other Shiek members, Jeff Daniel and Billy Woodward
ticipate a rebound.

Assortment of Activities Relieve School Tension

In its fourth year, the life sports program offered a wide range of physical activities including fishing, badminton, bowling, volleyball and skating. One and a half PE credits were required for graduation. With the addition of life sports, some students were more interested in PE.

The most important thing about the life sports program was that the skills taught may be "carried out in later life," Coach Don Brownlee, coordinator of secondary physical education, commented.

Coach Ron Henson, 10th grade principal, was the originator of the life sports program. "Life sports is to give individuals the opportunity to learn and participate in team and individual sports. Coach Brownlee has done a good job. I'm very pleased with the way the program is coming along. I believe in it."

Besides these required activities, students often get together for after school fun. Frisbee and Nerf football games were some common sports. Many students enjoyed basketball; the City Recreation Department offered a chance for students to participate in this team sport.

Whether in required PE or just together with friends for fun, most students enjoyed some type of sports activity.

Copy and layout by Kathie Dusek

ble tennis was another activity available to life sports
dents. Gene Neal demonstrates the form needed to hit the
g pong ball.

Out by the band hall, seniors Jimmy Cruz, Dennis Cain, Duane Heiner, Kenneth Smith, and Mike Hughes scramble for the football. Friends were often seen getting together during lunch for a game.

Right: Travis Middle School student Mark Watson leads Vandiver Elementary student Lionel Ethridge by a small margin in the 25 meter wheelchair practice race at Wildcat Stadium. The race is a regular event in the Special Olympics. **Below:** Danny McBride, Lamar Middle School student, rounds the track in the 400 meter relay. For three months in the spring, practice meets are held at Wildcat Stadium every Tuesday.

Lamar Middle School students, Angel Morales and Barb Byrd take a warm-up lap around the stadium track along with other special olympians. They would later take par running and field events.

Photo by Daniel Broad

Above: Bonham Coach Joventino Gomez congratulates middle school student Reginald Fay for completing the 400 meter dash. Reginald received a second place ribbon for his effort.
Right: Junior Pete Stewart leads Travis Middle School students Shawn Senne and Bobby Henry in the 50 meter dash. Stewart is one of the six special olympians from high school who competes at the state level.

Emerson Elementary special education teacher Carolyn Daniel calls out the next event and who is going to participate in it. Jo-Jo Wade, Travis student, checks to see that everyone is following her coach's instructions.

State Games Trip Goal for Special Olympians

As bands played and balloons filled the sky, a ceremonial march by 4000 handicapped kids was made around Austin's Memorial Stadium track. A giant torch flamed as each team, neatly clad in matching uniforms, paraded in front of a huge audience. The annual Special Olympics had begun.

These festivities were part of the first day's ceremonies of the three-day event, May 26-28. Bob Ashmore, organizer for the Area 12, Temple chapter of Special Olympics, said that on the second day, all events took place. The events were the 50, 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes, the mile run, 400 meter relay, softball throw, standing long jump, high jump, frisbee throw, soccer kick and the 25 meter wheelchair race. Gold, silver, bronze and participant medals were awarded on the third day.

"Most of the kids involved in the Special Olympics were of high school age but attended classes in the Temple middle schools," said Ashmore. There were special olympians from high school, however, who traveled to Austin. They were Jerry Flores, Irene Rivera, Jack See, Pete Stewart, Kathy Thomason and Crystal Webb. They each competed in running and field events.

Ashmore and the special education department organized several practice meets in the spring in preparation for the trip to Austin. "All of the local schools with teams came to Wildcat Stadium every Tuesday for three months to practice," he said. At these meets, first, second and third place ribbons were given to the respective finishers. "Everyone received a participant ribbon," Ashmore added. "Special education teachers from high school and the middle schools kept things running smoothly."

Area 12 was a seven-county area which consisted of teams from Temple, Killeen, Waco and Gatesville. Local and state fund-raisers and donations from companies and organizations provided teams' uniforms, windbreakers and caps.

Copy and Layout by Scott Ewing

Top Left: Thomas Wilburn, Travis Middle School teacher, raises his arm to give the signal for the start of the race. Four special olympians await the shot to begin the 100 meter dash. **Left:** Sandra Hicks, special education supervisor, bids her audience farewell as she prepares to begin the "celebrity race." This "race" was to show the kids how easy things were going to be. **Above:** Travis student Kevin Hill receives a Special Olympics cap from Kiwanis Club member David Hobbs. The club provided the caps which are worn at the state games in Austin.

Members Help Family With Santa Pal Project

Discovering the true meaning of Christmas, FHA and homemaking students brought holiday cheer to a needy family through a Santa Pal project. The Christmas family was chosen in cooperation with the Human Resource Center.

Donations to the family included food, clothing, toys and money. Cash donations were used to purchase gifts for the children. Boxes were placed in the homemaking rooms to receive any items students contributed. At the Dec. 10 FHA meeting, all items were sorted, wrapped and prepared for delivery on Dec. 18

The Homemaking department and FHA supplied fresh fruit, turkey and vegetables to be served as Christmas dinner.

In addition, FHA provided for the immediate medical needs of the family.

"The Christmas family project was a big success and members responded to the needs of the family willingly and with great enthusiasm," stated FHA President Camely Wald.

Activity funds were earned by selling spirit items such as football ribbons, caps, pins and weebles.

Photo by Randa Redmond

Above: FHA members Camely Wald, Nellie Jackson and Linda Franklin help prepare boxes of food for a needy family at Christmas. **Right:** Helping to wrap individual Christmas gifts for the needy family were Gail Gray, Jeana Honeycutt and Rhonda Jenkins. **Below:** Students found matching teachers with their baby pictures an interesting and rewarding experience. The winner received a free dinner and movie for two.

Assigned to Karen Klecka, Completed by Staff

FHA boosts school enthusiasm by selling spirit items. FHA members are TOP ROW: Audrey Stephens, Shevella Baggett, Karen Williams, Janet Lott, Jack Se Brenda Cockrell, Patty Turner, Jessie Gibson. THIRD ROW: Melissa Simcik, Bonita Wilborn, Becky Wall, Camely Wald, Linda Massengale, Rhonda Jenkins, Sharon Davis, Jennifer Reid. SECOND ROW: Norma Rodriquez, Sandra Juarez, Anita Overton, Raynee Harvey, Bobby Sosa, Bernadeete Servantez, Jenny Pop BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Sohns, Nanette Bradely, Susan Wullingford, Beverly Petter, Donna Hobizal, Regina McQueen — Sponsor.

Left: Sophomore Irene Rivera prepares to hand sew for practice. Students were required to learn basic stitches. **Below:** Homemaking classes prepared a meal for the entire department served during third period.

Divisions of Homemaking Teach Variety of Skills

"Homemaking taught a riety of life skills necessary live," commented Susan als, homemaking teacher. e homemaking department ered classes in decorations, ild development and home d family relations.

Home furnishings, a division the homemaking partment, taught decorator ills for enhancing furniture, ndows, floors and cessories. The history, types, ancing and selection of uses were also studied. A w phase of energy efficiency s added to the course due to e increasing demand of ergy conservation. As a ecial project, the students finished a piece of furniture.

Child development classes nphasized parenting and the derstanding of children. embers of the class studied th parents' role of prenatal re. Classes visited day care nters to assist in derstanding of children's havior from birth to age six. ne course concluded with a udy of positive approaches to scipline.

Another division of the memaking department, me and family life, ncentrated on the study of rental conflict. The course so taught the comprehension of self personality, mate selection, weddings, early marriage problems and danger signals of divorce. According to Marilyn Thomas, home and family life teacher, "A nation is only as strong as the family is, and without good parents, our society will see a change."

Food classes studied kitchen safety, menu planning, purchasing and preparing food.

Clothing courses offered studies in fiber and fabric selections, care of fabrics, color coordination and sewing machine skills.

Above: Senior Saundra Channing prepares to work on her sewing project by threading her machine. Students had six weeks to complete the projects. **Left:** During Child development, Senior Elizabeth Barge helps children make decorations for a Halloween party.

Art Classes Experience Creativity, New Medias

Art: A form of human activity appealing to the imagination, especially drawing, painting and sculpture. That's the way the dictionary defines it, but asking students taking art there are different descriptions.

Some students were quick to admit that art was an easy way to get that last credit they needed to graduate or fill the space on their schedule, but some took the class more seriously. Art II student Cheri Stephens said, "I take art because I think it's fun and it gives me a chance to be creative."

Sally Bales and Connie Babcock worked as a team to teach classes I-III. Mrs. Bales commented that even though the funds for the art department were few, they managed well. Mobile Chemical and Temple Gallery often supplied them with left-over styrofoam, matt boards and various other materials.

Students in Art I learned the basics, such as drawing fundamental figures. They drew still lifes, printed and made slides that they showed in class.

Art II students worked in more detail. For the first time each student did a painting with acrylics on his own canvas. This class also got a chance to learn more about themselves by drawing self-portraits.

A project that all classes worked on was the production of Christmas cards. Each student made a print, and the most fitting ones were selected. The cards were hand printed, and the messages were enscribed by Heironymous Printing. The cards were then sold to faculty members.

An important project for art classes was painting the sets used for the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." This work was restricted to the advanced students in classes II and III.

"Birdie" sets were created by Mrs. Bales and Thom Butler. "This year we've been able to express ourselves in a more creative way through different medias we weren't even aware existed. This enables many of the younger artists to develop their own artistic interests and skills," Butler said.

ABOVE: Freshman Pam Adams observes a slide she made in Art I, as Desmond Roya looks on. **BELOW:** George Prater from the CAC helped prepare triangle canvasses Fe 1. He also gave art students advice to help them get ready for the Pegasus show.

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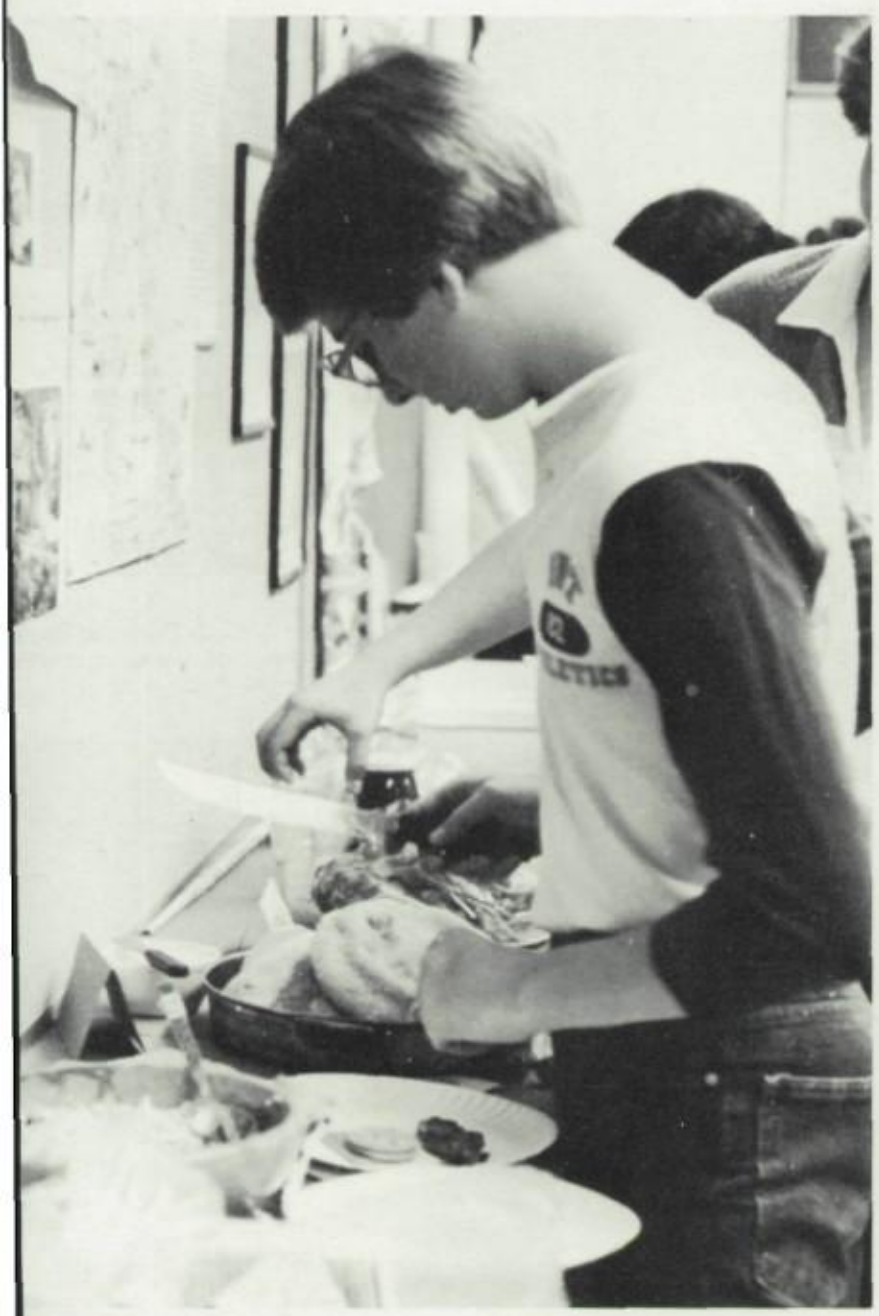
Photo by Randa Redmond

LEFT: Art II students Vickey Whitley and Beatrice Arguellez finish Christmas cards to sell to the faculty. **ABOV** Advanced art students Thom Butler, Monty Van Winkle and Miguel Mojica work on railroad sets used for "Bye B Birdie."

BELOW: During Mrs. Whatley's geography class, Seniors Craig Ordner and Danny Lange sampled foods for their Middle East Feast. **RIGHT:** Mike Horner's 2nd period American History class learned the assembly line process while making paper airplane factories.



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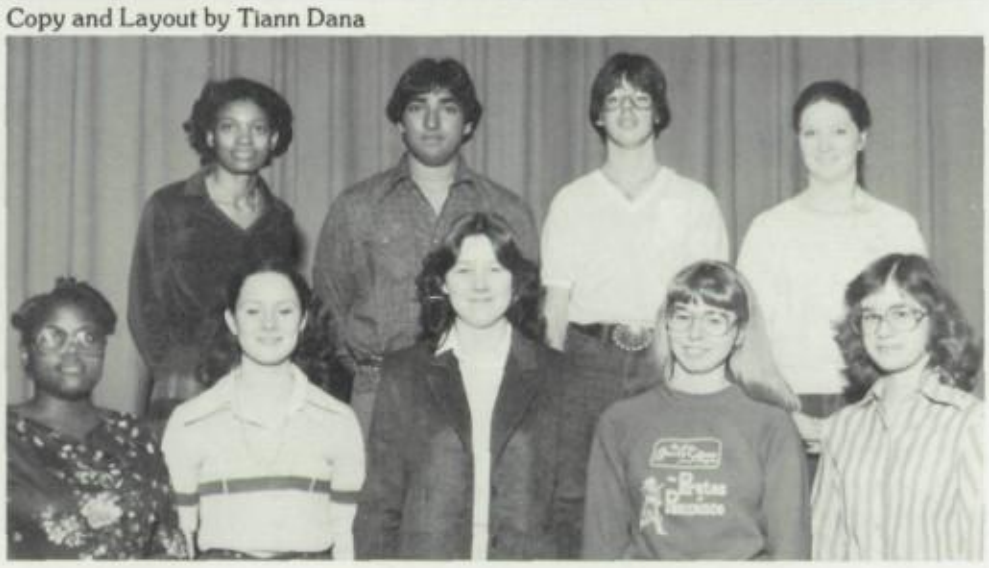


Members of Junior Historians recorded history by drawing blueprints of houses that dated as far back as 1889. FRONT ROW: Karen King, Julie Cox, treasurer; Julie Keith, vice president; Valorie Voigt, secretary; Michele Vanecek, president. BACK ROW: Jean Grice, co-sponsor; Lionel Cantu, Grant Moore, Jacquelyn Craik. **BELOW:** Seniors Bill Ledger, Samantha Browne and Shawn Joyce, portray courtroom characters during a mock trial in Judy Lawler's second period government class.

History Classes Study Ancient, Modern Times

Taking American History as reshman was the beginning Social Studies. Role playing d group projects dealing h times from the guilded e to the cold wars were the mmon activities. Mike rner's honor classes took a d trip to the railroad station. Sophomores and some iors studied 2000 years in rld History. Students in this ss covered history from historic man to modern es. Class studies included epth research and written gnments. Junior Mark derson said, "It's better n all the other courses ause it's like going to the vies. It's not like math or nce where you're always g the same thing."

All seniors were required to e government. Students ned the government of as and the United States. sses held mock trials, held tions and video-taped tical campaigns that they r viewed. Senior Beverly Redden said, "It's real interesting and fun putting on a mock trial and learning how the court system works."

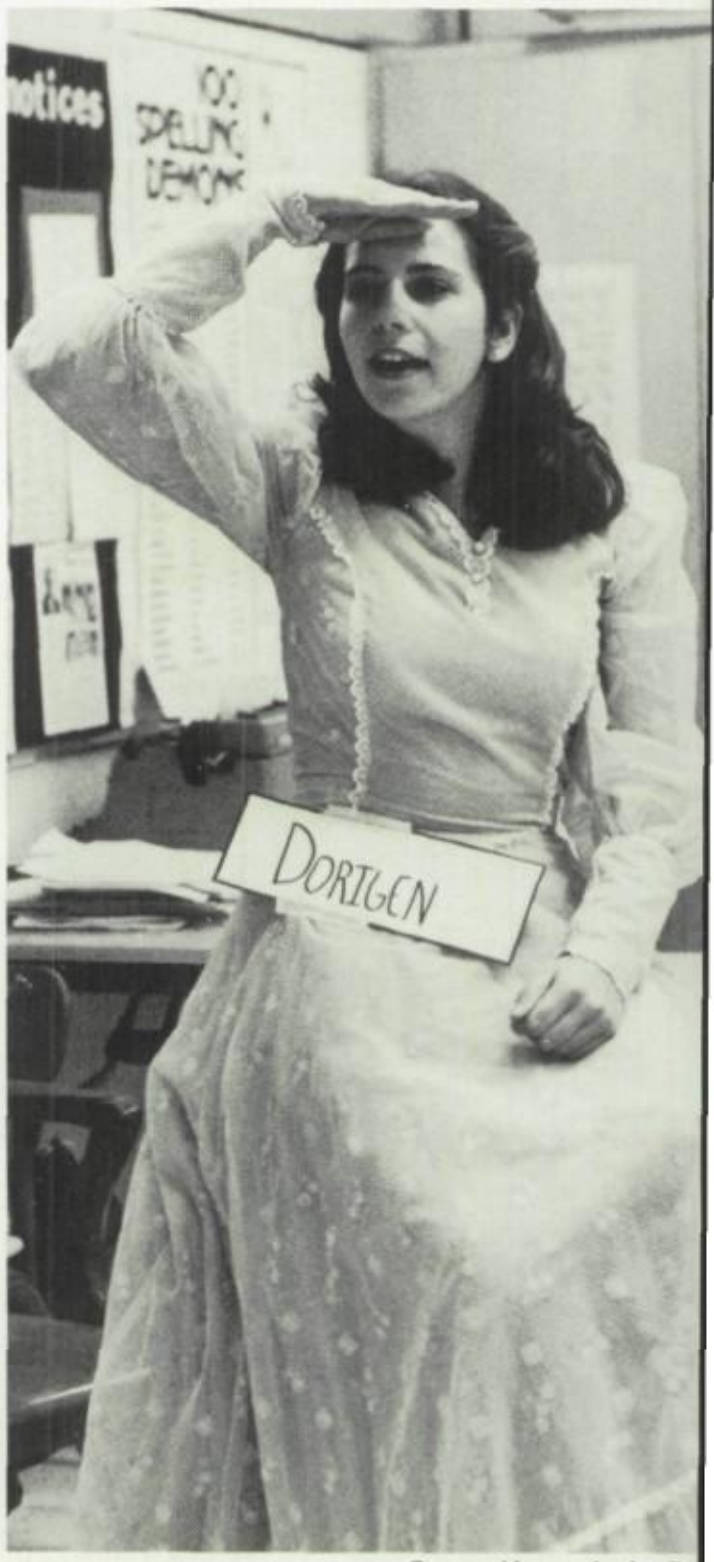
There were also various other classes in Social Studies that were not required. Advanced World History, Texas History, Sociology, Geography and Bible were also offered.

The study of explorers, pioneers and the civil wars were studied in Texas History. Foy DuBois' students visited historical sites in San Antonio and Austin. DuBois also taught a class in Sociology. Studies in this class were based on special social problems.

For students that really enjoyed American history, DuBois taught an advanced class. Students were required to become an authority on a country and to do a research paper and report on it. This class took a field trip to Waco to observe Greek Revival style houses.

RIGHT: As part of a **Canterbury Tales** group presentation in Seniors Honors English, Dianne Darden portrays Dorigen from "The Franklin's Tale." **BELOW:** Freshmen Reamondoa Miller and Dave Robinson receive grading keys from Student Aides Michael Shepherd, sophomore, and Brian Coffin, senior.

Photo by Randa Redmond



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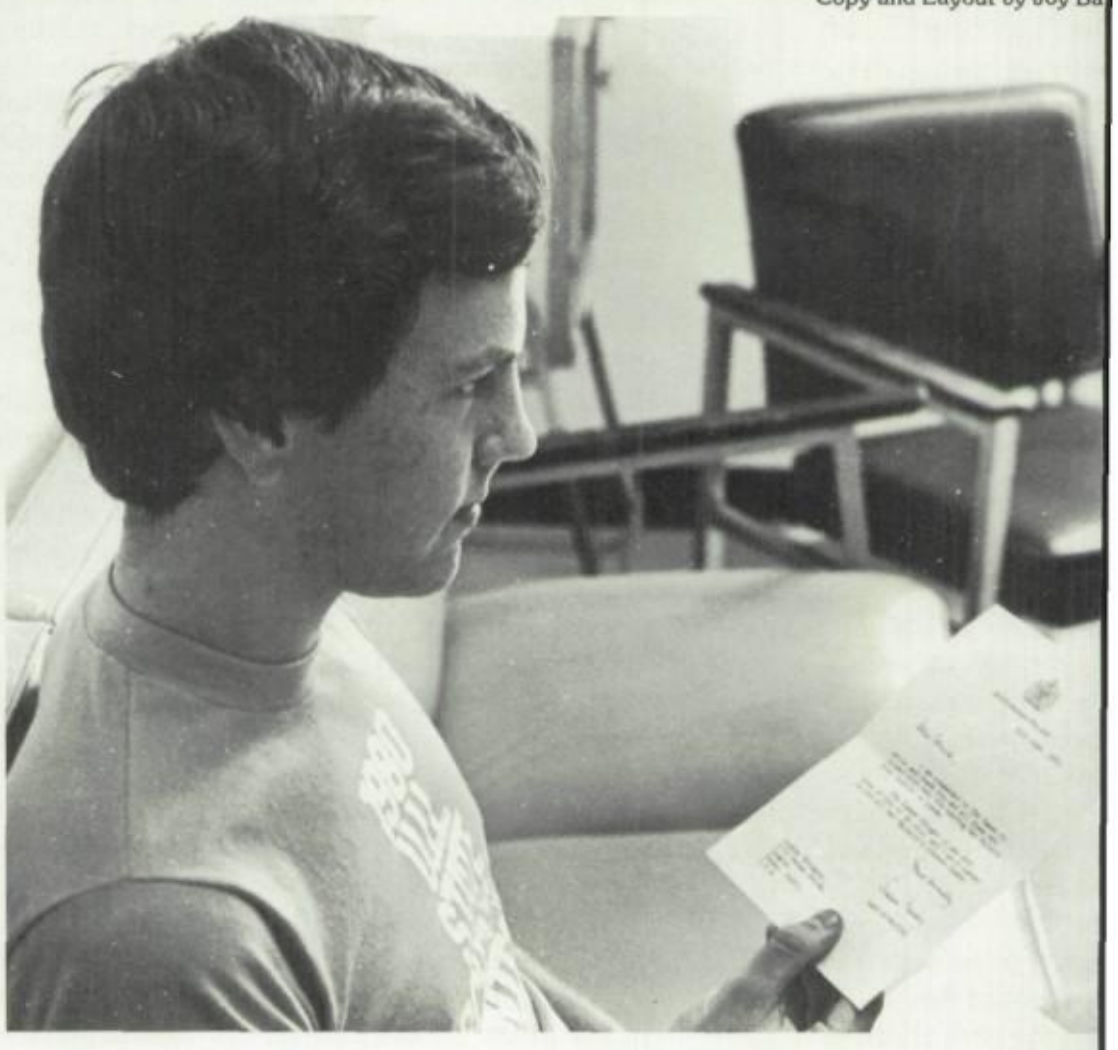
ABOVE: *Scribes gave members the opportunity to critique each* other's writings. BACK ROW: Thomas Denson, Stacy Flood, James Craigmile and Raymond Chavis. SECOND ROW: Ray Lanford, sponsor, Steven Peterson, Lara Bertoleit, Donnie McDonnell, Rodney Sheffield, Michelle Vanecek and Patti Churner, sponsor. FRONT ROW: Counse Broders, co-chairman; Rebekah Exley, secretary; and Robert Teplansky, co-chairman.
BELOW: Junior Counse Broders, second year member of Scribes, received a thank you letter for the 1981 Wildflowers that he sent to the Queen of England over the summer.



LEFT: Sophomore T. Ray Gibson plays a **Julius Caesar** album in Kay Archer's 7th period English Class. The record allowed students to hear a dramatic interpretation of the Shakespeare play as they were reading. **BELOW:** Participating in a group discussion of Eugene O'Neill's play *Long Day's Journey Into Night* are junior Honors English students Brad Carpentier, George Brasher and Greg Gaines.

iterature Important Aspect of English, Scribes

or the 1814 students
olled in the 81 English classes
ilable, literature was soon to
ome almost a way of life.
els, short stories, poetry and
s were studied by classes at
our levels, and students who
ted writing skills in these
s could join the literary club
bes.

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irements for graduation.
ere previously college-bound
ents were advised to take
years of English instead of
required three, beginning
the freshman class, these
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instituted by the school
d as part of the back-to-
cs movement in education.
reshman English classes
e once again separated into
-teaching divisions which
wed students to work at their
pace. Grammar and
position were instructed
st entirely through
pendent study, but most of
iterature was studied by all
ents.

he first major literature unit
ered by freshmen was a four
k study of *Romeo and Juliet*.
ng the unit, students learned about William Shakespeare, read his play and completed a portfolio. At the end of the four weeks, the classes saw the films "Romeo and Juliet" and the tragedy's modern version, "Westside Story."

Freshman classes also read *The Miracle Worker* and studied poetry and short story units in addition to a modern novel and a four week Charles Dickens unit in April.

At the sophomore level in the English Department, literature was stressed more than it had been at the freshman level. John Steinbeck novels, "Neighbor Rosicky," *Silas Marner* and *Julius Caesar* were just some of the works read by sophomores.

A deeper study of literature began in 11th grade English classes. Juniors could be found at local book stores searching frantically for Cliffs Notes in an effort to make some sense out of the symbolism and themes in such works as *The Scarlet Letter, The Crucible, To Kill a Mockingbird* and *The Great Gatsby*.

Senior English classes were centered around preparation for the Advanced Placement test for college. These classes delved into the literature of England, beginning with the Anglo-Saxon period and moving through the Medieval, the Renaissance, the Age of Reason, the Romantics and the Victorian.

Senior English also brought one new aspect of composition writing to poor, unsuspecting seniors — the RESEARCH PAPER. Students chose any topic relating to England and researched and wrote a term paper, all within six short weeks.

During the second semester the use of visual aides was reduced by English teachers at all levels. This was in compliance with Principal Bob Denton's request for "using discretion" in requesting the limited number of film and filmstrip projectors and video cassette recorders available. Even with the reduction, English classes managed to see at least one film each semester.

Honors English classes were offered at the sophomore, junior and senior levels to students willing to rely more on independent study.

Students tested to be placed in the Honors classes and were then expected to study the regular English class' material as well as additional works of literature. Essays were stressed more in these classes, and the Juniors and Seniors Honors classes were required to write research papers.

According to Junior Honors English Teacher Linda Post, "Honors classes consist of students who are committed and self-disciplined and therefore are higher achievers."

For students who were not satisfied with simply reading poems, short stories and essays, the literary club Scribes provided a vehicle in which they could write and be critiqued by others at monthly meetings.

Scribes, formerly Thumbprints, began the year with a name change. Ray Lanford, club co-sponsor with Patti Churner, said, "The general student population didn't understand the club as Thumbprints. Scribes more easily describes what we do."

For the first time since the club's conception in 1971, Scribes did not publish Wildflowers, an annual collection of poems, short stories, essays and art by students. Lanford attributed this to lack of interest.

Whether students were writing it or reading it, literature played an important part in English classes and in Scribes.

RIGHT: Latin Club members competed in state Latin competition and won second place in mottos, grammar and vocabulary. Latin club members are BACK ROW: Wade Eickbusch, Mike Watson, Conrad Seghers, Phillip Antunes, Ron McConnell and Randall Mayer. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Wheeler, Michelle Huber, Elisabeth Connor, Audrey Beck and Stacy Flood. FRONT ROW: Secretary Alys Lockley, President Mia Harris and Reporter Andrea Jarma.

ABOVE: Junior Anjie Watson threads the projector for her 5t period German II class, as they prepare to watch their Germa teacher's Ken Fuchs' silent film "Nosferatu". **LEFT:** Junior Ro Rodi takes her oral Vocabulary test as Spanish Teacher Kathe Fulton helps her with pronunciation. The oral vocabulary test one of many different teaching methods in the 6th period Conversational Spanish Class.

ABOVE: Seniors Tracey Cason, William Selby and Junior Greg Redden decide whether to buy a silk rose for their sweethearts, while French teacher Sally Faidi and French club members Vicki Chiappetta and Lisa Bailey explain the reason behind the silk roses and their Valentine's Day fund raiser.

ABOVE: The 35-member German club sold Gumme Bears in order to raise money f their yearly banquet which was held at Killens' German restaurant Münchnerkindl. C members are BACK ROW: Mark Gross, Patrick Chism, John Slaughter, Jeff Burns, Williams, Doran Belknap, Jeff Brisbin, Kevin Steger, Chris Waage, and Todd Coe. THIRD ROW: Shirley Ketterman, Laurie Lesmeister, Terri Boedeker, Mark Nine, C Bridges, Mark Standard, Chuck Palcer, Dana Dickson, Jimmy Morton and Sponsor K Fuchs. SECOND ROW: Molly Davis, Michele Waddill, Suzanna Voigt, Colette Davis, Kathleen Person, Michelle Coats, and Quint Reed. FRONT ROW: Secretary Tracy Abbott, President Steven Niekamp, Vice President Sandy Jones and Treasurer Eric

ABOVE: The French Club sold candy and silk roses, for Valentine's Day as fundrai for their yearly banquet which was held at Salado's French restaurant, the Tyler Ho Club members are BACK ROW: Mark Moore, James Nastars, William Thornton, M Williams, Raymond Chavis, Chris Myers, and Patrick Pirtle. THIRD ROW: Reece C Ginny Kingery, Susan Bachus, April Morgan, Irene Joo, Bonnie Stoneham, Suzane Daniels, Sharon Watkins, and Michelle Dach. SECOND ROW: Sponsor Sally Faidi, Shagnastey, Melissa Blythe, Anne Campbell, Andrea Joo, Kathy Harrison, Judy St and Lisa Bailey. FRONT ROW: Historian Susan Carter, Vice President Martine McManus, President Andy Stewart, Secretary Kelly Lundbeck and Parliamentarian Cason.

anish With a Flair

ew Class Offered in Foreign Language Program

tudents who were looking for ething different and exciting d what they were looking n the Foreign Language artment. Whether it was nch, German, Latin, or nish the Foreign Language artment had it all.

the Spanish department new class, Conversational nish, was offered. The rse was state approved and been in the thinking stage he past two years.

onversational Spanish cher Kathryn Fulton said, ring inservice day I visited her school district that red Conversational Spanish eir students and they ned really motivated to n and speak the language."

Fulton also pointed out how nish was in our everyday , through Spanish itecture, names of streets places, and from the variety panish foods offered here in ple.

onversational Spanish class was spent taking oral bulary tests and learning words and phrases. "Even gh there wasn't as much mmar taught in versational Spanish as in nish I classes, you can't ude grammar totally from teaching," said Mrs. on. "Grammar is a must in king proper Spanish."

man Teacher Ken Fuchs "I think a conversational uage class was great, as long as you were working with a small number of students and still had grammar included in the lesson plan."

The Foreign Language clubs, Spanish, Latin, French and German planned a variety of things. In the Spanish club the students made plans to go on a field trip to San Antonio and see the river walk. The Latin club sold candy to get money for UIL competition.

For their fund raiser the French club also sold candy. The club also sold silk roses for Valentine's Day and sponsored a variety of parties. The French club banquet was held in April at Salado's French restaurant, The Tyler house.

The German club banquet was held at Killeen's German restaurant Münchnerkindl. The German club also had several parties and sold Gumme Bears as their fund raiser.

Copy, Layout and Photo by Terry Tannreuther

Senior Melissa Vasquez and Freshman Michael VanWinkle and Alan Quarles take notes wile listening to Spanish Teacher Kathryn Fulton lecturing over verbs and verb usage in the Spanish language.

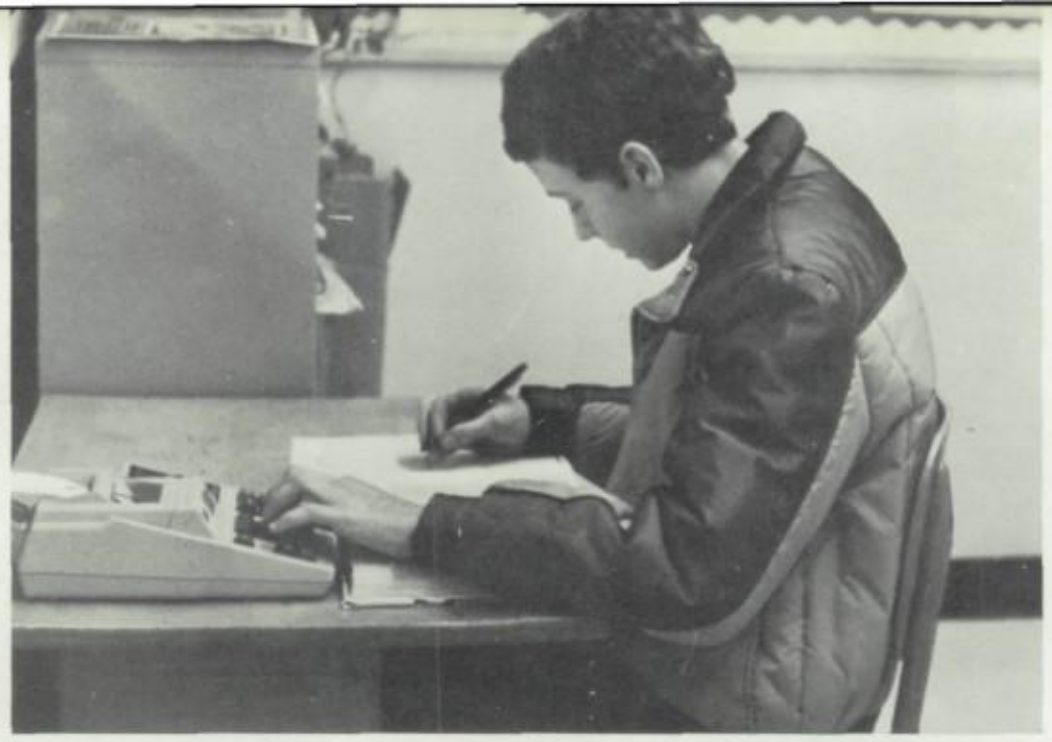
8-member Spanish Club participated in the Homecoming mini-float parade and d San Antonio in early Spring. Spanish Club members are BACK ROW: Melissa Chris Hernandez, Sally Purifoy, George Garcia, Richard Lara, Lance Cummings, Cockrell, Karen Duncan, Lisa Quiroz, Ignacio Selio, Victor Vargas and sponsor ou Bowen. THIRD ROW: Rafael Naranjo, Maria Salazar, Chris Anderson, Ginny ood, Jan Witcher, Susan Holliday, Sharon Davis, Rebecca Howell, Matt Hattemer, adilla, James Quintero, Arthur Cruz, and Felix Rodriguez. SECOND ROW: Felicia , Tammy Lyerly, Annette Lyerly, Belinda Entrop, Rodney Morales, Johnny s, Missy Sosa, Margaret Santos, Lara Bertoleit, Libby Gonzales, Eloy Machuca, and Castillo. FRONT ROW: Treasurer John Gonzales, President Betty Gonzales, Vice ent Jesse Hernandez, and Secretary Norma Jean Rodriguez.

Debbie Geer, Typing I teacher, sets the timer for a five minute timed writing. She also taught Office Procedures I and II.

Carolyn Havelka, sophomore, takes a timed writing in Debbie Geer's Typing I class. Timed writings help students gain speed and accuracy and are a daily routine in most typing classes.

Photo by Randa Redmond

TOP: Senior Kerri Akin starts the day's shorthand assignment. Shorthand I is designed for personal and vocational use. **RIGHT:** Phillip Sneed, junior, begins an assignment in Debbie Geer's second period Typing I class. Typing I is the most popular business course.



LEFT: Robin Rodi, junior, uses a carbon copy to type a letter. Carbon copies are also used for tables and memorandums. **TOP:** Junior Craig Walker totals a problem in Accounting I. Accounting at high school gives a one semester credit at college. **RIGHT:** Members of the first UIL Shorthand team are BACK ROW: Donna Weed, Shawna Hunter and Robin Folsom. SECOND ROW: Yvette Coufal, Jeanette Kunkel, Kristen Richards, D'Ann Johnson, treasurer, and Kerri Akin. BOTTOM ROW: Kelli Walker, historian; Sharon Symm, secretary; Cathy Wheaton, president; Regina Smith, reporter; and Dorothy Murcherson, sponsor.

Vide Variety of Business Classes pen Many Working World Doors

Business classes gave erience for the real ness world," said Debbie r, business teacher. pproximately 634 lents were enrolled in 13 rent business classes. n this variety of classes, lents could learn typing, thand, office procedures ersonal business agement.

Typing I, students ned how to type, then writer skills and clerical ng were stressed. Junior ia Evans felt that learning e skills had its antages. "If I ever go into e careers, I feel it will me."

yping II continued the ning of typing skills and ified students for loyment as professional sts.

usiness Law and Business ciples and Management helped Senior Terry Tannreuther with his plans for the future. "I plan to go into business and corporate law and eventually would like to own two or three small businesses." Marketing, communications, information processing and how law affects life in general was learned in these two classes.

Accounting I was important to Senior Kim Cotham because, "It will be easier to get an office job if you have experience in accounting." In both Accounting I and II, students learned how to handle payrolls, taxes and debts. Also, banking and financial statements were topics that were introduced.

Business Department Chairman Barbara Behrens said, "Accounting I and Accounting II taken in high school is equal to the first semester of accounting at college."

The Shorthand I course was designed for both personal and vocational use. "Knowing shorthand will make it easier to take notes in college," said Junior Mary Cearley.

Other business courses were designed for personal use.

Personal Business Management I and II concentrated on careers, communication, stocks and bonds and insurance.

Record Keeping: Personal and Record Keeping: Business covered cashier's records, and banking, budget and retail records.

"High school should be the place for students to try various business courses to see if they would like to continue them in college or the working world," said Mrs. Behrens.

Mrs. Geer summed up the importance of the business classes when she said, "They are electives that are very useful later on after high school."

Copy and layout by Scott Ewing

Senior Sharon Symm writes shorthand for a daily assignment. She is the secretary for UIL Shorthand.

Left: Staffers Cheri Chamberlain and Dan Posey listen to a brief critiq by Journalism I student Susie Walsh. Most of the 1200 copies of *The Rambler* rapidly disappeared on Friday distribution days. **Below:** Edit Cheri Chamberlain searches through exchange papers for story ideas. Rambler staff exchanged papers from other high schools in and out of state.

Layouts, Headlines, Typing Headaches of Newspaper

Typewriters — a common complaint among *Rambler* staffers. The journalism department had only the old manual machines that could be used. Besides interviewing and writing, each student had to type their stories. However, on these typewriters the student could not type very fast, because they tended to skip spaces every now and then. *Rambler* staffers were often seen running to nearby typing and business classrooms in search of better equipment.

The typewriter problem was one of the lesser worries of these students, for once every month, *The Rambler,* under the direction of Cheryl Chrisman, was published and distributed to students free of charge.

This Journalism II class consisted of 10 students who each had a specific role in the publication. After stories were written, headlines were composed. This was sometimes a headache in itself, for the headline had to fit the space where it was supposed to go. This was not always easy.

Next, came layouts and a tr to the printers — sometimes several trips. Not only did this class put together the newspaper, but they also competed in UIL competition. Categories were headline, ne and feature writing and editorials.

Although being on *Rambler* staff was a lot of hard work, "We had a lot of fun doing it," commented Cheri Chamberla editor.

Before a student could be selected for *The Rambler* staff Journalism I had to be taken. This class learned all the basic of news writing, editorials, sports, feature writing, and photography.

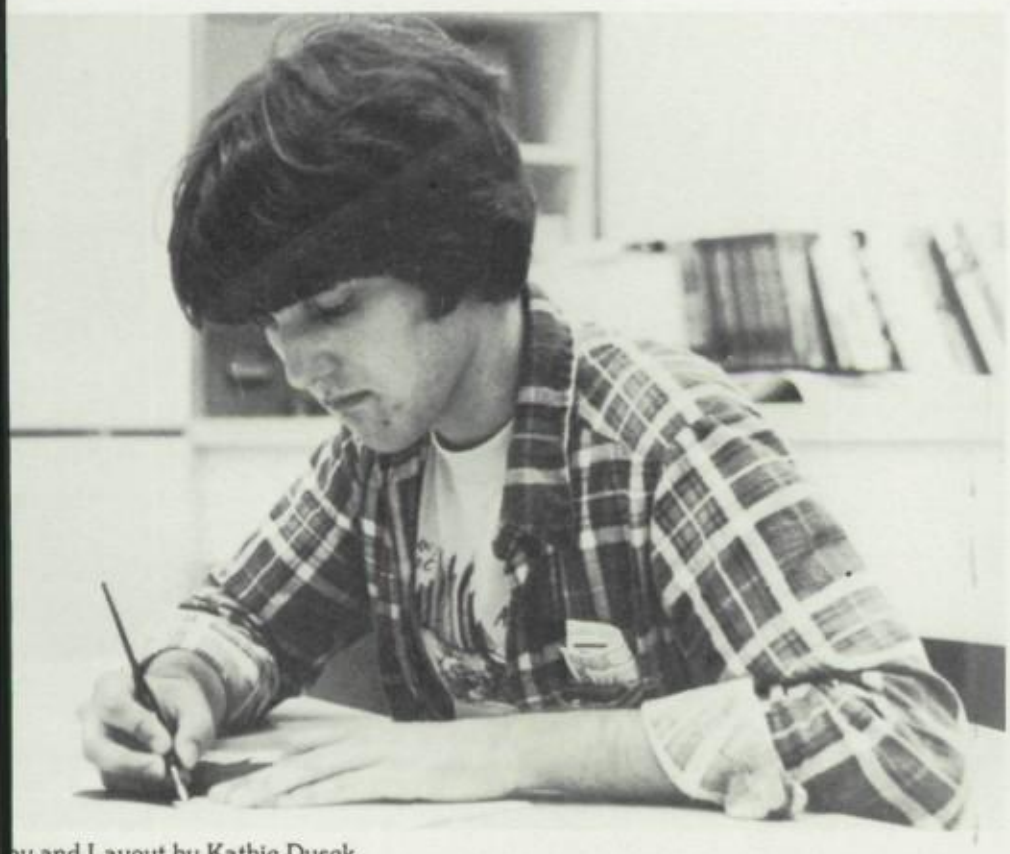
For the first time this class together a four page special Homecoming Edition. Studen also competed for the first tim at the UIL practice meets and did very well; they took divisi in every area they entered.

The Cub Edition of *The Rambler* was started in Febru and came out in April. This w published entirely by the "J-Babies," a term affectionately referring to Journalism I students. In February Cheryl Chrisman jokingly commente "They think they're J-Toddle now, but they're still J-Babies

Left: Before the paper could be sent the printers, everything had to be arranged 'just so.' Pasting up are Da Posey, Cheri Chamberlain, Melissa Simcik, Mike Jimenez, and Linda DeLeon. **Inset:** Journalism I student Susan Sewell was the Editor of the C Edition of *The Rambler*. She placed i feature and headline writing at UIL competition.

Photo by Sheila Russell

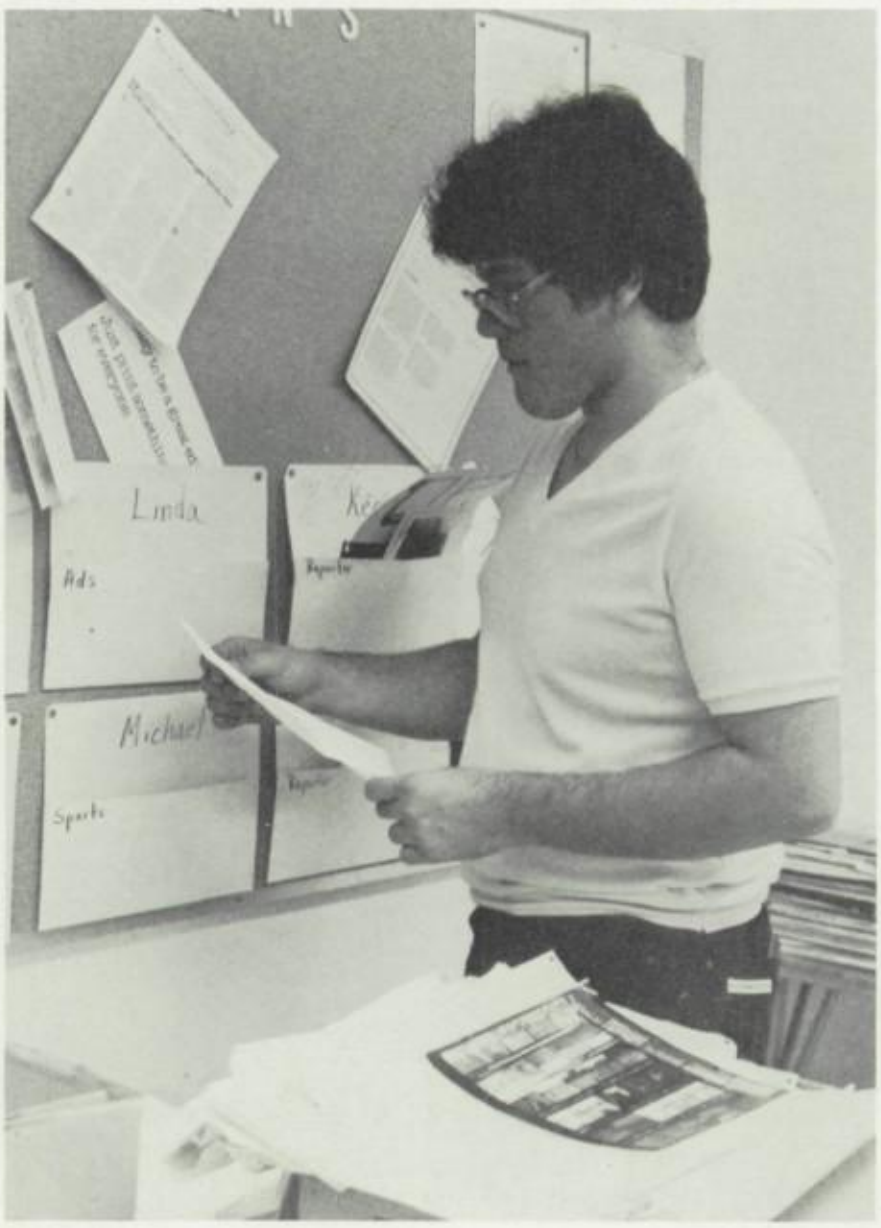
ove: One of Cheri Chamberlain and Dan Posey's jobs was putting the current issue of *The mbler* in teachers' boxes. Posey competed in state newswriting and individual ILPC mpetition. **Below:** Thom Butler's cartoons were a regular feature on the editorial page. also did ads art work and the cover of the yearbook.



by and Layout by Kathie Dusek

mbler received third place honors in state Interscholastic League Press Conference. Staff mbers are Melissa Simcik, Feature Editor; Kecia Kelley, Advertising; Cheri Chamberlain, or; George Brasher, Entertainment Editor; Dan Posey, News Editor; Susan Holliday, ertising; Mike Jimenez, Sports Editor; Maria Evans, Reporter; Linda De Leon, ertising.

Juniors Maria Evans and George Brasher browse through left-over pictures not used in the yearbook or newspaper. These pictures are sold at the end of the year to help defray these publications' costs.



Sports Editor Mike Jimenez checks for notes in his pocket. Each staff member had their own pocket for pictures and messages to be put in.

Right: Senior Beth Bravenec works after school to complete a lab experiment in Chemistry II.
Below: After hiking four miles Matt Hauser, Paul Bassel, Randi Savage, Mia Harris, Mike Fielder, Patricia Ferguson, Mark Wilson, Anjie Watson and Michelle Vanecek take a break to eat lunch and rest for the five miles still to come.

Above: Juniors Patricia Ferguson, Anjie Watson and Andrew Ellis try to identify the organisms found earlier that day while hiking in the Virgin Forest. **Left:** Sophomore Kurt Wiggers prepares to centerfuge his unknown so that his supernatant will separate from th percipitant. **Below:** After searching all day for fungi, algae and mushrooms, Junior Patric Ferguson takes a break after completing the nine-mile hike at Turkey Creek.

Micro Class Explores Big Thicket

College bound students
und it wise to take
hemistry classes along with
e one required year of
ence. There were,
wever, several honors
sses for persons interested
a science related career.
nors courses included
atomy, chemistry II and
crobiology, which featured
its curriculum a field trip to
e Big Thicket.

The annual Big Thicket
ld trip was held in order to
baden students' ecological
areness by taking them
m their class rooms into
ture's great laboratory
ere they viewed and
llected organisms in their
tural habitat. Items
llected were mushrooms,
rious types of fungi, and
enes that were indigenous
the Big Thicket area.

"One of the purposes for
east Texas field trip was
that students could
perience nature visually,"
d Microbiology Teacher
ke Fielder. "Many students
k the opportunity to see
ure as it is in the Big
cket with its many
ferent ecosystems."

After the 4½ hour drive
m Temple to the Big
cket the 13 micro
dents and sponsors were
austed. The first order of
siness was to make camp.
nts were assembled and
eping bags were unrolled
Microbiology students
pared for a good night
ep for the long hikes they
re to take over the next
ee days.

Up at six every morning
dents prepared for their
y hikes. A guided tour of
Roy E. Labcew
dyland Sanctuary showed
dents a variety of flora
fauna from arid desert to
forest and acid boges
ings. On the nine mile
e at Turkey Creek Trail
dents collected various
ns of plant life including
ae and fungi.

The last day of the field
was perhaps the most
morable. While the
ority of the group
tinued working on their
s project, four individuals
ck out on their own to
nts unknown. After
oming hopelessly lost no
in the small group
icked. For three hours
der and his three students
wandered around in circles
through briars and footpaths
unknown to these civilized
men. Fielder found signs of
civilization (a fence) and led
the tired trio to a small farm
from where the party
rejoined the rest of its group.
Senior Mia Harris said,
"Even though being lost was
an inconvenience I saw some
beautiful scenery that the
rest of the group did not have
the chance to see, and I'm
sure that I will not forget
about my little escapade in
the years to come."

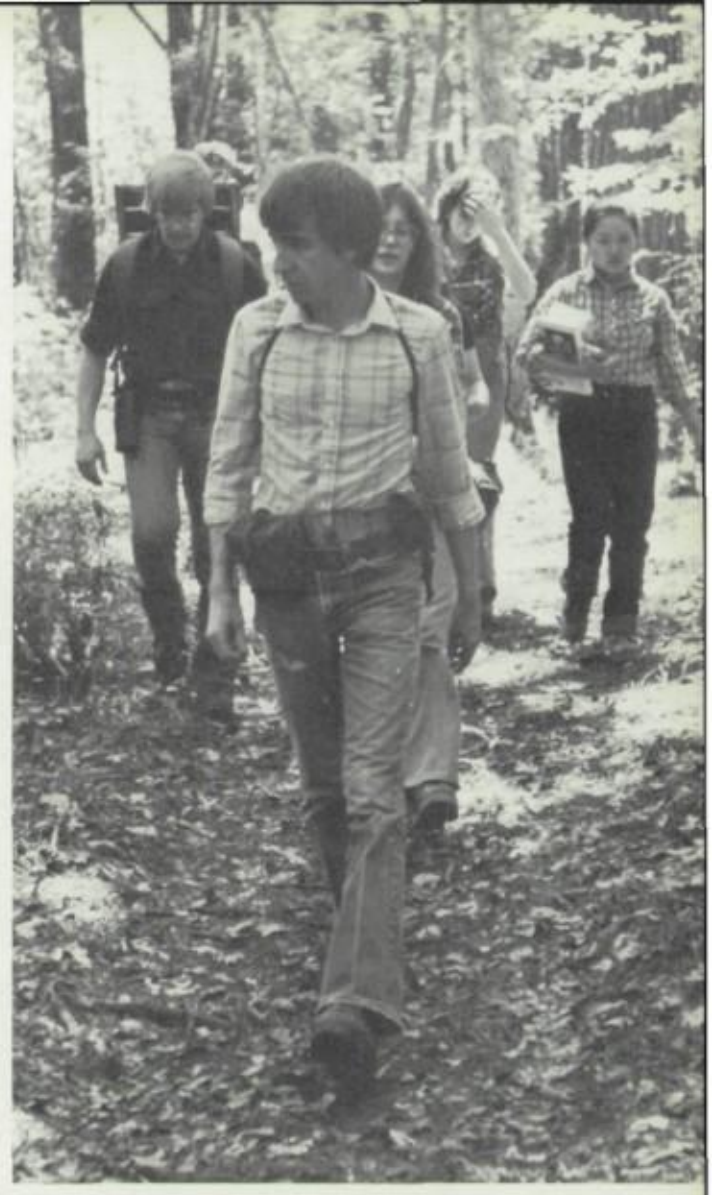
After the reunion, the
students all piled into the cars
and made ready for the
return trip to Temple.

Of course the microbiology
course was not just fun and
games. The class was
designed for students
interested in the field of
scientific study and research.
"I tried to introduce the
students to as many areas of
microbiology as possible,
including the medical field,
food and water, dairy
microbiology, and soil
microbiology," said Fielder.
"This gives me the chance to
introduce students to the
different kinds of organisms
like viruses, bacteria,
protozoans, algae, fungi and
virods." Students were also
introduced to sterilization
techniques which are used in
any kind of microbiology lab.

Other classes offered in the
science department ranged from
Biology I to Chemistry and
honors courses.

All science courses were more
than just reading text books and
memorizing charts and tables.
Experiments and lab work were
important parts of any science-
related class.

"There is no better way to
learn than first hand," said
Fielder.



Copy, layout, photos by Terry Tannreuther

Top: Although separated from their tour guide Sponsor Mike Fielder and Micro students could still identify plant life in the Roy E. Labcew Sandyland Sanctuary. **Above:** Seniors Randi Savage and Mia Harris identify a slime mold in its fertilization stage. **Left:** Juniors Terri Boedeker and Melissa Simcik try to determine what their unknown is during Richard Sawyer's 7th period Chemistry I.

Examinations Enhance College Math Training

Highlighting a year of college preparation in most math classes was the National Math Exam and the Texas Math League Tests. The number of students who took the National Math Exam was 51.

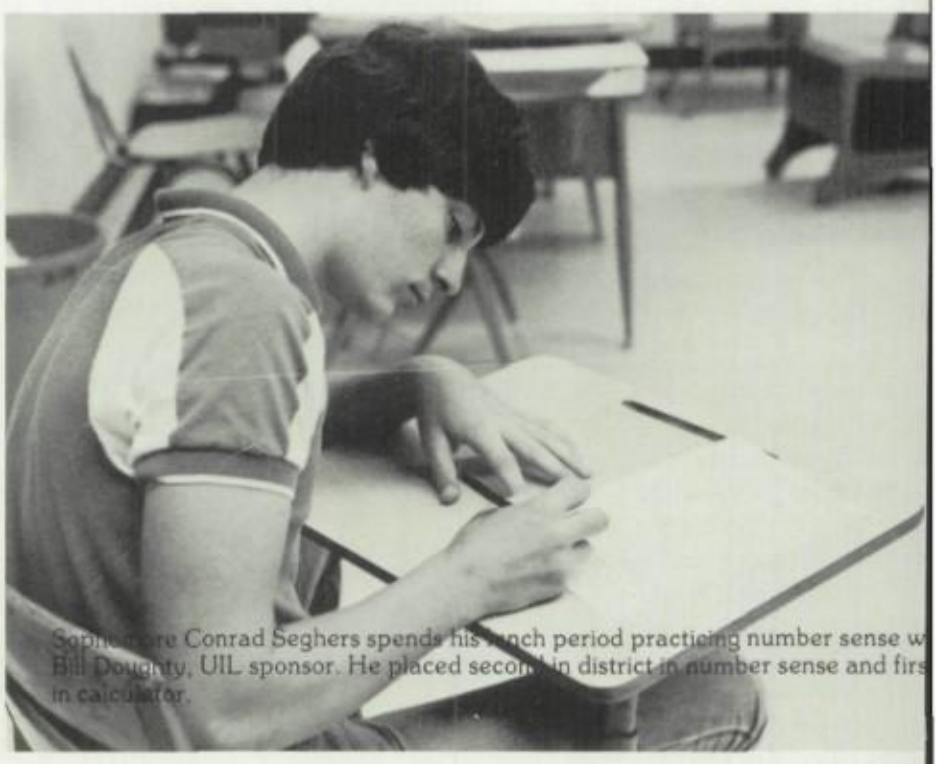
Steven Peterson had the highest freshman score with 56. The best sophomore score, 53, was made by Elaine Casas. Edward Johnson made the highest score for the juniors, 71.

Matt Hauser, with a score of 73, not only had the highest senior mark but also made the best score for the school.

The other important series of tests taken by 70 students were the Texas Math League exams. "The tests were composed of six individual exams with six problems on each," said Judy West, contest director and math department chairman. Each score from each test was added for a final total.

Sophomore Conrad Seghers had the best overall total score of 23. Junior Chris Bridges was second with 22 and Senior Duke Buster was third with a score of 20.

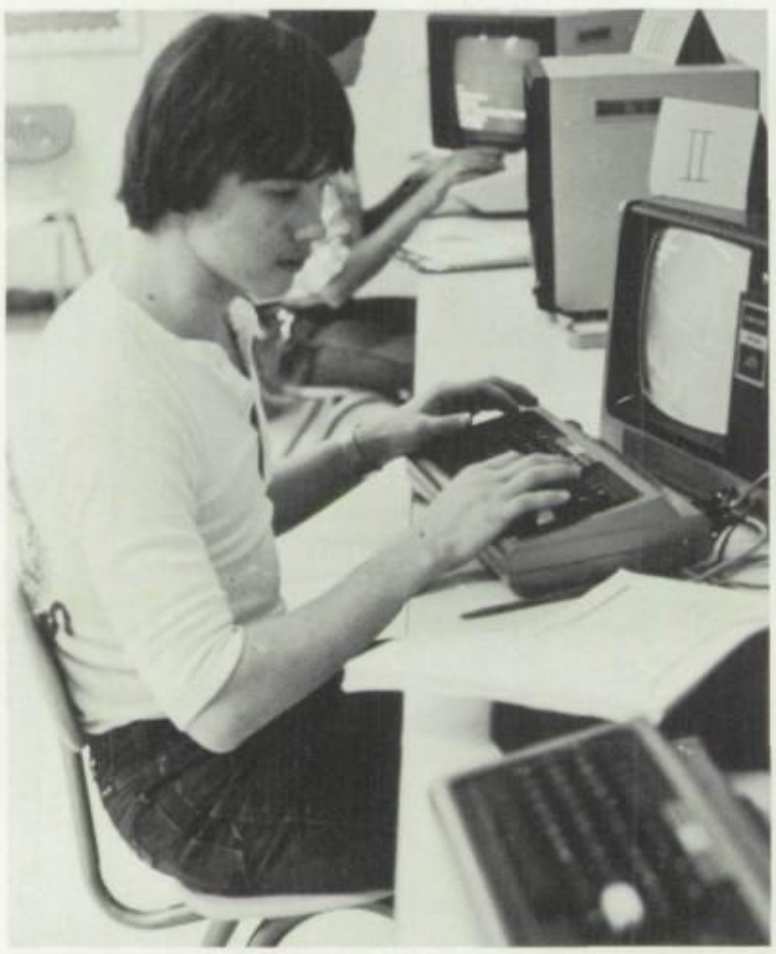
West said that there were two purposes of math classes. The first was to prepare students for everyday life. The second was for college preparation. "This was the reason we had honors classes," commented West. "They were the beginning of college math."

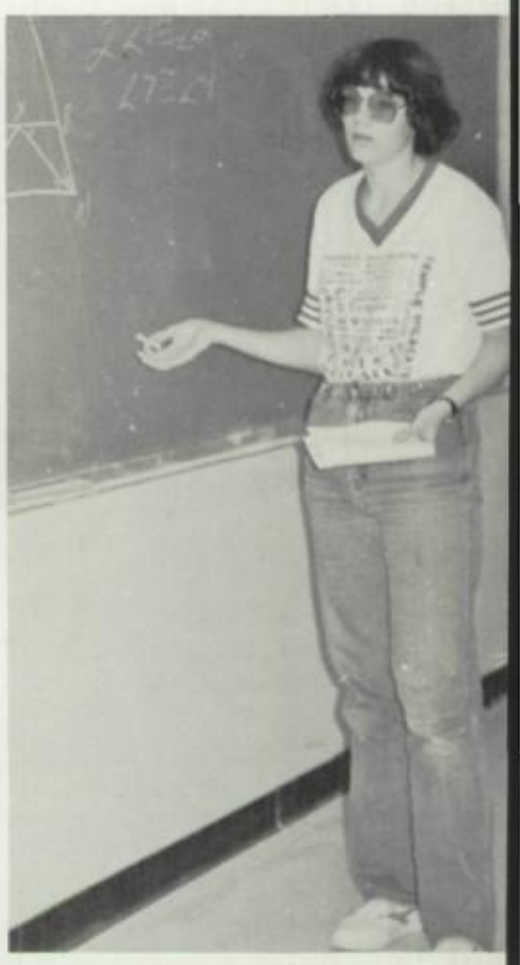


Sophomore Conrad Seghers spends his lunch period practicing number sense w Bill Doughty, UIL sponsor. He placed second in district in number sense and firs in calculator.

After the completion of the two years of required math courses, most college-bound students were encouraged to continue their education. "Many students also took computer math," added West.

West said that she felt the math program was "the strongest program in the schoo for preparing students for life after high school."





Above: Jody Spence, sophomore, feeds the computer information in the process of programming it. Many students take computer math as a second math class. **Above Right:** Freshman Kimberly Bergslien explains the problem of the day to Bonnie Neal's 6th period honors geometry class. Honors classes are the beginning of college math. **Right:** Freshman Michelle Gilmore makes sure of the degree of the angle before finishing her problem. Most math classes have a college atmosphere.

Posey, Hauser Compete at State UIL

After many hours of preparation, the date of the University Interscholastic League District Literary Meet, March 27, finally arrived for 34 students hoping to place. At the meet held at Bryan High School, seven of these students advanced to regional competition in Lubbock, April 16, 17.

These students were Paul Bassel, first in science; Matt Hauser, second in science; Carla Hahn, second in spelling; Conrad Seghers, first in calculator and second in number sense; Sam Barina, third in number sense; Daniel Posey, second in news writing and Susan Sewell, third in feature writing and third in headline writing.

At the regional meet, Hauser and Posey advanced to state competition with a third place in science and a first place in news writing, respectively. Referring to Hauser, Cynthia Russell, UIL coordinator, said that this was the first time in six years that someone had advanced to state competition in the science category.

In Austin, April 30, May 1, Posey placed fourth in the state. "It was an honor for me because I never expected to get that far," he said.

"UIL provided competition between schools in academic subjects," said Mrs. Russell. Other categories were editorial writing, debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, prose interpretation, one-act play, shady writing, typewriting and shorthand. The one-act play was called "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Training was the key to a good showing at a meet. "We went to some of the practice meets in San Antonio," said Russell. She added that at least 60 other schools traveled to San Antonio for the meet, too. Temple held a practice meet Jan. 9 in which 5 schools attended. Most preparation was on the students own time, however. Russell said that UIL didn't get the participation that she would like it to have. "I wish it was like the football program where everyone was trying their best to get on the team," she said. "With the excellent sponsors we have, it could be much more competitive," Russell added.

Copy and Layout by Scott Ewing

Photo by Daniel Broadway

Left: Jamie Doughty, UIL sponsor, calls out the words of the UIL spelling list to Sophomore Carla Hahn. Carla comes to Mrs. Doughty's room every morning before school to prepare for the district and regional meets.
Above: At UIL state competition in Austin, Senior Matt Hauser does some last-minute preparation. He advanced to state in science after placing third at the regional competition in Lubbock.

Left: Junior Sam Barina writes down the answers to a practice calculator test, similar to the one he takes at the district meet. In UIL competition, the slide rule is replaced by the calculator.
Above: Junior Susan Sewell and Senior Daniel Posey take a look at an exchange newspaper after competition was over at the district meet. Susan was third in headline and feature writing while Daniel placed second in news writing.

49 'Stars' Recognized By Who's Who Honor

Who's Who, a national honorary society, recognizes outstanding seniors. These students were nominated by their teachers and club sponsors. A faculty committee then reviewed the students and chose 49 seniors. The number chosen could not exceed ten percent of the total number of students in the senior class.

On the basis of their contributions to the school through leadership, athletics, creativity, personality, scholarship, citizenship and recognition through awards, these Seniors from the class of '82 were chosen to Who's Who.

Julie Altenberg was chosen as class favorite three years in a row. She was also a cheerleader, on the tumbling team and class secretary her junior year. **Joy Barnett** served as copy editor of the *Cotton Blossom* her senior year. She also participated in NHS, French Club, Mixed Choir and the Honors English program. **Paul Bassel** was a commended student by Nat'l Merit. He was a member of NHS, treasurer of Jr. Historians and competed in UIL, science and math **Tom Bergstrom** received first place in state for his house plans. was president of the Industrial Arts Club, as well as Key Club secretary. He also participated in NHS, swimming and cross coun **Cindy Booze's** activities included NHS, Jr. Historians, St. Counc Temple Youth Council. She also served as parliamentarian in Jr. Historians. **Beth Bravenec** was involved in St. Council, athletics, NHS President. She was also a class officer her sophomore and se years. **Tim Brewer** served as reporter in NHS. He played on the tennis team and in Band. **Melinda Brinkman** was active in Fren

NHS, St. Council, basketball, and track. She also served as band an. **Trey Campbell** held many offices. He was St. Council vice- Key Club vice-pres., Sr. class pres. and a member of NHS. The of *The Rambler*, **Cheri Chamberlain,** was in NHS, Keyette ittee chairman, and French Club reporter. **Melanie Collins** d as president of Keyettes and the Temple Youth Council. She volved in NHS, St. Council and Sr. class secretary. **Kyle Curry** ed a Nat'l Merit Schl. for being in the top 5% in the nation. He articipated in Thumbprints, NHS, school musicals, and was vice- of Thespians. **Sandy Doehring** was reporter/historian, rank , and section leader of band. She ran track and was in NHS. **elle doVale** was involved in Keyettes and Pepperettes as well as a cheerleader her junior year. Vice-pres. of Band, **Randy Fraga** was in Highlighters and NHS. **Melanie Freeman** was involved in NHS, Keyettes, Thumbprints, and Concert Mixed Choir. She also accompanied Melody on the piano. **Brita Goonan,** Band Drum Majorette, was a member of St. Council, Keyettes, OEA and participated in Teen Involvement. **Scott Hacker** received two scholarships jacket awards and was in NHS. He also served as vice-pres. of the Games Club. **Mia Harris** placed second in Latin at state competition. She was pres. of this club and in NHS. Eagle Scout **Matt Hauser** was involved in NHS, Band as well as calculator, slide rule and science UIL competition. **Gil Hollie** served as basketball co-capt. and enjoyed Teen Involvement.

Copy and Layout by Kathie Dusek
Photos by Amy Allen, Daniel Broadway

James Howe was active in NHS, Latin Club, Band, Highlighters and UIL science competition. He received a scholarship jacket his junior year. **Leslie Johnstone** was involved in Keyettes, French Club, FHA, NHS and Teen Involvement. Editor of the *Cotton Blossom* her senior year, **Mindy Junek** was Associate Editor her junior year and named yearbook journalist of the year. She also participated in Pepperettes and FHA. **Kevin Korompai** was involved in football, soccer, swimming and a kajak club. He was also a member of NHS. Co-capt. of the Tumbling team, **Melissa Kuban** was also involved in Band, golf, Keyettes and NHS. **Eric Kuehn** served as vice-pres. of NHS and a member of Industrial Arts Club. He also played basketball and baseball. **Bill Ledger** participated in Concert Mixed Choir and was named Best in Section. He is also involved in Teen Involvement and drag racing. **Keisha McDuffie** was named Homecoming Queen. She was also a cheerleader, on the tumbling and track teams, and an active member of the NAACP. **Glenda Morgan** was vice-pres. of FTA and Jr. Historians, as well as orchestra secretary. She also participat NHS, volleyball, track and Young Life. Secretary of both NHS a VOE, **Kathy Odstrcil** was in Band, volleyball, basketball and t **Daniel Posey** worked as News Editor of *The Rambler*, a memb NHS and St. Council. He placed first in regional newswriting. Al district football center, **David Pruitt** was also in Teen Involvem and track. Sr. class favorite, **Joe Ritchie,** participated in NHS, baseball and track. He also served as a committee chairman of S Council. **Juan Santos** served as pres. of his sophomore and jun class, as well as St. Council pres. his senior year. Besides these o he participated in Spanish Club, Band and the jazz bands. **Cynd Scherer** was the Capt. of Kittens her senior year and Lt. her ju year. She participated in Polyfoniks for two years. Other activiti included NHS, Concert Mixed Choir and All Region Choir. **Sele Schraeder** was secretary of Keyettes and Thespians, as well as of Kittens. She was also in Concert Mixed Choir and Polyfoniks

year. Eagle Scout **Bill Selby** was a member of Concert Mixed and sang in the Polyfoniks. He was also actively involved in a and school musicals. **Joseph Shilo** was commended by Nat'l and involved in NHS, Band, and Teen Involvement. He also d as Assistant Minister of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. **Eric Shores** amed to the all district second team for his active participation in y football. Treasurer of OEA and secretary of the Shorthand **Sharon Symm** was in NHS and received a scholarship jacket eshman year. **Glenda Taylor,** twirler for the Band for four years, ctively involved in NHS, French Club, Keyettes, and St. Council. eceived a scholarship jacket, winner of Miss Flame contest, and secretary. Band secretary/treasurer, **Carol Teer,** was in tes, on the *Cotton Blossom* staff, and in state band. **Ricky ra** was an officer in the Industrial Arts Club. He also played ll and track. **Michelle Vanecek** was Jr. Historians' pres., a er of Scribes, NHS and Band librarian. Valedictorian **Valorie Voight** was vice-pres. of orchestra and a member of NHS. She was commended by Nat'l Merit and competed in UIL ready writing, spelling, solo and ensemble contests. **Renee Walker** served as NHS treasurer and St. Council secretary. She also participated in Band as a twirler and was Sr. class reporter. President of the Rodeo club, **Renee Weaver**, was also president of FFA. She was treasurer of both Industrial Arts Club and FCA. She also played golf. **Bill Woodward** was a member of NHS, Key Club and St. Council. He also helped design and paint the cafeteria.

Honors, Awards Received

Scholarships and Awards

All "A" Awards — Presented to Seniors who have made all A Grades throughout High School (Four Years)

Cindy Booze
Beth Bravenec
Scott Hacker
Mia Harris
Michelle Nichols
Beverly Redden
Sharon Symm
Michelle Vanecek
Valorie Voigt
Renee Walker

All "A's with one B" Awards

Diana Arldt
Paul Bassel
Melanie Collins
Matt Hauser
Rhonda Reichert
Glenda Taylor
Kelli Walker

Alcoa Award ..... James Howe
American Legion Awards ..... Juan Santos
Seleese Schraeder

Band Awards

Dennis Cain — $50 Scholarship
John Carter — $50 Scholarship
Randy Fraga — $100 Scholarship
Duane Heiner — $50 Scholarship
Michelle Venecek — $50 Scholarship

Choir

Melanie Freeman — Irene Havekost Memorial Scholarship $200
Monique Hall — $100 Scholarship
Julie Lewellen — $100 Scholarship
Tina Ramos — Mary Frances Weedin Memorial Scholarship
Cyndi Scherer — National Arion Foundation Award
Seleese Schraeder — Outstanding Choral Student in the Choral Department $150
William Selby — Lumpkin Memorial Scholarship
DAR Good Citizen Award — Beth Bravenec
Ernest Flatcher Awards — 1st Kyle Curry
2nd Lettie Butler
Bob Gresham Memorial Award — James Howe
Dickie Jenkins Memorial Award — Valorie Voigt
Outstanding Journalist Award — *Temple Telegram* — Presented to Cheri Chamberlain

Kiwanis International Achievement Awards

Dianna Arldt
Joy Barnett
Paul Bassel
Melissa Bennett
Thom Bergstrom
Mark Blanchet
Cindy Booze
Chuck Borrell
Beth Bravenec
Tim Brewer
Melinda Brinkman
Duke Buster
Lori Center
Cheri Chamberlain
Melanie Collins
Kyle Curry
Dianne Darden
Sandra Doehring
Holly Fischer
Ann Fladeland
Melanie Freeman
Scott Hacker
Mia Harris
Matt Hauser
Laurie Herridge
James Howe
Mike Hughes
Kevin Korompai
Melissa Kuban
Jeanette Kunkel
Brenda Marek
Darryl Marshall
Michelle Nichols
Lana Novak
Kathy Odstrcil
Laura O'Neil
Beverly Redden
Rhonda Reichert
Joseph Shilo Jr.
Regina Smith
Penny Steele
Sharon Symm
Glenda Taylor
Elizabeth Thompson
Michelle Vanecek
Valorie Voigt
Renee Walker
Kelli Walker

National Merit Certificates

Certificates of Commendation —
Paul Bassel
Kyle Curry
Holly Fisher
Nan Gaines
Laurie Herridge
Laura Riley
Michelle Vanecek

National Merit Scholarship Finalists —
Matt Hauser ..... Valorie V

Outstanding Negro Students

Audrey Ross ..... Joseph Shilo

Optimist Outstanding Youth Award

Melanie Collins ..... Juan San

Johnny Payne Outstanding Citizen Award
Juan Santos

Rotary Boy and Girl Awards

Jay Johnson ..... Renee Wa

Scholarship Jacket Awards

Freshman (Grade 9)
Girl — Ashley Rahm — 100.83 GPA
Boy — Kevin Curry — 100.92 GPA
Sophomore (Grade 10) —
Girl — Teresa Boedeker — 100.58 GPA
Boy — Conrad Seghers — 102.25 GPA
Robert Schlieker — 100.66 GPA
Junior (Grade 11) —
Girl — Michelle Huber — 103.30 GPA
Boy — Ty Hankamer — 104.20 GPA
Matt Bierwirth — 101.21 GPA
Senior (Grade 12)
Girl — Valorie Voigt — 105.42 GPA
Boy — James Howe — 104.33 GPA
Scott Hacker — 103.88 GPA
Paul Bassel — 102.79 GPA
Salutatorian — Scott Hacker — 100.4482 GPA
98.5517 NA
Valedictorian — Valorie Voigt — 100.8000 GPA
97.9666 NA

VFW, Post 1820 "Voice of Democracy" Awards

Brett Burns — 1st
Randal Boldt — 2nd
Kyle Curry — 3rd
Juanita Welch Award — Danny Anderson
Kathy Odstrcil

Honors

Highest Honors

Paul Bassel
Cynthia Booze
Beth Bravenec
Duke Buster
Melanie Collins
Kyle Curry
Melaine Freeman
Scott Hacker
Matt Hauser
Mia Harris
James Howe
Brenda Marek
Michelle Nichols
Beverly Redden
Rhonda Reichert
Joseph Shilo Jr.
Sharon Symm
Glenda Taylor
Michelle Vanecek
Valorie Voigt
Renee Walker
Kelli Walker

High Honors

Diana Arldt
Melissa Bennett
Tom Bergstrom
Mark Blanchat
Chuck Borrell
Tim Brewer
Lori Center
Cheri Chamberlain
Dianne Darden
Sandra Doehring
Holly Fischer
Ann Fladeland
Laurie Herridge
Kevin Korompai
Melissa Kuban
Jeanette Kunkel
Darryl Marshall
Lana Novak
Kathy Odstrcil
Laura O'Neil
Penny Steele
Elizabeth Thompson

Honors

Dannie Anderson
Joy Barnett
Randal Boldt
Melinda Brinkman
Lisa Burkett
Lettie Butler
Trey Campbell
David Coufal Jr.
Jeff Daniel
Randy Fraga
Nan Gaines
Lisa Gloria
Herece Golden
Mike Hughes
William Johnson
Mindy Junek
Beth Klement
Eric Kuehn
Bill Ledger
Dennis Lynch
Susan Machalek
Terri Marcovecchil
Melinda Moore
Glenda Morgan
James Nastars
Shari Nelson
Leslie O'Neil
Daniel Posey
Tim Prince
Stacy Ramsey
Joe Ritchie
Scott Rodgers
Cynthia Scheree
Randy Simpson
David Smith
Regina Smith
Robert Smith
Denise Sodek
Carol Teer
Kim Thompson
Steve Utley
Warren Vavra
Brenda Willoughby

Athletics

Varsity Boys Basketball Team — 2nd District
Girls Cross Country Team — 2nd District
Varsity Football Team — 1st Bi-District
Boys Golf Team — 3rd District
Girls Golf Team
Region
Sami Browne — 1st
Soccer Team
District
Varsity Soccer — 1st
Kevin Korompai — Most Valuable Player
Sean Cockrell — Most Valuable Defensive Player
Clay Carlson — Most Valuable Offensive Player
Boys Swim Team
District
Boys Swim Team — 1st
Duke Buster — 1st — 50 Freestyle
1st — 100 Freestyle
Joe Greenfield — 1st — 100 Fly
Steve Reichert — 1st — 500 Freestyle
Girls Swim Team
District
Girls Swim Team — 1st
Susan Holliday — 1st — 100 Breast Stroke
1st — 200 Individual Medley
Sally Purifoy — 1st — 100 Backstroke
Rohonda Reichert — 1st — 50 Fly
Regionals
Girls Swim Team — 2nd
Boys Track
Regionals
Gill Hollie — 3rd — 800m Run
Girls Track

District
Patricia Aldridge — 1st — 1600m Relay
2nd — 200 Dash
Gwen Engbrock — 1st — 1600m Relay
2nd — Discus
Betsy Koster — 1st — 800m Dash
1st — 1600m Run
Keisha McDuffie — 1st — 100m Hurdles
1st — 400m Relay
2nd — 800m Relay
Charlotte Murphy — 1600m Relay
2nd — 400m Dash
Evelyn Seastrunk — 1st — 100m Dash
1st — 400m Relay
2nd — 800m Relay
2nd — Shot
Pam Suatek — 1st — 1600m Relay
Tina Ward — 1st — 400m Relay
2nd — 800m Relay
Colanda White — 1st — 200m Dash
1st — 400m Relay
2nd — 800m Relay
Pam Williams — 2nd — 100m Hurdles
Regionals
Keisha McDuffie — 1st — 100m Hurdles
2nd — 800m Relay
Charlotte Murphy — 2nd — 400m Dash
Evelyn Seastrunk — 2nd — 800m Relay
Tina Ward — 2nd — 800m Relay
Colanda White — 2nd — 800m Relay
State
Keisha McDuffie — 3rd — 100. Hurdles

UIL Contest

District
Sam Barina — 3rd Number Sense
Paul Bassel — 1st Science
Carla Hahn — 2nd Spelling
Matt Hauser — 2nd Science
One Act Play — 3rd
Daniel Posey — 2nd Newswriting
Conrad Seghers — 1st Calculator
2nd Number Sense

Susan Sewell — 3rd Headlines
3rd Feature Writing
Regional
Matt Hauser — 3rd Science
Daniel Posey — 1st News Writing

Departments and Clubs

Fine Arts Department

d
rching Trophy and Sweepstakes Trophy —
presentatives of Varsity A Band
phy — Representatives of Varsity B Band

All-District Choir

rano I	Tenor I
ie Landherr	Jeff Burns
e Lewellen	Jimmy Patton
eese Schraeder	Kent Wuensche
na Waters	Tenor II
rano II	Jason Alston
ne Casas	Jon Alston
I	Jeff Hansen
lynn Bacon	Craig Ordner
Gaines	Cade White
i Maspero	Bass I
di Scherer	Daniel Broadway
II	Jimmy Renick
esa Owens	Jerome Schoolar

All-Region Choir

Alston	Jimmy Renick
iel Broadway	Cyndi Scherer
Gaines	Jerome Schoolar
e Landherr	Bill Selby
esa Owens	Kent Wuensche

Ninth Grade All-Region Choir

gie Allison	Pattie Holtzclaw
n Alston	Rachel Howell
lynn Bacon	Andi Maspero
en Baker	Gayle Mitchell
Bartosh	Tommy Rush
e Bruce	Larry Sams
y Chavis	Bo Sheppard
e Coulter	Bart Sherman
na Diaz	Matt Teaford
Fladeland	Chris Wohleb
da Freeman	Kent Wuensche
elle Gilmore	

Journalism

y Junek — Outstanding Yearbook Journalist
el Posey — ILPC 2nd State — Page 1 Layout
tanding Achievement in Journalism

Thespians

Act Play Winner
ese Schraeder — Best Actress
am Selby — All Star Cast
Brown — All Star Cast
Paul — Honorable Mention
ict
Act Play Winner
ese Schraeder — Honorable Mention All Star Cast
am Selby — Honorable Mention All Star Cast
Brown — All Star Cast

ey Beck — Elected to State office of Thespians (State
rding Sec.)

Orchestra

Fischer — Outstanding String Player
Carter — Outstanding Wind and Percussion Player.
ct
erine Bagwell — 1st Violin
en Baird — 2nd Violin
Cox — 2nd Violin
ta Dyck — 2nd Violin
Fischer — 1st Violin
Keith — 2nd Violin
da Morgan — 2nd Violin
e Pate — 2nd Violin
Sternberg — 2nd Violin
Walker — 2nd Violin
Butler — 1st Viola
as Denson — 2nd Viola
Mock — 2nd Viola
lle Pate — 2nd Viola
na Voight — 2nd Viola
l Wright — 2nd Viola
Fee — 2nd Cello
y McConnell — 1st Cello
Pearson — 2nd Cello
e Voigt — 1st Cello

All Region Orchestra

Peters — 2nd Bass
Tullis — 2nd Bass
etology
etology Awards
otte Brooks — Outstanding Student in Cosmetology
Ray — Outstanding Student in Cosmetology
VICA Contest
a Arthur — 1st Creative Style Comb-Out
Durfee — 1st Creative Set
Keith — 2nd Perm Roll-up
Ray — 2nd Creative Set
na Sanders — 2nd Creative Style
Snow — 2nd Creative Style
olarski — 1st Perm Roll-Up
VICA Contest
Durfee — 1st Wet Set
olarski — 2nd Permanent Wave Roll-Up

Distributive Education

Becky Martinez — Most Outstanding Distributive Education Student
Area Winners Top Ten Percent
Steve Clayton — Service Station
Bruce Entrop — Food Marketing
Deanna Karp — Display
Becky Martinez — Finance and Credit
Peggy Rennels — Display
Joyce Wesolowski — Display

English Department

Kyle Curry — English Award

Future Farmers of America

Area
Dairy Cattle Judging Team — 3rd
District
Jeff Brisbon 2nd Public Speaking
Dairy Cattle Judging Team — 1st
Poultry Team — 2nd

Foreign Language Department

Junior Classical League (Latin)
Regional
Audrey Beck — 3rd Greek Life
Andrea Jarma — 2nd Reading Comprehension II
John Leadbetter — 1st Derivatives
Conrad Seghers — 2nd Reading Comprehension I
State
Phillip Autunes — 2nd Vocabulary
Audrey Beck — Honorable Mention in Greek Life
Mia Harris — 2nd Mottoes
Michelle Huber — 2nd Grammar
Andrea Jarma — Honorable Mention in Reading Comprehension
Elizabeth Wheeler — Honorable Mention in Sight Recitation

Health Occupation Students of America

Area
Becky Exley — 1st Essay
1st Pharmacy Skills
Elected Area V Secretary
Susan Flanary — 3rd Medical Lab Notebook
Herece Golden — 1st Physical Therapy Notebook
2nd Physical Therapy Skills
Jesse Hernandez — 1st Science project
Melissa Hoelscher — 1st Dental Assisting Notebook
Jennette Kunkel — 1st Medical Records Notebook
Sandra Montemayor — 1st Medical Lab Notebook
Kathy Shanks — 1st Physical Therapy Project
Patsy Shelton — 1st Dental Assisting Notebook
Carolyn Sincere — 1st Nursing Assistant Notebook
Angela Smith — 3rd Prevention of Birth Defects Project (Spina Bifida)
Jacqueline Woodruff — 1st Medical Office Assistant Notebook

State
Becky Exley — 1st Pharmacy Skills
Herece Golden — 1st Physical Therapy Notebook
Melissa Hoelscher — 1st Dental Assisting Notebook
Jeanette Kunkel — 3rd Medical Records Notebook
Sandre Montemayor — 1st "Sweepstakes" Medical Laboratory Notebook (1st Perfect Score ever at State)
Kathy Shanks — 2nd Physical Therapy
Patsy Shelton — 3rd Dental Assisting Notebook
Carolyn Sincere — 1st Nursing Assistant Notebook
Jacquline Woodruff — 2nd Medical Office Assistant Notebook
Health Occupations Awards
Jesse Hernadez — Mr. HOSA
Becky Exley — Miss. HOSA Outstanding Junior Health Occupation Student
Jeanette Kunkel — Outstanding Senior Health Occupation Student

Industrial Arts

Metal Working
District
Lowell Coats — 1st Creative Art
1st Sheet Metal
2nd Creative Art
3rd Foundry
Neil Elliott — 2nd Sheet Metal
Mark Grohmann — 2nd Test
Brandon Groves — 1st Foundry
Joseph Hall — 1st Forging
2nd Forging
Ron Hubbard — 3rd Sheet Metal
John Mayo — 2nd Sheet Metal
Kenneth Murry — 2nd Foundry
Calvin Washington — 1st Foundry
Woodworking
State
Everett Kuehn — 2nd Dining Table
Paul Roberts — 3rd Stereo Cabinet
Brad Scott — 1st Crossbow
Ronald Snow — 2nd Crossbow

Industrial Cooperative Training

District
Ricky Barrineau — 1st Notebook
1st Project
Jimmy Drake — 1st Notebook
2nd Project
Loraine Hicks — 1st Notebook
Roy Martinez — 1st Notebook
2nd Skills
David Matthews — 1st Project
2nd Notebook
Phil McGuire — 1st Notebook
1st Project
Jeff Byers — 1st Project
2nd Notebook
Barton Stevens — 1st Notebook
1st Project
3rd Extemporaneous Speaking
State
Rickey Barrineau — 1st Notebook
1st Project "Cabinet Maker"
Dresser
Jimmy Drake — 2nd Notebook
Loraine Hicks — 1st Notebook
Roy Martinez — 1st Project "Cabinet Maker"
Bar
1st Notebook
Chris McCoy — 1st Notebook
1st Project Boot and Shoe Repair
Phil McGuire — 1st Notebook
2nd Project Auto Mechanics
Kelly Smith — 1st Notebook
1st Project Motorcycle Repairman
Barton Stevens — 1st Notebook
Machine Shop Welding
District
Mark Bailey — 1st Project Depth Gauge
1st Forder
Monte Barron — 1st Project Off Set Dead Center
William Bean — 1st Folder
1st Project Flycutter
Michael Coffin — 1st Project Bench Press
Larry Cook — 1st Folder
1st Project Center Chuck
Billy Lindemann — 1st Folder
1st Project Flycutter
Stephan Schafer — 1st Project Bench Press
Craig Walker — 1st Folder
1st Project Tap Handle
Rael White — 1st Project Vise
State
Mark Bailey — 1st Folder
1st Project Depth Gauge
Monte Barron — 1st Project Off Set Dead Center
William Bean — 1st Folder
1st Project Center Chuck
Billy Lindemann — 1st Folder
1st Project Flycutter
Stephan Schafer — 1st Project Bench Press
Craig Walker — 1st Folder
1st Project Tap Handle
Rael White — 1st Project Vise

Math Department

Plaques for Outstanding Achievement for Math Contest

Matt Hauser	Steven Peterson
Edward Johnson	Conrad Seghers

Medals for Math Contest

Chris Bridges	Elaine Casas
Duke Buster	Ashley Rahm

Matt Hauser — Highest Score on National Math Exam
Conrad Seghers — Highest Score on Texas Math League Computer Award
Matt Hauser — 1st Place winner in Advanced Division of Regional Programming Contest.

Music Club

Music Awards
Fred Carter — Brass
Sandy Doehring — Keyboard
Valorie Voigt — Strings

Office Education Association

Area
Diana Arldt — 2nd Records Management Clerk II
Lettie Butler — 3rd Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II
Shawn Fleming — 3rd Individual Student Job Manual — Pre-Employed
Gracie Harris — 1st Job Interview II
Connie Manning — Area III, Region I OEA President (1981-82)
Michelle Nichols — 1st Business Proofreading
Ngoc Ngo — 1st Business Arithmetic
Kathy Odstricill — 1st Information-Communications I
3rd Individual Student Job Manual
Employed
Lisa Smith — 3rd Accounting and Related III
Sharon Symm — 2nd Records Management Clerk II
Camely Wald — 3rd Typing and Related I
Brenda Willoughby — 1st General Clerical II

Vocational Office Education Award

Sharon Symm — Outstanding VOE Student

Science Department

Beth Bravenec — Science Award

Student Council

Melinda Brinkman — Student Council Award
Beth Bravenec — Outstanding Student Council Member

Tumbling

Robin Ahlgren — Outstanding Tumbler Award

Belonging to the only high school of the city, student became accustomed to seeing one another in the halls and throughout town.

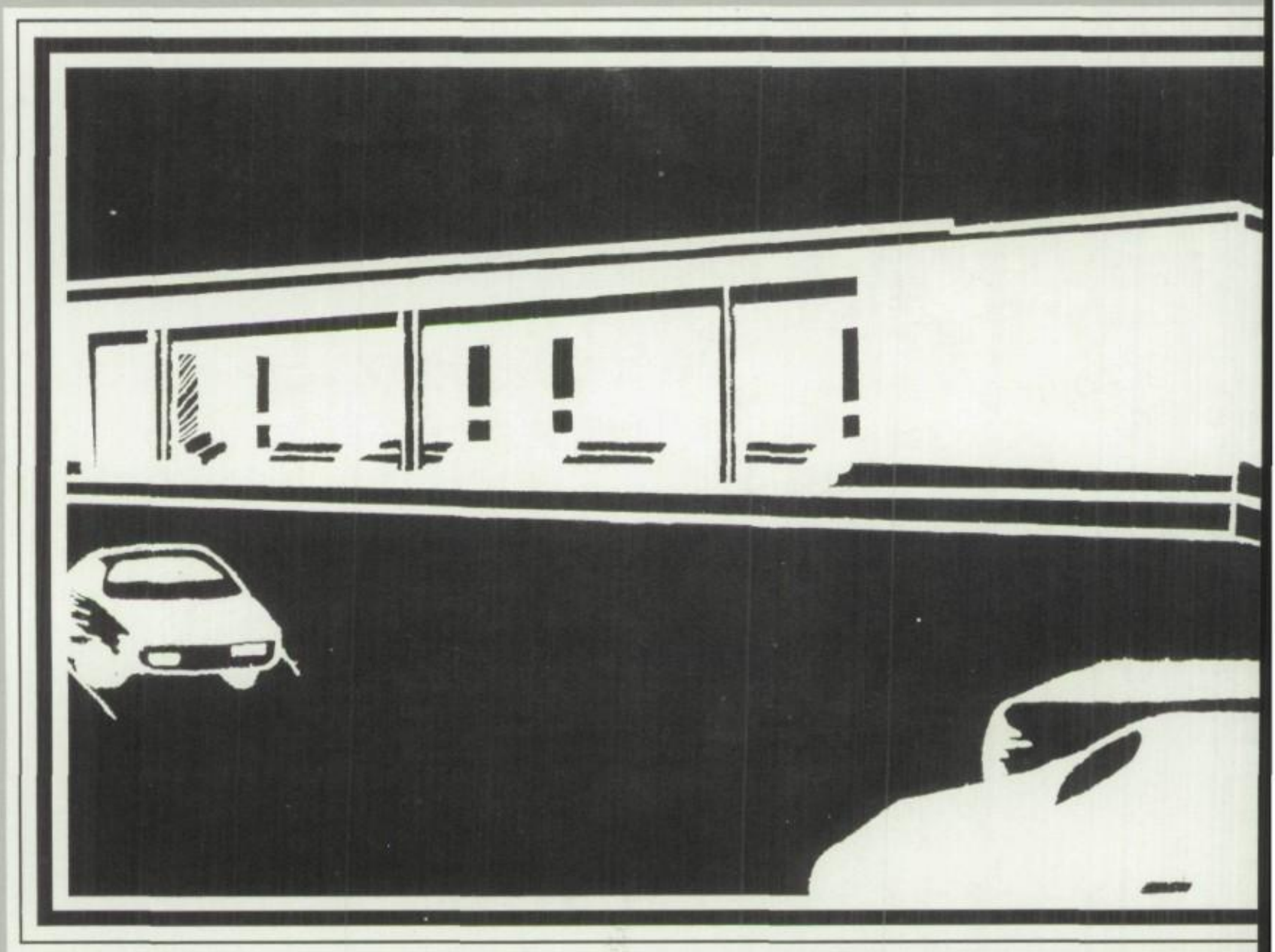
Groups of friends were guilty of blocking lockers and pathways at school along with crowding fast food restaurants at lunch.

A mysterious distinction was present between each class. The maturity achieved through each year was just enough to reveal one's classification.

Sophomores moved into the main building leaving the L-wing to the on-coming freshmen. Seniors took the role as the big shots of the school while juniors awaited their turn at the top.

Despite the distinction, members of all classes grew to know each other, and the familiar faces became recognized as friends.

MOMENTS WITH . .



ABOVE: Since snow is such an unusual event for Bell County, Jeff Snyder, Donna Murrell, Anissa Kelley, Bill Johnston and Eric Chavez take a break from class to catch the last enjoyable hours. **LEFT:** Junior Vick Pope cheers to Julia Whatley's Middle East Feast. Mrs. Whatley's geography class was treated to Arabian foods. **BELOW:** When the administrators announced that there would be no sitting in cars during lunch, Donald Thomas, Joseph Hall, Tim Prince, Greg Redden, Terry Fuller, Eric Kuehn, Kevin Kaulfus and Steve Giniewicz brought lawn chairs to keep from breaking the rules.

FAMILIAR FACES

SENIORS

Kerri Akin
Glenn Alexander
David Altenberg
Julie Altenberg

Nancy Alvarado
Kelli Andel

Dannie Anderson
Ralph Aragon

Diana Arldt
Angie Arthur

Dusty Bailey
Julie Bailey

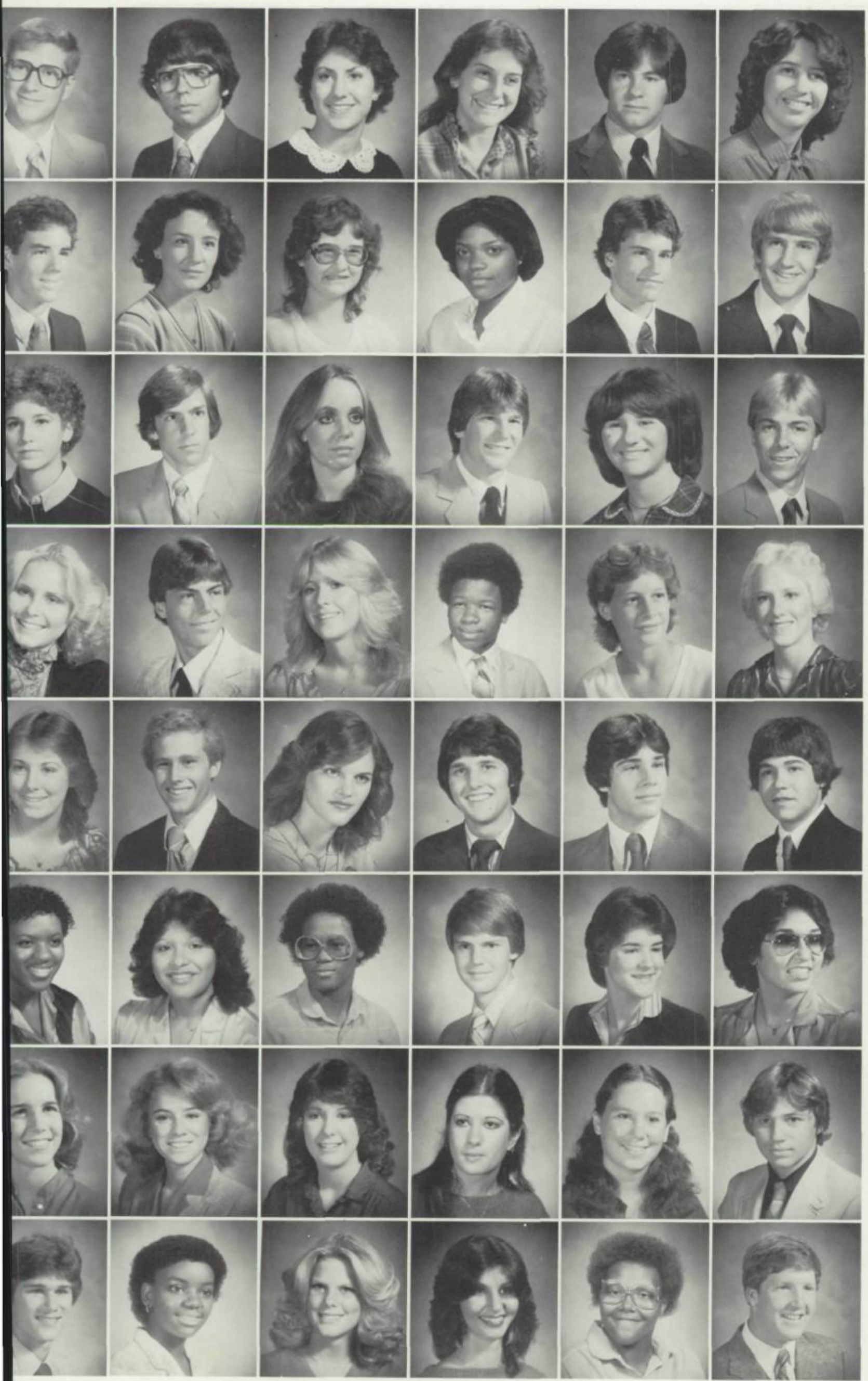
Kevin Ball
Audrey Bankston

Elizabeth Barge
Joy Barnett
Rickey Barrineau
Monte Barron
Blane Bartek
Tracy Basinger

Photo by David Doyle

Picking Up Pics

Senior Nan Humphrey receives her senior portraits from Varden Studio representative. Seniors' pictures were taken a the end of summer vacation and received in November.



Paul Bassel
Michael Bedrich
Jill Bedwell
Tina Belcher
Spencer Bennett
Melissa Bennett

Tom Bergstrom
Sandra Beutler
Carol Billeck
Traci K. Blair
Mark Blanchat
Randal Boldt

Cindy Booze
Chuck Borrell
Dianne Boston
Ty Bradford
Beth Bravenec
Tim Brewer

Melinda Brinkmann
Alan Brooks
Charlotte Brooks
Tommy Brown
Samantha Browne
Lisa Burkett

Tonya Bush
Duke Buster
Lettie Renae Butler
Thom Butler
Dennis Cain
Trey Campbell

Mary Ann Canady
Margarita Canul
Cheryl D. Carson
John Carter
Susan Carter
Cindy Castillo

Lori Center
Cheri Chamberlain
Saundra Channing
Lisa Chiappetta
Vicki Chiappetta
John W. Chism

Tim Chlapek
Mary Clark
Cindy Clements
Jill Cobb
Brenda Cockrell
Sean Cockrell

SENIORS

Brian Coffin
Velvet Cole
Melanie Collins
Ruben Constancio

Rudy Constancio
Larry Cook

Donna Corwin
David Coufal

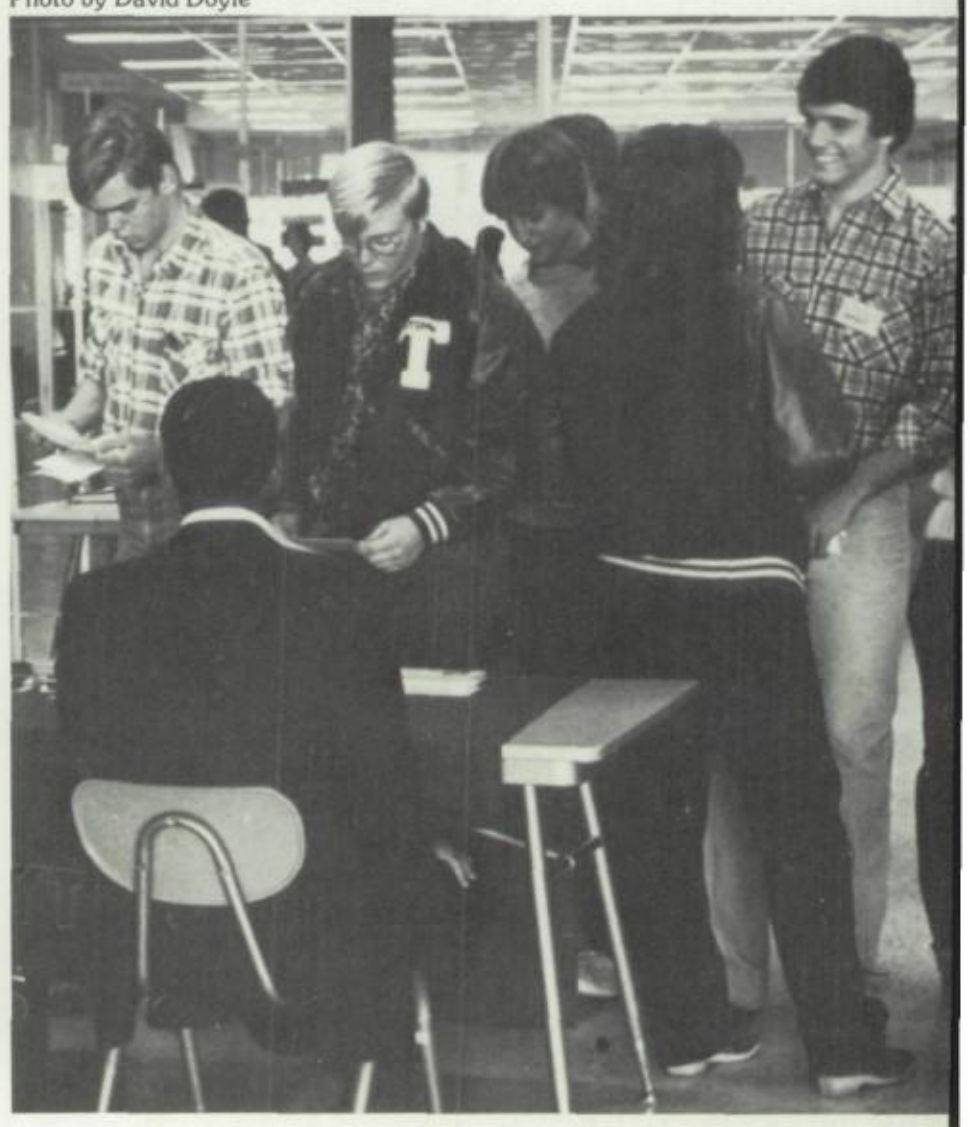
Reece Cox
Rosalind Crump

Christina Cruz
Jimmy Cruz

Alice Cuevas
Darryl Culpepper

Kyle Curry
Jeff Daniel
Dianne Darden
Tammy Davenport
Jane Davis
Randy Davis

Photo by David Doyle



College Bound

Seniors Randall Strehler, Danny Stepan, Robert Smith and Junior Ty Hankamer collected information from Texas A&M Representative Loyd Taylor. Forty-four colleges and universities attended the Dec. 15 College Day held in the student center.

Teri Decell
Debby Dees
Rafael de la Garza
Yolanda Delgado
Bret Dickerson
Ginger DiPaola

Doug Dippel
Sandra Doehring
Delores Dohnalik
Estella Dosson
Michelle do Vole
David Doyle

Jim Drake Jr.
Nelson Drake
Billy Dykes
Jeff Edds
Mary Edmondson
Peter Eller

Bruce Entrop
Drexel Evans
Janet Evans
Tracy Felder
Holly Fischer
Ann Fladeland

Patty Flanary
Robert Fleming
Sharon Fletcher
Robin Folsom
Randy Fraga
Genee Francis

Melanie Freeman
Vanessa Freeman
Kim Fuller
Terry Fuller
Allyn Fulton
Steve Fulwider

Yvette Fuson
Rosa Gandara
Debbie Garcia
Rosa Garcia
Yolanda Garcia
Wayne Gillespie

Steve Giniewicz
Lisa Gloria
Herece Golden
Al Gonzales
Patrick Gonzales
Kenneth Goods

SENIORS

Brita Goonan

Kena Goucher

Darlene Grant

Joe Greenfield

Adam Guerra

Robert Guerra

Bradley Gunn

Tony Gutierrez

Scott Hacker

Louis Hahn

Monique Hall

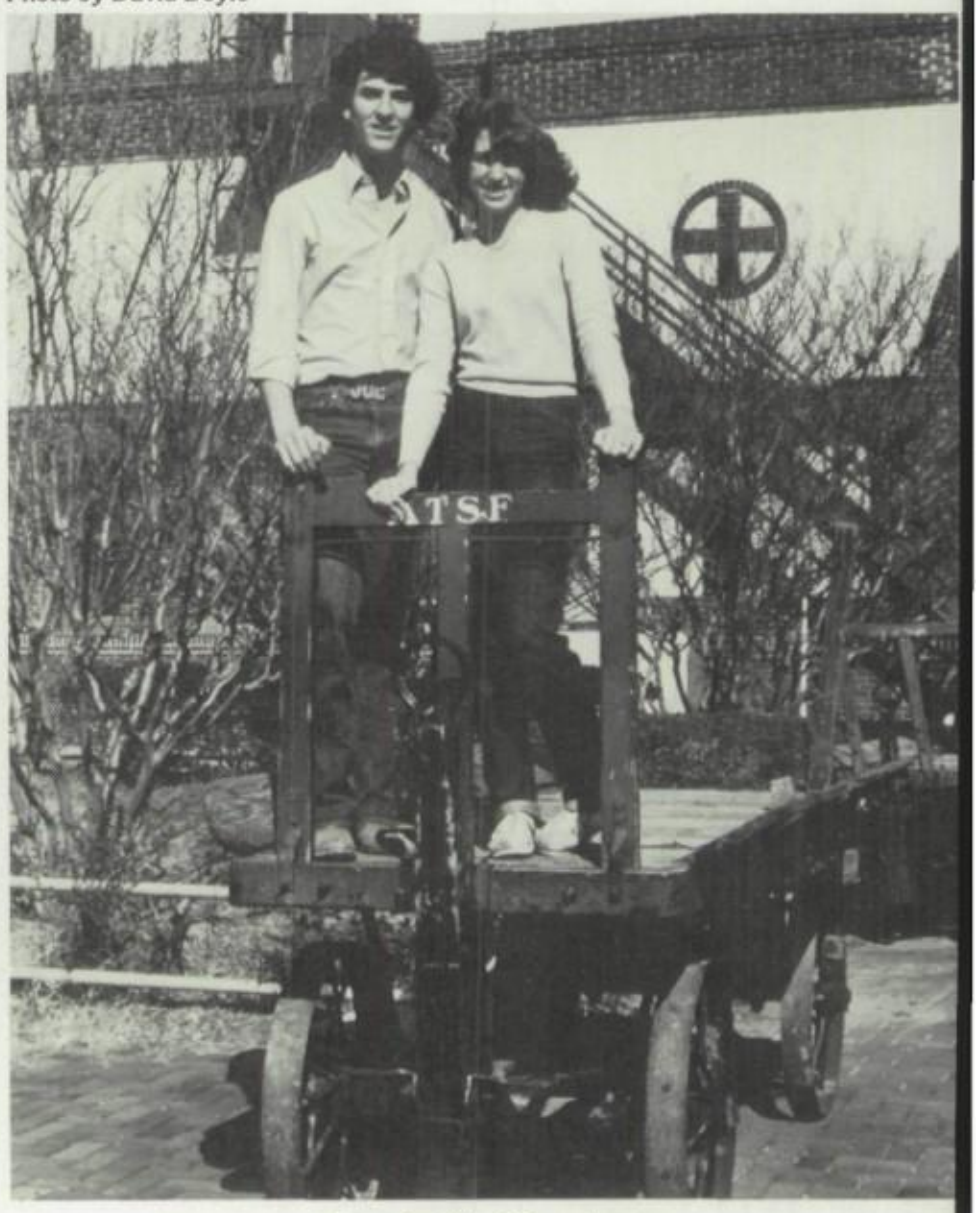
Sarah Hall

Lori Hamilton

Tina Hamm

Jeff Hansen
Jay Harlan
Gracie Harris
Mia Harris
Matt Hauser
Dee 'Ann Havins

Photo by David Doyle



Santa Fe Pardon

One good excuse to be late for school was "I was stopped by the train." So Senior Favorites Joe Ritchie and Julie Altenberg went to find out just what time the trains really ran.

Michele Hawkins
John Hayward
Doug Hazen
Duane Heiner
Charles Henry
Ricky Henson

Demetrius Hernandez
Janie Hernandez
Jesse Hernandez
Harold Herzog
Loraine Hicks
Gina Hilliard

Brian Hoelscher
Melissa Hoelscher
Susan Holliday
Gill Hollie
Dora Ann Holt
Michele Honeycutt

Teddie Horn
James Howe
Genera Hubbard
Kenneth Huggins
Deborah Hughes
Mike Hughes

Nan Humphrey
Don Iley
Drake Jackson
Keith Jackson
Eric Jez
Michael Jimenez

Darrell Jirasek
Jay Wayne Johnson
Jay William Johnson
Jim Johnson
Mark Johnson
Tammy Johnson

Leslie Johnstone
Shawn Joyce
Delia Juarez
Mindy Junek
DeAnna Karp
Ronald Kaufmann

Kevin Kaulfus
Kecia Kelley
Karen Kelln
Kelli Kendrick
Ted Kilian
Beth Klement

SENIORS

Peggy Knight

Bobby Koleszar

Michelle Kolodziejczyk

Denise Kovacs

Linda Kristinek

Melissa Kuban

Eric Kuehn

Jeanette Kunkel

Jason Lacher

Lissa Laird

Danny Lange

Richard Lara

Ruben Lara

Jacklyn Larder

Tammy Latham

Rebecca LaVan

Bill Ledger

Julie Lewellen

Karen Lewis

Billy Lindeman

Photo by David Doyle

In the Bag

The Senior Picnic gave the class of '82 a chance to e barbecue, play games and just have a good time. Thre legged sack races were just one of the games that tested th skills of Seniors Dennis Cain, Melissa Kuban, Warren Vavr Denise Sodek, Colette Pick, Elizabeth Barge, Sean Cockre and Mark Blanchat.

Pamela Lisenbe
Trey Little
John Longbotham
Abby Lott
Sheila Loveless
Tammy Lyerly

Billy Lynch
Dennis Lynch
Monica Lyons
Susan Machalek
Connie Manning
Terri Marcovecchio

Brenda Marek
Darryl Marshall
Bobby Martin
Craig Martin
Roy Martinez
Victor Martinez

Matt Maxfield
Shane Maxwell
Lori Mayfield
Allen McBride
Greg McBride
Alveta McDaniel

Keisha McDuffie
Terri McGuire
Juanita McLemore
Michael Melvin
Pam Michalk
Ronald Mihatsch

Betsy Mock
Anita Molett
Sandra Montemayor
Melinda Moore
Vikki Moore
Glenda Morgan

E. J. Morris
Elizabeth Morris
Dale Motl
Gail Murphy
James Nance
James Nastars

Carmen Nealy
Joy Neitsch
Shari Nelson
Rhonda Newman
Michelle Nichols
Lana Novak

SENIORS

Kathy Odstrcil
Christine O'Neil
Laura O'Neil
Leslie O'Neil

Teresa Owens
Samuel Padilla

Anthony Palomino
Bunnie Pate

Pamela Pekar
Gary Pemberton

Ramiro Pena
Della Peoples

David Phillips
Colette Pick

Tammy Pitzer
Daniel Posey
Donna Price
Tim Prince
Vickie Pruett
David Pruitt

Photo by Daniel Broadway

'Last Dance'

Senior James Nastars and Junior Beverley Petter danced t the performance of the Strikers. The Senior prom "Southern Night" was held May 7 at K.C. Hall.

Sylvia Ramirez
Tina Ramos
Barry Raper
Elizabeth Ratliff
Sandy Ray
Troy Reed

Rhonda Reichert
Cindy Reynolds
Kristen Richards
Laura Riley
Joe Ritchie
Elfreda Robinson

Scott Rodgers
Antonio Rodriguez
Norma Rodrigues
Megan Romero
Linda Roncarti
S. T. Ross

Michele Rovelli
Terry Roy
Rose Ruiz
Sheila Russel
Bobby Sagmiller
Juan Santos

Randi Savage
Cyndi Scherer
Seleese Schraeder
Scott Schwindt
Tammy Scott
William Selby

Ignacio Selio
Bernadette Servantz
Renee Shearin
Patsy Shelton
Joesph Shilo
Eric Shores

Lavitha Shumpert
Stacy Silvas
Tim Simecek
Tammy Simek
Carolyn Sincere
David Skrabanek

Debbie Slaughter
Keith Slone
Jennie Smetana
David R. Smith
David W. Smith
Kenneth Smith

SENIORS

Lisa Smith
Regina Smith
Robert Smith
Susan Smith

Jeff Snyder

Denise Sodek

Teri Solarski

Photo by Randa Redmond

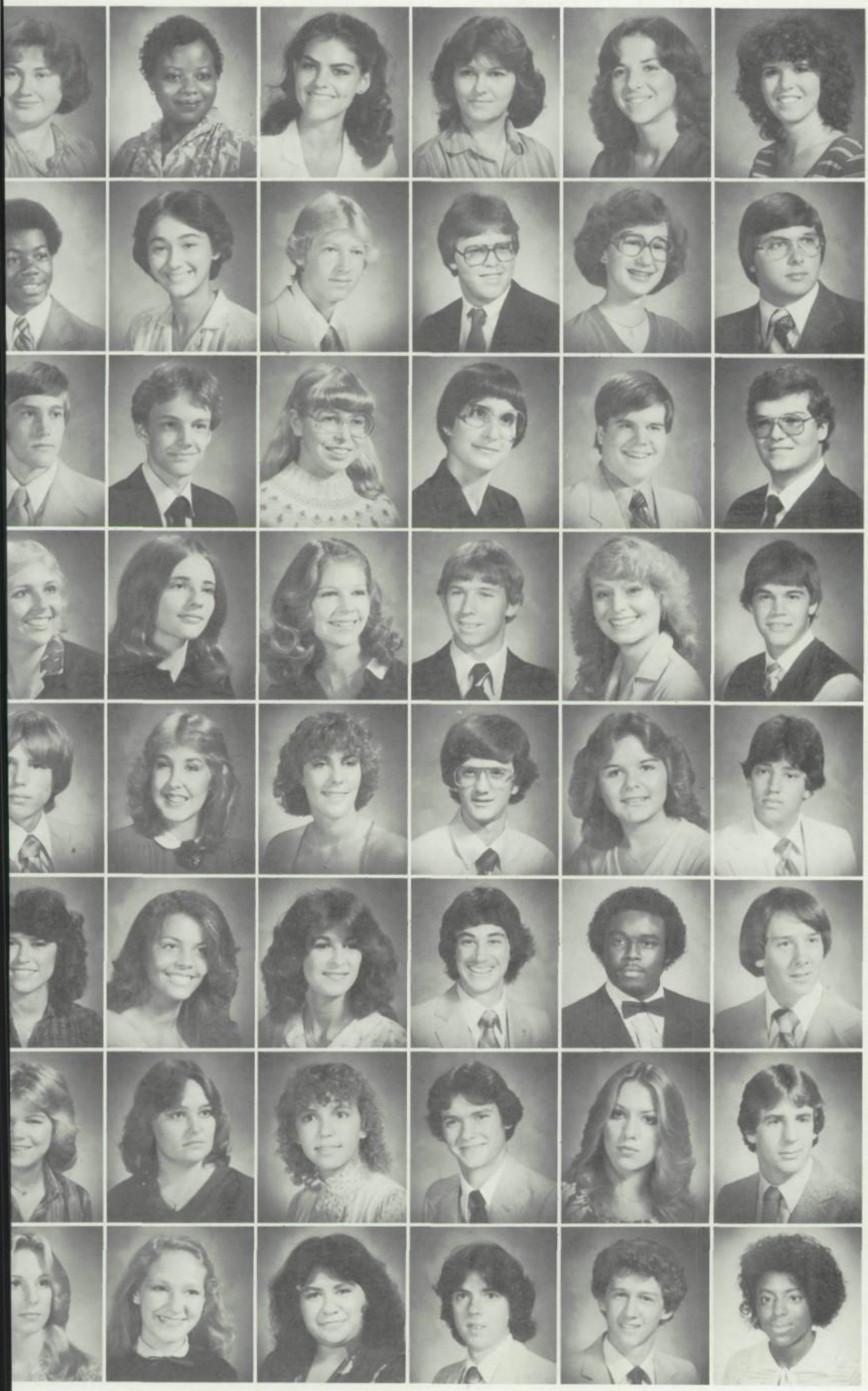
Officer Material

Policeman David Blankemeir discusses the finer points of being an officer with Senior Class Secretary Melanie Collins, Reporter Renée Walker, Parliamentarian Beth Bravenec and President Trey Campbell. Not pictured are Vice-President Tina Hamm and Treasurer Elizabeth Barge.

Michele Stecher
Danny Stepan
Dwayne Sterling
Cindi Stevens
Danielle Stevens
Deemeeteria Stevens

Constance Steward
Allen Stoneham
Randall Strehler
Mark Switzer
Paula Symm
Sharon Symm

Terry Tannreuther
Glenda Taylor
Carol Teer
Ricky Tepera
Cindy Thomas
Donald Thomas



Tamera Thomas
Anita Thompson
Elizabeth Thompson
Jeania Thompson
Kim Thompson
Shellie Threlkeld

John Tidwell Jr.
Patty Turner
Scot Tyson
Steve Utley
Michelle Vanecek
Billy Vann

Monty Van Winkle
Warren Vavra
Valorie Voigt
Lisa Vybiral
Christian Waage
Jack Wagner

Camely Wald
Kelli Walker
Renee Walker
Jimmy Walker
Susan Wallingford
Bryan Ward

Jim Watkins
Tammy Watkins
Kathy Watson
Mike Watson
Renée Weaver
Timothy Weddle

D'Ann Wendel
Joyce Wesolowski
Cathy Wheaton
Tyree White
Johnny Wilkerson
Todd Williams

Missy Willis
Brenda Willoughby
Jill Wills
Grady Winslow
Judi Wood
Billy Woodward

Jennifer Wright
Elizabeth Wyche
Matilda Yanez
Horace York
Billy Young
Cheryl Zepher

Seniors Perform Annual Assembly *That's Ridiculou*

After only three rehearsals, the Seniors performed their version of "That's Ridiculous," alias the Senior Assembly. The show was led by hosts Melanie Collins, Kyle Curry and Juan Santos.

The April 8 performance began with a battle of early morning exercise artists. Richard Simmons (Randy Davis) eventually gave in to Joanie's (Cyndi Scherer) Morning Stretch.

On the spot reporter Dan Rather (Tim Brewer) investigated the drug problem on campus. Due to the crack down on drugs, seniors had resorted to smoking freshmen. Also, parents were no longer allowed on campus, and custodians began drinking the students' hidden beer.

Numerous interruptions from the principal (Billy Woodward) were heard over the P.A. system, each being very detailed and apologetic. The one announcement which received applause from the audience was the attack of the "Giant Armadillo." The Armadillo ate the Lone Star Beer cans along with the campus canines on which the cans were tied. When asked for a moment of silence, the audience cheered instead.

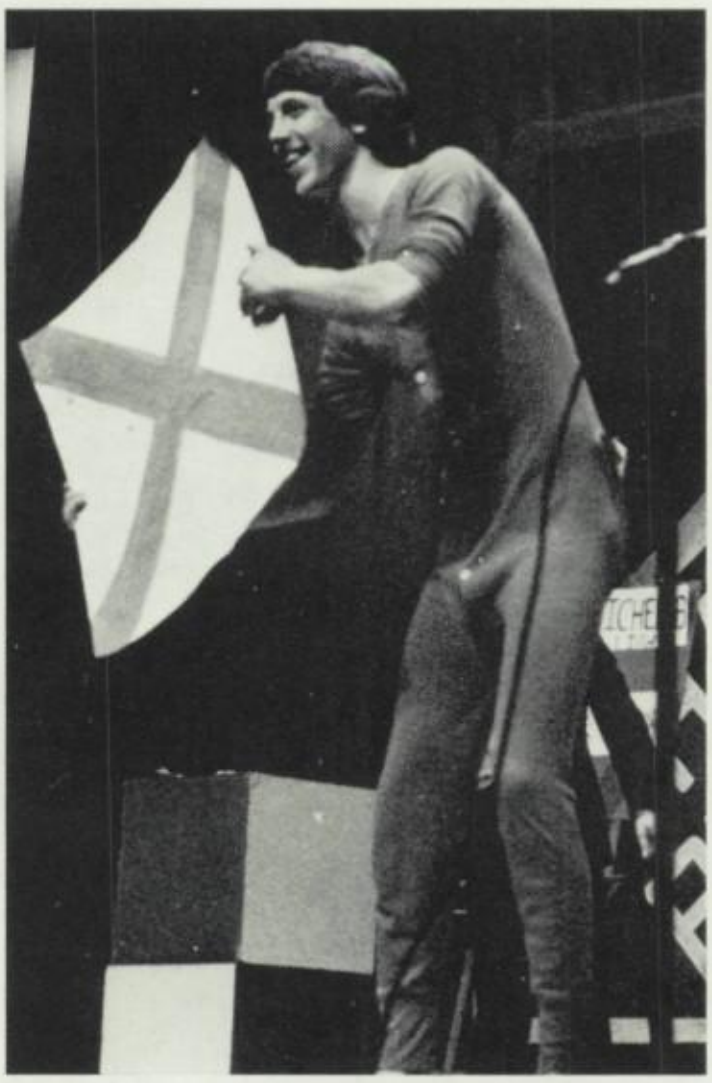
Comn.ercials included the Listerine skit in which an unfortunate freshman (Kevin Kaulfus) tried to hide his "beer breath" by drinking a bottle of Listerine. The strong mouthwash was just too much for him, and he passed out after drinking it.

Miller Lite revealed its greatest beer drinkers to be Carl Davis (Steve Utley), Mark Wilson (Trey Campbell), Bob Denton (Billy Woodward), Bonificio Duran (Doug Dippel) and O. J. Simpleton (Drexel Evans). Each gave his personal reasons for choosing Lite over other beers.

The performance drew to a close as the seniors gathered on stage and awards were presented. Best all around Seniors were Joe Ritchie and Julie Altenberg. Seniors with best personalities were Juan Santos and Kim Fuller. Seniors most likely to succeed were Matt Hauser and Melanie Collins. Most talented Seniors were Kyle Curry and Seleese Schraeder. Neatest Seniors were Billy Woodward and Colette Pick. Friendliest Seniors were Drake Jackson, Michael Jimenez and Elizabeth Barge. Best Senior athletes were Grady Broadus and Keisha McDuffie. Most handsome Senior boy was Ke Kaulfus and most beautiful Senior girl was Renee Walker Best Senior dancers were Du Heiner and Brita Goonan. Cutest Senior couple was Ma Blanchat and Tina Hamm. C clown was Sean Cockrell.

ABOVE: While showing America Underalls, Ignacio Selio decided to show what was under Jeff Snyder's Underalls. **RIGHT:** After saying the Bret Stafford pledge of allegiance, the Pepperettes stop to praise Head Coach William Selby while he asks Stafford to "give me one last pass."

ABOVE: A freshman honors class listens to Mr. Hooper (David Coufal) and their teacher (Teresa Owens) g about drug pusher people (Ricky Henson) in their neighborhood. The freshmen could not join in because they had not yet learned to sing along. **RIGHT:** Sesame Street characters Ernie (Joe Greenfield) and Bert (Duke Buster) come out of the closet as they gaily announce their "close" relationship. **BELOW:** Granny Joy Barnett demonstrates the underwear big enough for fruits.



RIGHT: During the Family Feud game, the audience definitely knew when the freshman family made a strike. Michael Melvin imitates the first buzzer while giving the crowd a thrill with his red underwear. **BELOW:** The always-by-the-book librarians refuse to let students out of the burning building without checking books. **LEFT:** Keith Jackson had the perfect remedy for unfortunate students who walked by the cafeteria; an Air-O-Gram.

Senior Slogan

Move back world, we're comin' through.

We're the Seniors '82!

Motto

"Remember yesterday, dream about tomorrow — but live today."

Class Flower Delphenium

Class Song "Don't Stop Believin' "

Salutatorian Scott Hacker makes the first speech at commencement exercises. **Inset:** Valorie Voigt awaits the introduction for her Valedictorian Address.

Copy and Layout by Joy Barr

Above: Traci Blair receives her diploma and a congratulatory handshake from Jerry Gibson. With help from William Valigura, Gibson handed out 463 diplomas. **Above Right:** Frederick D. McClure, a Houston attorney, addresses seniors at the Baccalaureate Service. **Far Right:** Seniors line up for the Baccalaureate ceremony, which was moved indoors due to rainy weather. **Right:** Kathy Odstrasil, Jennie Smetana, Terri McGuire and Karen Kelln make last-minute adjustments to their caps and gowns before Baccalaureate.

Photo by Daniel Broadway

After receiving her diploma, the last step for Robin Folsom before graduation is the acceptance of the Class by William Valigura.

Some will win, some will lose
Some were born to sing the blues
Oh, the movie never ends
It goes on and on and on and on . . .

And just like the words to Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'," the school year seemed to go on and on for the 463 seniors anticipating graduation. It wasn't until making definite plans for Commencement — sending out invitations, ordering caps and gowns, attending the Baccalaureate Service — that the reality of graduation was actually perceived by many seniors.

Traditionally, the Sunday before graduation is reserved for the Baccalaureate Service and May 23 marked Temple High School's 93rd such ceremony.

A second period baccalaureate practice in the Wildcat Stadium proved to be useless when rain forced the ceremony into the auditorium. Seniors clad in blue robes and caps with either blue and white or gold Honor Society tassels crowded the halls by the cafeteria and the library by 8:30 Sunday night, searching frantically for the line in which they belonged.

With friends and family members already seated, seniors marched down the aisles to their appropriate places. Somehow, even with the confusion of not being positive about seat numbers, no one was left standing.

After Joe Ritchie's invocation and "These Are the Best Times" sung by the Polyfoniks, Kyle Curry introduced speaker Frederick McClure, an attorney for Reynolds, Allen, Cook, Pannill and Hooper Incorporated in Houston.

McClure's speech focused upon success, which he believed anyone could attain. "Almost anything can be accomplished by an individual who is willing to work and sacrifice to meet ends," McClure said.

McClure received a standing ovation after his twenty-minute address, and, following Beth Lavenec's Benediction, seniors filed out of the auditorium to wait for parents in the student center or parking lot. Some students also headed directly for the Baccalaureate Dance at Baton Star Hall, and others went home to study for Monday's exams.

Even though all seniors were through with classes after exams, the five days before graduation were full ones for most. Tuesday's 8:30 a.m. Commencement practice interrupted any plans for sleeping in, and parties, jobs and keeping a constant watch over the rain-threatening clouds occupied seniors until Friday night.

When May 28 finally did arrive, it brought with it a 90% chance of thundershowers. With each senior allowed only three Commencement tickets for the auditorium, many soon-to-be graduates agonized over which of their relatives and friends would attend the ceremony.

All worry proved to be unfounded, though, when local radio stations announced Commencement would be held in the stadium after all. By 8:00 pm, the south stands were packed with camera-bearing spectators, and members of the Class of '82 began the Processional.

After the Invocation by Melanie Collins, Scott Hacker gave his Salutatory Address. In his speech, Hacker pointed out that each student had learned to excel in a different field, but all had "learned respect for their fellow human beings."

Hacker prompted cheers from the graduating seniors in the stands by closing his speech with the Senior Slogan, "Move back world, we're coming through. We're the Seniors '82!"

The Class was then presented by Principal Robert Denton and Vice-Principal James Kerby and accepted by Superintendent of Schools William J. Valigura.

Jerry R. Gibson, President of the Board of Education, presented diploma covers to seniors and was surprised to receive marbles from several practical jokers. Two seniors passed out marbles before the ceremony to give to Gibson when shaking hands, but Gibson overcame the situation by discreetly placing the "gifts" in his pocket.

Screams and yells echoed from the stands as seniors cheered on friends collecting their diplomas. The loudest shouts, however, were motivated by an airplane flying over the stadium pulling a KTEM-KPLE banner which read "Congratulations Seniors '82."

After the last senior had received her diploma cover, Denton instructed the members of the Class of '82 to turn their tassels. Valedictorian Valorie Voigt then gave her speech regarding optimism.

In her address Voigt said, "Each and every one here has the opportunity to enjoy life if they anticipate the best and minimize the worst."

The Commencement was brought to a close with the singing of "E'er Victorious," the Benediction by Trey Campbell, and the Recessional of the new graduates.

Clutching their diploma covers, the now former students walked to the main building where gowns were turned in, and diplomas and laminated miniature diplomas were received. Graduates were allowed to keep both tassels and caps as memorabilia.

As many graduates realized that high school had come to an end and that they would not be returning after the summer, they also realized the last four years had not gone on and on. The years had really passed quickly, and only memories remained.

Ceremonies Become Reality for Seniors

Doug Adams
Robin Ahlgren
Patricia Aldridge
Lawrence C. Alexander
Leonard Alexander
Amy Allen
Jon Alston
Mark Anderson

Phillip Antunes
Beatrice Arguellez
Tammy Avant
Michael Baggett
Catherine Bagwell
Mark Bailey
Gaylena Banks
Tommy Ray Banks

JUNIORS

Photo by Robin Ahlgren

Vocational Awareness Day

Students were informed of course offerings in the Career Center. Displaying their machine Jan. 26 in the Student Center are Freshmen Randy Moore and Roy Darden.

Perry Banty
Samuel Barina
Audrey Beck
Keith Beck
Doran Belknap
Wilbur Bell
Ronny Benolken
Charlotte Beran

Matthew Bierwirth
Douglas Biggs
Michelle Black
David Blankenship
Robert Bockhold
James Bowen
Nanette Bradley
George Brasher

Cathy Bresnahan
John Bresnahan
Chris Bridges
Meshell Brinkmann
Jeff Brisbin
Daniel Broadway
Counse Broders
Cyndi Brooks

Mike Brookshire
Chris Brown
Robert Brown
Robert Broxton
Kurt Bruckbauer
Betsy Buchanan
Clyde Burgess
Jeffrey Burns

Mark Campbell
Lionel Cantu
James Carpenter
Brad Carpentier
Pam Cason
Karen Castillo
Tracey Caswell
Mary Cearley

Mark Chadwell
Eric Chavez
Preston Childers
Rachel Childres
Jayne Clark
Karon Clark
Leann Clark
Patricia Clark

Steve Clayton
Lowell Coats
Beth Coffin
Dee Ann Cole
James Coleman
Bill Collier
Sam Colvin
Angie Conley

Walter Conley
DeAnne Conlin
Gregg Constance
Delia Constancio
Theresa Cook
Harold Cosper
Yvette Coufal
James Craigmile

Frederick Crumpton
Andrew Cruz
Arthur Cruz
Theodore Cruz
Melissa Culpepper
Toby Dach
Linda DeLaCruz
Ashley Dickson

Lisa DiMuccio
Keith Dixon
Cecilia Donoso
Tina Donoso
Sharon Doyle
James Dragoo
Sandi Drew
Kathie Dusek

Holly Eagon
Brenda Easley
Robert Eaton
Wade Eickbusch
Neil Elliott
Andrew Ellis
Jennifer Elsik
Stephen Eubanks

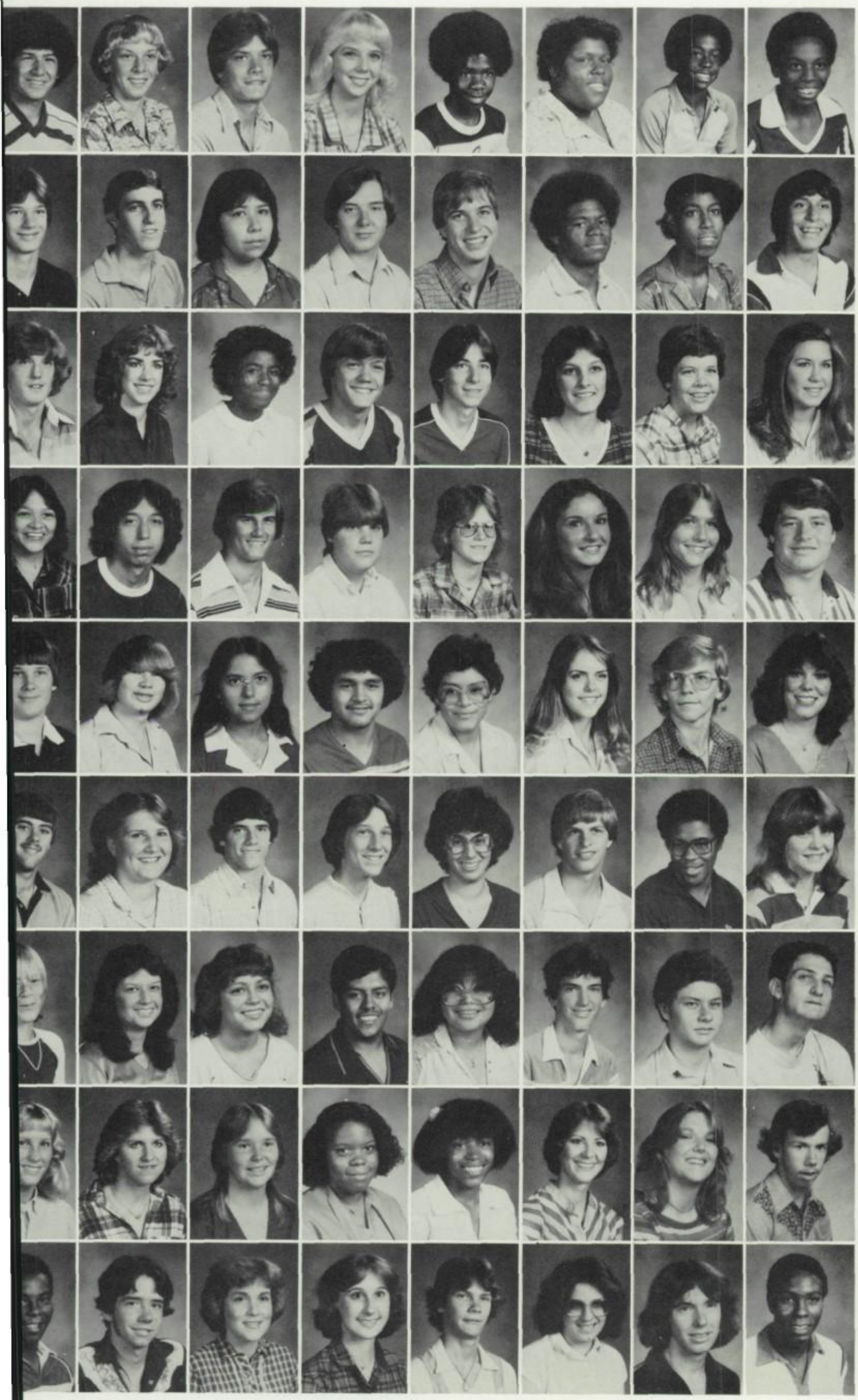
Maria Evans
Phillip Evans
Scott Ewing
Rebekah Exley
Celia Factor
Diane Fairbanks
Byron Farrell
Mike Federwisch

JUNIORS

Juniors On Cue

Mark Johnson, vice president; Pamela Williams, president; and Albert Reese, parliamentaria found Big Top to be the hangout for many of the 525 juniors they represent. Not pictured a Gil Gregory, treasurer; Janet Perry, secretary; and Kim Smithwick, reporter.

Kristi Fee
Cameron Feir
Patricia Ferguson
Pam Fields
Joseph Finck
Jane Fladeland
Susan Flanary
Shawn Fleming



Michael Flores
Owen Foale
Gaylon Fojtasek
Tracy Folsom
Daryl Franklin
Linda Franklin
Quincy Franklin
Daryl Freeman

Todd Frerichs
Frank Freytag
Carolyn Fuentez
David Futch
Greg Gaines
Lewis Gaines
Angela Gammage
Steve Gauna

Bill Gibson
Patti Gillmeister
Deborah Gillon
Richard Ginlewicz
Rodney Ginn
Debbie Goates
Kim Godfrey
Jacqueline Gomez

Betty Gonzales
David Gonzales
Morris Goynes
Bryan Green
Dianna Green
Tatjana Greene
Kay Greeson
Gil Gregory

Glen Gregory
Billy Grigsby
Rebecca Grinie
Chris Guillen
Patricia Guillen
Teresa Gulbranson
Sam Hale
Desirée Hall

Joseph Hall
Sue Hamrick
Ty Hankamer
Deneen Hartley
Kathy Hart
David Hartt
LaMont Hastings
Cynthia Hejl

Stanley Henderson
Alice Hernandez
Criselda Hernandez
Frank Hernandez
Letty Hernandez
Tommy Hesse
Archie Hester
Roger Hester

Jackie Hickson
Lorie Hiles
Kelly Hill
Ann Holleman
Gail Hollins
Penny Holtzclaw
Lisa Honeycutt
Lonnie Honeycutt

Freddie Howard
Dan Howe
Rebecca Howell
Michelle Huber
Robert Hudnall
Shawna Hunter
Ray Hurley
Keith Jackson

Kevin Jackson
Linda Jackson
Nellie Jackson
Tulla Jackson
Lisa Jamroz
Ann Jenkins
D'Ann Johnson
Edward Johnson

Garland Johnson
Iodes Johnson
Julie Johnson
Kristy Johnson
Mark Johnson
Ramalou Johnson
Ronny Johnson
Kim Jones

JUNIORS

Photo by Randa Redmond

Favorites Break Away

Junior Class Favorites Albert Reese and Janet Perry break away from the city for a pleasant surrey ride in the country.

Pam Jones
Sandy Jones
Sarah Jones
Irene Joo
David Jordan
Barbara Kahlig
Gary Kanne
Karen Kasberg

Kelley Keith
Kevin Kelarek
Amy Kelleher
David Kinsella
Raymond Kizer
Karen Klecka
Phil Klement
Melinda Klepac

Karen Knudsen
Paul Koonce
Mike Kosel
David Kotrla
Melissa Kuklies
Craig Labaj
Tora Lacher
Suzy Lane

Elizsa Latham
Janna Lawson
Gordon Leatherbarrow
Robert Leitner
Jayla Lemmons
Charles Leyden
Judy Lindeman
Joe Lindemann

Noelle Linzy
Ralph Loa
Randy Lodder
Caleb Long Jr.
Lisa Longbotham
Joe Lopez
Yvonne Lopez
Melissa Lork

Janet Lott
Kelly Lundbeck
Harry Macey
Imagene Macon
Vickey Macon
Jann Maness
Mark Manna
Mike Martinec

Becky Martinez
Oscar Martinez
Marci Maspero
Paul Matamoros
Don Matous
Randall Mayer
John Mayo
Tanya McCollum

Kent McCormick
Kevin McCormick
Brenda McCoy
Chris McCoy
Danny McDonald
Martine McManus
Jim McMurry
Sherri McNamara

Kyle McQueen
O'Brien Merrill
Raymond Mesa
Devon Meshack
Robert Metz
Gary Meyer
Ray Miller
Regina Milo

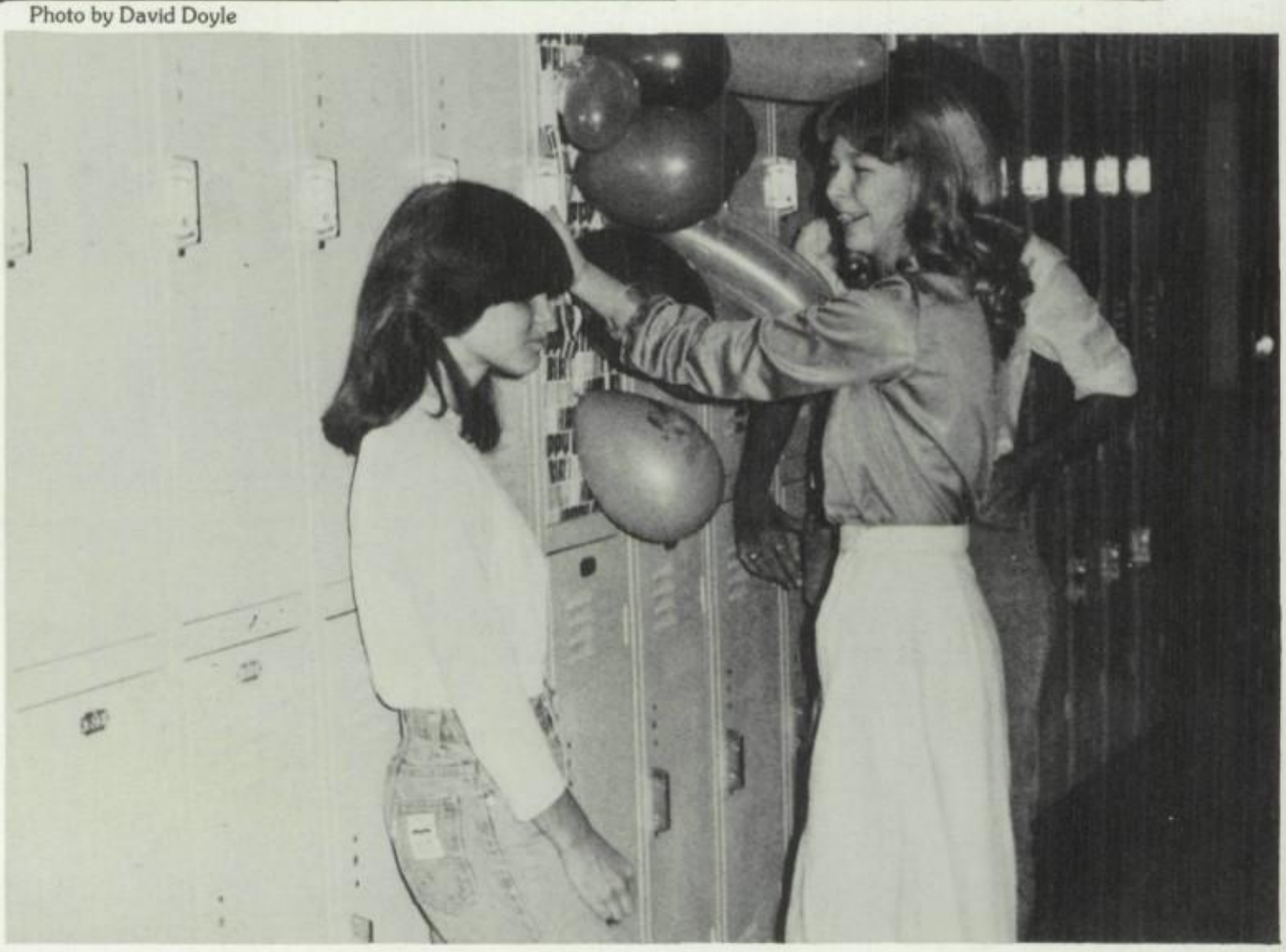
Anthony Minor
Angie Mischtian
Sandra Mitchell
Monty Mize
Tommy Mondrik
Andy Montgomery
Bruce Montgomery
Lisa Moore

Wes Moore
Dan Morehead
Deborah Moreno
Rusty Morris
John Morrison
Harold Morton
Todd Mraz
David Mullins

Nancy Muniz
Charlotte Murphy
Dennis Murrell
Tommy Nance
Rafael Naranjo
Dorothy Nealy
Jan Neitsch
Ngoc Ngo

JUNIORS

Photo by David Doyle



Surprise

Juniors Jan Villines and Cindy Hejl find that surprising friend Beth Coffin with a decorated locker made for a happy birthday.

Dewey Nichols
Steven Niekamp
Andrew Nieto
Chesley Nunley
Gena Odstrcil
Dee-Ann Oliver
Craig Ordner
Karen Overton

Alan Owens
Robert Ozment
Mike Pappas
Garner Parks
Michele Parnell
Paresh Patel
Jimmy Patton
Tracy Payne

Ken Paysse
Patrick Pennington
Janet Perry
Beverley Petter
Debra Piel
Vick Pope
Margaret Popelka
Richard Popp

Janice Poulter
Craig Pryor
Kevin Pryor
Jimmy Przybylski
Mike Psencik
Sally Purifoy
Yvette Quarrles
James Quintero

Crystal Randle
Brian Ranly
Greg Redden
Randa Redmond
Albert Reese
Theresa Remsberg
Jimmy Renick
Kyle Richter

Shannon Riley
Chris Ringstaff
Robert Ritchie
Edward Rivera
Mary Rivera
William Rivera
Colleen Robinson
Robert Robinson

Trasee Robinson
Brett Rodgers
Danny Rodgers
Robin Rodi
Pete Rodriguez
Robert Roe
Melissa Rogers
Nancy Ropp

Olga Rosas
Gwendolyn Ross
Dawn Rothe
Dawn Rowan
Roy Rowe
James Rush
Pam Rush
Maria Salazar

Sunday Salazar
Patsy Sales
Mike Sames
Robiena Sanders
Steve Sanders
Margaret Santos
Earl Sauls
Patricia Schnabel

Jerome Schoolar
Edith Schultz
Cornelius Scott
Sherri Sebastian
Jack Seec
Susan Sheelar
Stacie Sheelar
Monte Sheffield

Deborah Shirley
Ronelle Sholar
Melissa Simcik
Damon Sincere
Gene Skrabanek
Amy Slack
Wanda Smetana
Angela Smith

Connie Smith
Jeanetta Smith
Kim Smithwick
Phillip Sneed
Lisa Snow
Steve Sodek
Noah Soliz
Brent Southworth

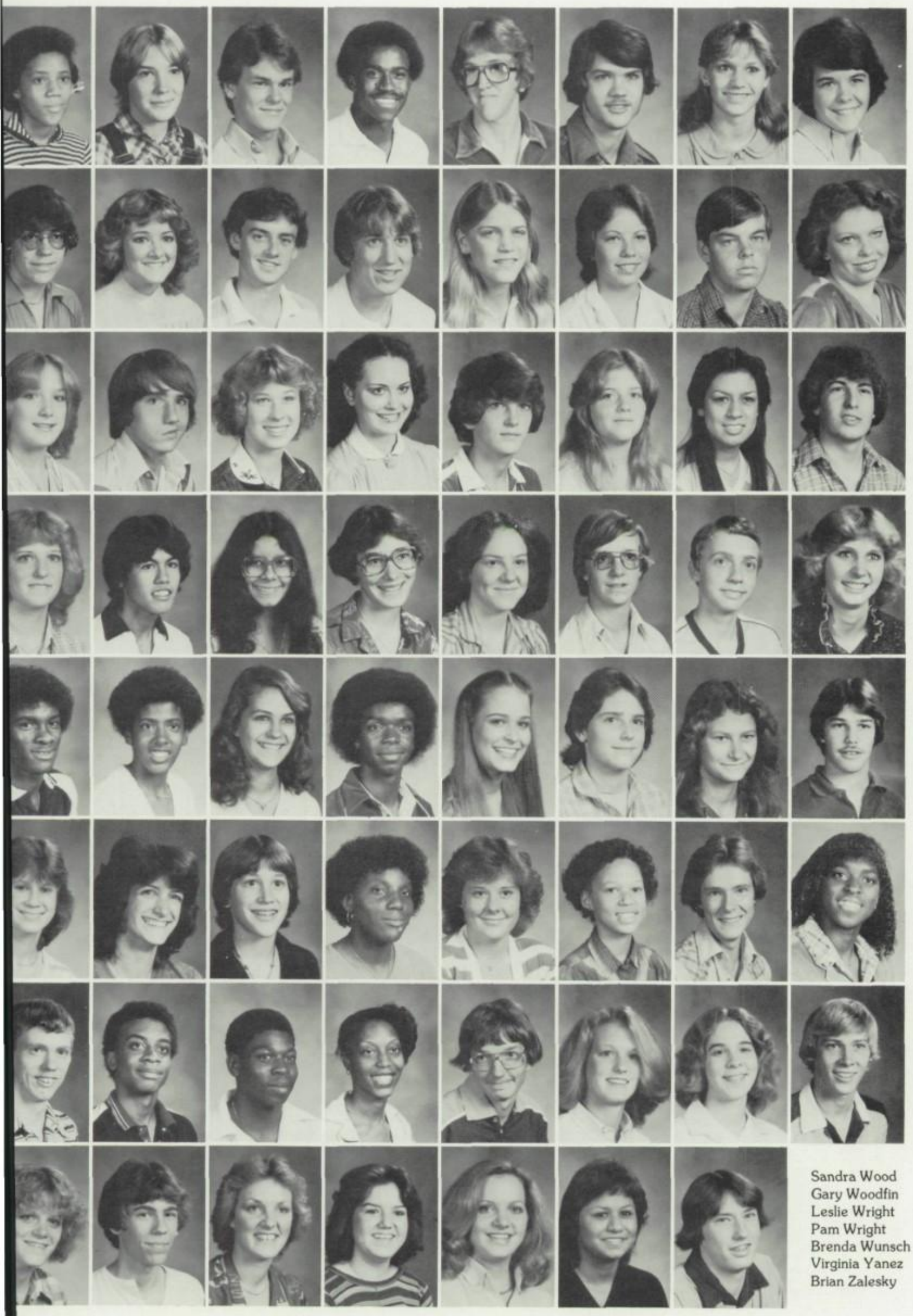
JUNIORS

Photo by Randa Redmond

Muddin' Time

For Jay Tankersley, Mark Chadwell and Mike Martinec, Miller Springs was the perfect place t go mudding during wet weather. Mudding became a popular sport for most 4-wheel drive au owners.

Angi Sowers
Jay Spence
Debbie Stack
Bret Stafford
Susan Stansbury
Penny Steele
Liz Steffy
Richard Steinbomer



Lisa Stevens
Nicole Stevens
Andy Stewart
Darryl Stewart
Pete Stewart
Tracy Stirman
Kelly Stone
Susan Strasburger

Robert Taylor
Tracey Taylor
Robert Teplansky
David Thomas
Julie Thomas
Becky Thompson
Guy Thorburn
Kelli Tinnen

Delane Tischler
Joe Tischler
Sheri Tolbert
Debbie Tubbs
Michael Tuck
Linda Tyson
Pearl Valdez
Marvin Vanicek

Theresa Vanicek
Victor Vargas
Ruth Vera
Jan Villines
Sandra Vrazel
James Wagner
Craig Walker
Carol Waller

Stefan Ward
Stephanie Ward
Teresa Warren
Calvin Washington
Jayna Waters
Anjie Watson
Donna Weed
David Welch

Becky Weltler
Valerie Whatley
Rael White
Wanda White
Wendy White
Bonita Wilborn
Mike Williams
Pamela Williams

Russell Williams
Michael Willis
Charles Wilson
Kendra Wilson
Paul Wilson
Wendy Wilson
Cathy Windham
J. R. Winkler

Sandra Wood
Gary Woodfin
Leslie Wright
Pam Wright
Brenda Wunsch
Virginia Yanez
Brian Zalesky

Tracy Abbott
Robby Agee
Leigh Alblinger
Dee Dee Alexander
Hermino Alvaiez
Dawna Andel
Birgit Anderson
Mitch Anderson

Steve Aragon

Pablo Arguellez

Boo Arnold

Josie Aviles

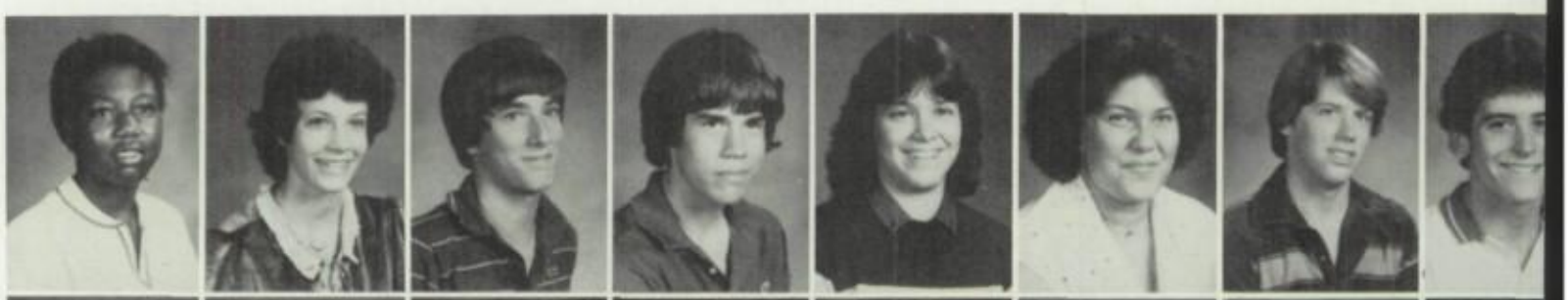
Arnettea Baggett

Urban Officers

Sophomore Class Officers, riding high at Clem Mikeska's, include President Jim Ballard, Treasurer Randy Chupik, Reporter Lori Beauchamp, Vice-President Julie Ritchie, Parliamentarian Jessica Howell and Secretary Camille Browning.

SOPHOMORES

Shevella Baggett
Lisa Bailey
Mark Bain
Craig Baird
Lynette Baird
Suellen Baird
Chance Ballard
Jim Ballard



Debra Balls
Vickie Banks
Bobby Barina
Rickey Barnes
Randy Barton
Sandra Bass
Tonja Bates
Dale Beaty

Lori Beauchamp
Alisha Beiningen
Paul Bench
Arthur Benner
Bret Bennett
Shirley Berger
Amy Bergstrom
James Beutler

Tim Bickford
Paul Black
Mary Blackmon
Minthia Blair
Vance Blunson
Terri Boedeker
Doreen Bower
Gaylon Boyd

Nancy Bradley
Lauri Bravenec
Steven Breazeale
Thomas Brinkley
Kim Brison
William Broadus
Allen Brock
Thomas Brockman

Susanne Brooks
Keith Brown
Shelisa Brown
Camille Browning
Jeff Brownlee
Darryl Burgess
Brett Burns
Bo Busby

Sean Bush
Denise Butler
Michael Bynum
Frances Byrd
Bobby Camp
Alan Campbell
Juan Canul
Michael Carlisle

Clay Carlson
Michael Carpenter
Teresa Carrizales
Carla Carter
Louie Caruana
Elaine Casas
Phillip Casillas
Tracey Cason

Phyllis Castillo
Joe Cater
Anthony Chapel
Wayne Chappell
Denise Cheek
Dee Dee Chestnut
Lori Chiappetta
Patrick Chism

Jesse Chrisner
Randy Chupik
Kenny Clinard
Todd Coe
Mark Cohen
David Cole
Terry Conley
Cathi Coon

Joe Cooper
Frankie Copeland
Michael Cosper
Pam Cotham
Lyndia Coufal
David Courtney
Anne Cox
Julie Cox

Jacquelyn Craik
Lisa Crawford
Chery Criss
Daleena Crockett
Jackie Crump
David Cruz
Donald Cruz
Lance Cummings

Douglas Curtis

Shawn Dains

Tiann Dana

Angie Davis

Colette Davis

Photo by Randa Redmond

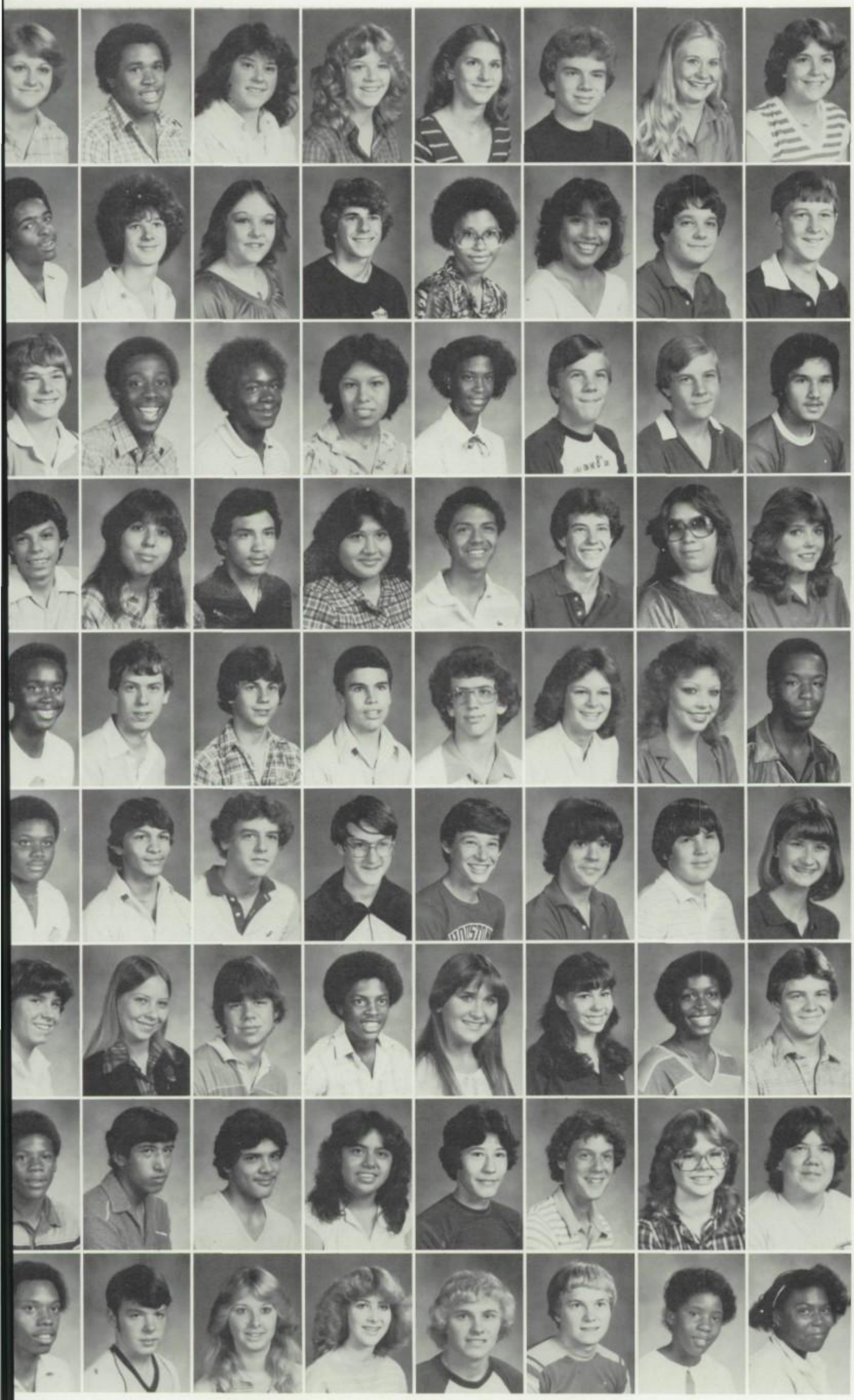
Winter Retreat

Paddington's fireplace became a welcomed spot during the unusually col winter for Sophomore class favorites Boo Arnold and Camille Browning. Th favorites were chosen in a run-off election.

SOPHOMORES

Jennifer Davis
Lee Davis
Jeff Dees
David Depew
Lee Dickie
Dana Dickson
Carl Dillard
Diane Dillon

Tim Dippel
Cori Dockery
Paul Donoso
Sharon Doulgas
Lori Drake
Karen Duncan
Malcolm Duncan
Julian Duran



Linda Durffee
Kenneth Dykes
Tammy Eaton
Emily Elliott
Gwen Engbrock
Todd Engram
Cyndi Erickson
Shelley Eubanks

Johnny Evans
Phillip Farrell
Jackie Fettig
Chuck Finch
Candice Fisher
Joanna Flores
Andy Ford
David Ford

Alan Franklin
Harriel Freeman
Morgan Freison
Frances Fuentez
Melissa Fuller
Mike Fuller
Pat Fuller
Humberto Gandara

Daniel Garcia
Diana Garcia
George Garcia
Jeanne Garcia
Michael Garcia
Travis Garth
Christiea Gauna
Suzanne Geiselbrecht

Jimmy Gentry
Curtis Gerick
Jeffrey Gering
Ray Gibson
William Gibson
Sherri Gill
Debbie Gillespie
Donald Gillon

Terrence Gilmore
John Gonzales
Todd Goodfellow
Vaughn Gordon
Mark Grahmann
Mark Gross
Brandon Groves
Carla Hahn

Lauren Hahn
Christina Hale
Bradley Hammond
Lawrence Hardge
Kathy Harrison
Carolyn Havelka
Kim Hemphill
Chuck Henning

John Henry
Albert Hernandez
Chris Hernandez
Florence Hernandez
Isaac Hernandez
Bruce Hersha
Diana Herzog
Charles Heyn

Brian Hill
Dennis Hill
Jody Hill
Laura Hill
Dale Hobday
Ted Hobday
Kim Hodges
Tammy Howard

Jessica Howell
Erwin Hubbard
Ron Hubbard
David Humphrey
James Ingram
Patrick Ingram
Phyllis Irish
Kim Jackson

Richard Jenkins

Karen Jennings

Tony Jeter

DeyWayne Johns

Cyndi Johnson

Photo by Tora Lacher

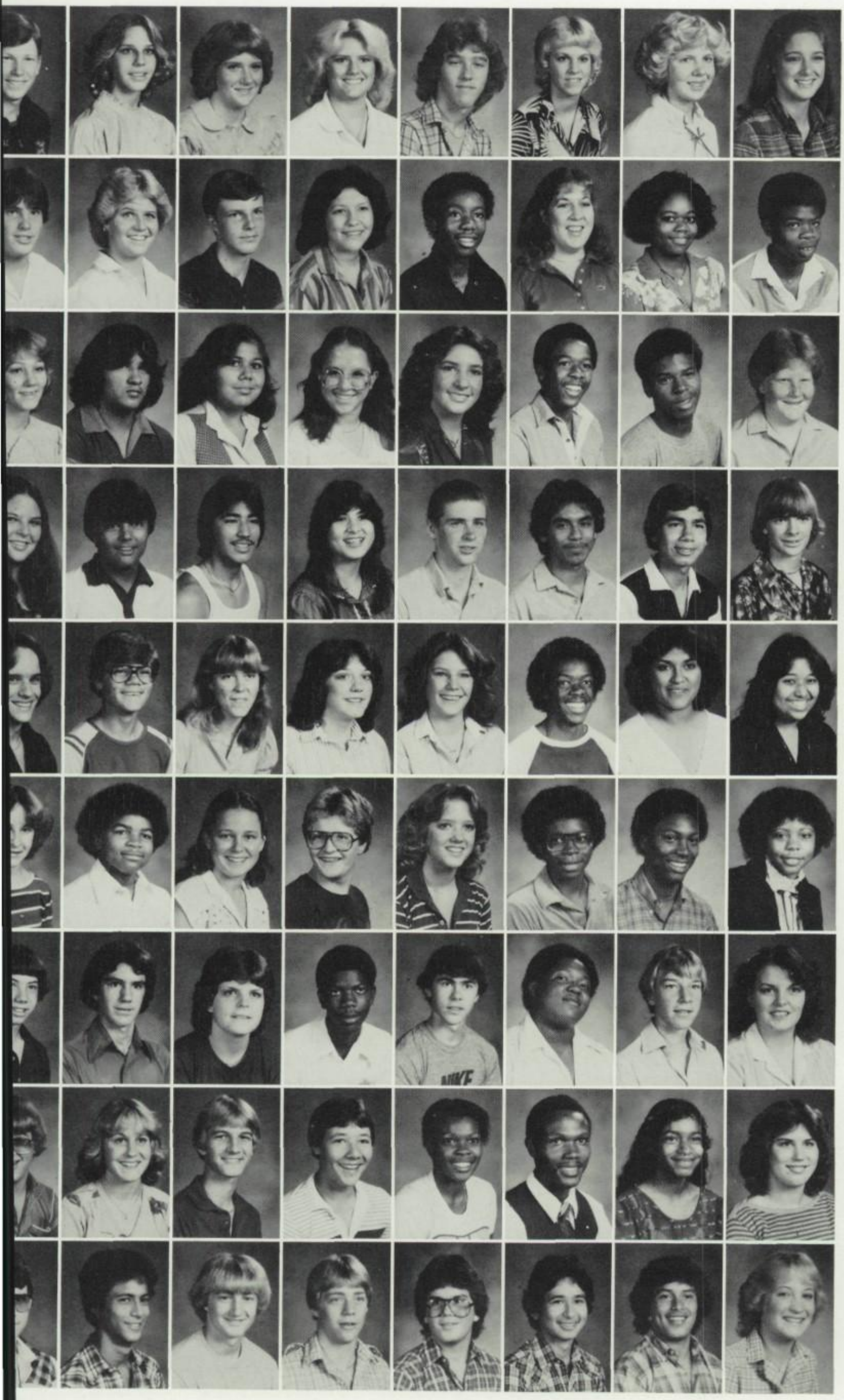
Sophomore Chauffeur

Sophomore Todd Goodfellow finds himself chauffeur for classmates Eddie Luna, Jim Ballard, Tony Jeter, Mike Whatley, Kenny Snyder and Bo Busby.

SOPHOMORES

Dean Johnson
Jesse Johnson
John Johnson
Lindy Johnson
Richard Johnson
Ray Juarez
Sharon Kahlig
Jeffery Kaufmann

Julie Keith
Michael Kiemele
Reginald Kindred
Dwayne King
Evelyn King
Ginny Kingery
Shawn Kirby
Valerie Kizer



Cole Knight
Betsy Koster
Melissa Kotrla
Lisa Kruse
Steve Kuklies
Sandra Kuryla
Rhonda Labaj
Katie Landherr

Dana Lange
Tanya Ledger
Michael Lefner
Monica Leija
Victor Lemons
Laurie Lesmeister
Pauline Lloyd
Floyd Lockett

Alys Lockley
David Lopez
Leticia Lopez
Norma Lopez
Linda Lovelace
Glen Lowe
Steven Lowe
Brad Lowery

Peginne Lowrey
Eddie Luna
Sunday Luna
Annette Lyerly
David Lynch
Eloy Machuca
Chris Magana
Bobby Malina

Jerry Mallina
Ray Manear
Cindy Manning
Lisa Marburger
JoAnita March
Michael Marshall
Irene Martinez
Margie Matamoros

Kayce May
Byron McBride
Nancy McCelvey
James McConnell
Diane McCrea
Dwayne McGarity
Waco McGowan
Judy McGowan

Bobby McLean
Ron McGuire
Marvina McMahan
Kenneth McNeil
Derrick McPherson
Edward McVade
Robert Meacham
Kelly Medrano

Milton Mesecke
Angela Mikeska
Mark Mikeska
Roger Mikeska
Lori Milam
Robert Milo
Coby Mitchell
Melissa Mock

James Moeller
David Mojica
Bryan Moore
Mark Moore
Mike Moore
Rodney Morales
Jacinto Moreno
April Morgan

Doris Morgan
Missy Morgan
Jimmy Morton
Linda Mungia
Lance Munoz
Pete Muñoz
Robert Murillo
Marlena Murphy

Rita Nance

Belinda Nash

Mary Nastars

Lisa Navaroli

Debbie Neal

Photo by Daniel Broadway

Sophomore Drivers

Coach George Johnson instructs Sophomore John Presswood in the finer points of driving a car. Drivers Education was a must for most sophomores because it was their first chance to be legally behind the wheel.

SOPHOMORES

Yolanda Nealy
Ron Nedry
Tyrone Newman
Hong Ngo
Karen Nidositko
Rita Nieto
Mark Nine
Scott Nix

Michael Norvell
Jenny Ockleberry
Beth Odom
Ken Oehlerking
Skipper Ogle
Ron Orsag
Arthur Ortiz
Norma Linda Ortiz

Paul Ortiz
Joe Padilla
Chuck Palcer
Connie Palmer
Charles Parker
Michelle Pate
Toni Paul
Leshia Payne

Cindy Pearson
Richard Pearson
Leslie Peeters
Allen Pemberton
Reine Pemberton
Steven Pena
Darwin Pennye
Brenda Peoples

Odilia Perez
Mike Petty
Gregory Phillips
Kathy Phelps
Craig Pitrucha
Debbie Pleasant
Patrick Posey
Kelly Poulter

John Presswood
Teri Prewitt
Jerry Proctor
Melissa Pruitt
Lisa Quiroz
John Ramirez
Martin Ramos
Alfred Randle

Margaret Rankin
Quint Reed
Jennifer Reid
Tommy Reina Jr.
Kelli Richards
Danny Riley
Julie Ritchie
Irene Rivera

P. J. Roberts
Sherri Robinson
Lesley Rodgers
Barney Rodriguez
Clara Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Sylvia Rodriguez

Martha Rogal
Carla Rosen
Dawn Ross
Jeremiah Ross
Debbie Rowe
Diana Rowe
Michael Ruggiero
Betty Rush

Kurt Sanders
Renae Sanders
Jesse Santos
Ronda Schiller
Tammie Schiller
Randy Schlieker
Brad Scott
Deby Scovell

Conrad Seghers
Todd Shelton
Michael Shepherd
Nan Shofner
Bobby Shores
Melissa Shuler
Steve Shults
Greg Simek

Julie Simpson
Robin Sisk
Peggy Skelton
Connie Slaughter
John Slaughter
Kay Kay Smith
Darron Sniggs
Randy Snow

Ronny Snow

Kenny Snyder

Lisa Sodek

Mike Sorg

Missy Sosa

Photo by Daniel Broadway

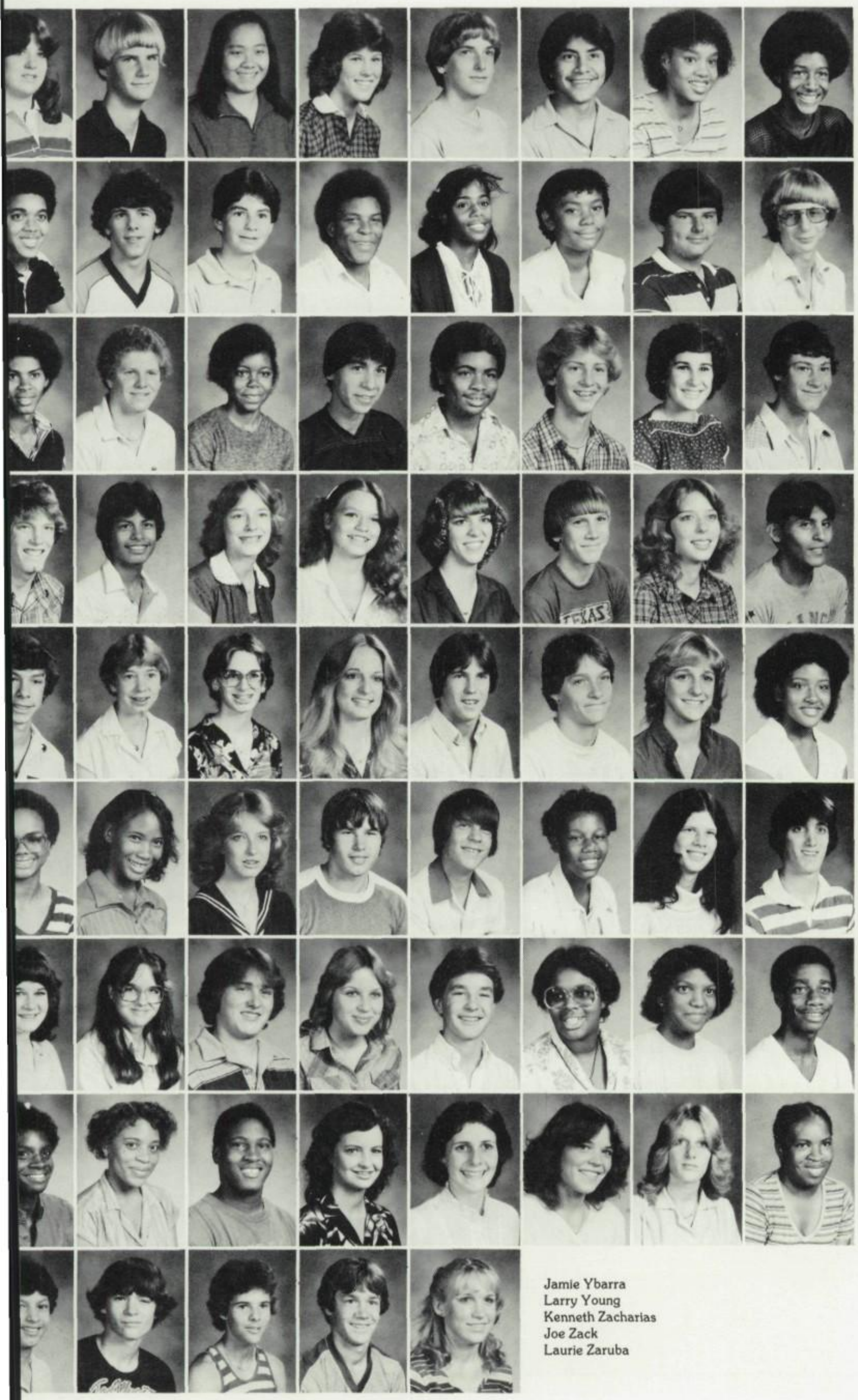
Band-Aid

Anything from running off and filing music to taking roll call are the many jobs that sophomore aid Leigh A inger does. Keeping the bands well informed of coming events, Leigh puts up new bulletins.

SOPHOMORES

Jody Spence
Sherry Spence
Beth Spencer
David Spurlin
Jeff Standard
Mark Standard
Adam Starr
Angela Staub

Kevin Steger
Audrey Stephen
Rhonda Kay Stephen
Cheri Stephens
John Stephens
Tina Sternberg
Donnell Stewart
Sandy Stewart



Judy Stroud
Jim Stumph
Dona Chuei-Rong Su
Pamela Svatek
Scott Switzer
Robert Tamez
Kimberly Tapley
Michael Taplin

Pete Taylor
Jeffery Tepera
Bruce Tharp
Julius Thomas
Shameil Thomas
Sherri Thomas
Coleman Thompson
Robert Thompson

Carl Thorns
William Thornton
Sharon Tidwell
Ray Traugott
Johnny Trejo
Thom Trick
Elizabeth Tyroch
David Urban

John Vanecek
Johnny Vargas
Dawn Vasek
Kathy Vasta
Kathe Vastine
Loren Vaughn
Melissa Vaughan
Arthur Velasquez

Leonard Vitek
Suzanna Voigt
Michele Waddill
Elizabeth Wainger
Kyle Walker
Bill Walsh
Susie Walsh
Iretha Ward

Tina Ward
Sandra Washington
Ginny Watwood
Sean Weadock
Jeff Weaver
Crystal Webb
Ruth Wenger
Mike Whatley

Elizabeth Wheeler
Kathy White
Cade White
Allison Whitney
Kurt Wiggers
Judy Wilkerson
Karen Williams
Peter Williams

Wesley Williams
Michelle Willis
Chris Wilson
Julie Wistrand
Jan Witcher
Tanna Wolf
Chris Wood
Maria Woodruff

Jamie Ybarra
Larry Young
Kenneth Zacharias
Joe Zack
Laurie Zaruba

Pam Adams
John Aguirre
Alan Albert
Barbra Allen
Jacky Allen
Maggie Allison
Jason Alston
Marsha Andel

Chris Anderson
Philip Anderson
Kim Anglin
Chris Aragon
Andrea Atkins
Susan Bachus
Kaylynn Bacon
Eddie Baily

Amanda Baker
Kasey Baker
Steve Baker
Rhonda Baldwin
Carin Barker
Renee Bartlett
Beth Bartosh
Yvonne Baugh

Scott Becker
Dennis Bell
Felicia Bell
Kimberly Bergslien
Patricia Berry
Lara Bertoleit
Norma Bettinger
Margaret Bierwirth

Darlene Black

Brad Blanchat

Cheryl Blanks

Shannon Bledsoe

Photo by Randa Redmond

Going Up

Freshman Class Officers, Vice President Aaron Leibowitz, President Cris Hicks and Treasurer David Pope found the elevator "just around the corner. Unfortunately it wasn't at high school. Not pictured are Secretary Kaylyn Bacon, Reporter Karla Elliot and Parliamentarian Karen Vollmer.

FRESHMEN

Melissa Blythe
Jeff Boldt
Angie Boniface
Anthony Booker
Ray Bordelon
Yolanda Bradley
Dale Bretting
Dwayne Brinkley

Tanya Brooks
Bryan Brown
Beth Brown
Jenny Brownlee
Diane Bruce
Jeanne Bruce
Darryl Burkey
Jana Burns

Michael Buster
Pam Butler
Pamela Byers
Sherri Calvert
Shell Cammack
Anne Campbell
James Campbell
Joe Campbell

Sherry Campbell
Keith Carpenter
James Carter
Becky Chavis
Raymond Chavis
Sandra Chew
Paul Chlapek
Charlie Clark

Rodney Clayton
Michelle Coats
Elisabeth Connor
Natalie Cook
Maria Corona
Grace Coulter
Brenda Courtney
Buford Craig

Anthony Crossland
Steven Cruz
Kerry Culp
Kevin Curry
Caroline Curtis
Michelle Dach
Yvonne Dach
Richard Dalton

Tish Daniel
Chandra Daniels
Martie Dannheim
Roy Darden
David Davilla
Bart Davis
Cheryl Davis
Gary Davis

Molly Davis
Caroline Decell
Gloria de la Garza
Thomas Denson
Belisa Diaz
Myrna Diaz
Patrick Dickerson
Brad Dickson

Kelli Dixon
Christie Dotson
Kevin Dragoo
James Dugger
Daphne Dukate
Christa Dyck
Michael Easter
Peggy Edwards

Noel Eickbusch
Karla Elliott
Belinda Entrop
Alonzo Evans
Stephen Evans
Joey Everett
Thorsten Fahnert
Lisa Faidi

Melinda Farias
Donald Fath
Robyn Feir
Lester Fettig
Toby Fettig
Eddie Finch
Kim Fisher
Tina Fisher

Greg Fladeland
Lisa Fleming
Ethel Fletcher
Kim Fletcher
Sammie Fletcher
Stacy Flood
Jerry Flores
Salvador Flores

Brain Fondren
Teresa Ford
Donna Foster
Phil Francis
Sheila Franklyn
Brenda Freeman
James Freeman
Mark Freeman

Hank Fuchs

Lisa Fuentes

Tino Fuentes

Gary Gallegos

Photo by Antonio Rodrigues

Six inches of snow and gas curtailments delivered an unexpected four-day holi day in January. Students Lawrence Meshack, Grady Broadus, Eric Moore Devon Meshack, Garland Johnson, William Broadus, Darrell Ellis and Antoni Rodrigues found the weather not totally unbearable.

FRESHMEN

Sunday Garcia
Michael Garcia
Paul Garcia
Roger Garcia
Xavier Garcia
Gregg Garth
Sally Gauna
John Gawlik

Gail Gay
Staci Gerisch
Drew Gibson
Jessie Gibson
Karl Gilje
Michelle Gilmore
Donna Goeke
Nicole Golden

Janie Gonzales
Libby Gonzales
Melinda Goodwin
Larry Goolsby
Jana Gossett
Rebecca Graham
Treese Grear
Chris Green

Tammy Green
Angela Guardado
Mary Guerrero
Troy Gunn
Kirk Haddock
Shannon Hall
Shannon Hallquist
Jennifer Hamer

Edna Hamilton
Donna Hamilton
Keith Handley
Angela Hardin
Carla Hardister
Robin Harris
Connie Harrison
Jeff Harrison

Constance Hartley
Raynee Harvey
Sheila Hastings
Clay Havins
Rick Henning
Billy Henry
Bittie Henry
Ann Henry

Elizabeth Hernandez
Israel Hernandez
Janie Hernandez
Dean Hersha
Ronnie Herzog
Cristi Hicks
Terrie Hicks
Julie Hill

Mary Hill
Becki Hines
Donna Hobizal
Charles Hodge
Tom Holliday
Patti Holtzclaw
Keith Honeycutt
Mike Honeycutt

Lynn Hooper
Renee Hopkins
Michael Howard
Rachel Howell
Mike Howlett
Charlotte Hubbard
Jeff Huggins
Chris Hughes

Craig Hyden
Janet Ingram
Cassandra Jackson
Charlotte Jackson
Kim Jackson
Lee Jackson
Mary Jackson
Paula Jackson

Andrea Jarma
Greg Jarolik
Rhonda Jenkins
John Jeter
Bertin Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Robert Johnson
Wendy Johnson

Bill Johnston
Tim Jones
Andrea Joo
Jeff Jordan
Jenny Jordan
Sandra Juarez
Kim Kasberg
Kim Keen

Kelly Kelarek
Anissa Kelley
Rebel Kemp
Shirley Ketterman
Jake Kevorkian
Robin Kindred
Karen King
Joe Kirby

Darrel Klinger

Barney Knight

Michael Knutson

Chris Kolodziejczyk

Photo by David Doyle

~~Disoriented~~, Oriented Freshmen

Picking up schedules and learning where the L-wing was were just some of the things Freshmen Dean Hersha, Ralph Robinson and Mark Romero learned at orientation before school started in August.

Chris Kosel
Caroline Lancaster
Kim Lane
Carla Lange
Tod Larsen
Cheryl Lasly
Jeff Lassiter
Dawn Leatherbarrow

Shannon Ledbetter
Aaron Leibowitz
Kurt Leonard
Delores Lerma
Marty Levy
Jeffrey Lewellen
Eleanor Lewis
Kimberly Lexion

Nora Lexion
Chris Lindemann
Estella Lloyd
Melissa Longoria
Melissa Love
Patrick Lowry
Jim Luckey
Denise Luna

Kevin Lynch
Darrell Lyons
Monica Machuca
Tammy Maddox
Jim Malina
Sharon Malina
Gary Marek
Gilbert Martinez

Andi Maspero
Rhonda Mathis
Mark Matsumoto
Carla Mayer
Sherry Mayo
Tiffany McAdams
John McAdoo
Darrell McBride

Donnie McConnell
Grady McGoldrick
Helen McKee
Renee McManus
Tony McVade
Holly Mears
Bret Meeh
Charles Melancon

Maria Melendez
David Melvin
Arnoldo Mendoza
Cheryl Meredith
Bill Merrill
Ernest Metz
Larry Michalewicz
Donna Mikulas

Dave Miller
Henry Miller
Mila Miller
Reamandoa Miller
Billy Mitchell
Gayle Mitchell
Sheila Mitchell
James Moehnke

Frankie Mojica
Michelle Montemayor
Tomasa Montoya
Grant Moore
Kenneth Moore
Randy Moore
Stephanie Moore
Billy Moore

Kerry Morales
Tina Morris
Dwayne Morrison
Suzie Morrison
Linda Mosely
Lance Mundkowsky
Julie Munger
Lucy Mungia

Johnny Munoz
Britt Myers
Chris Myers
Russell Myers
Darlyn Nealy
Mike Nelson
Randy Nichols
James Nix

Nancy Nunnallee
Shirley Oakman
Joe Ochoa
Kevin Olsen
Mark Olsen
Hanes Ondrasek
Deborah Overton
Tommy Owen

Annette Owens
Susan Owens
Estella Pack
Chris Palomino
Cynthia Parker
Edward Parker
Mike Pausewang
Steve Parsons

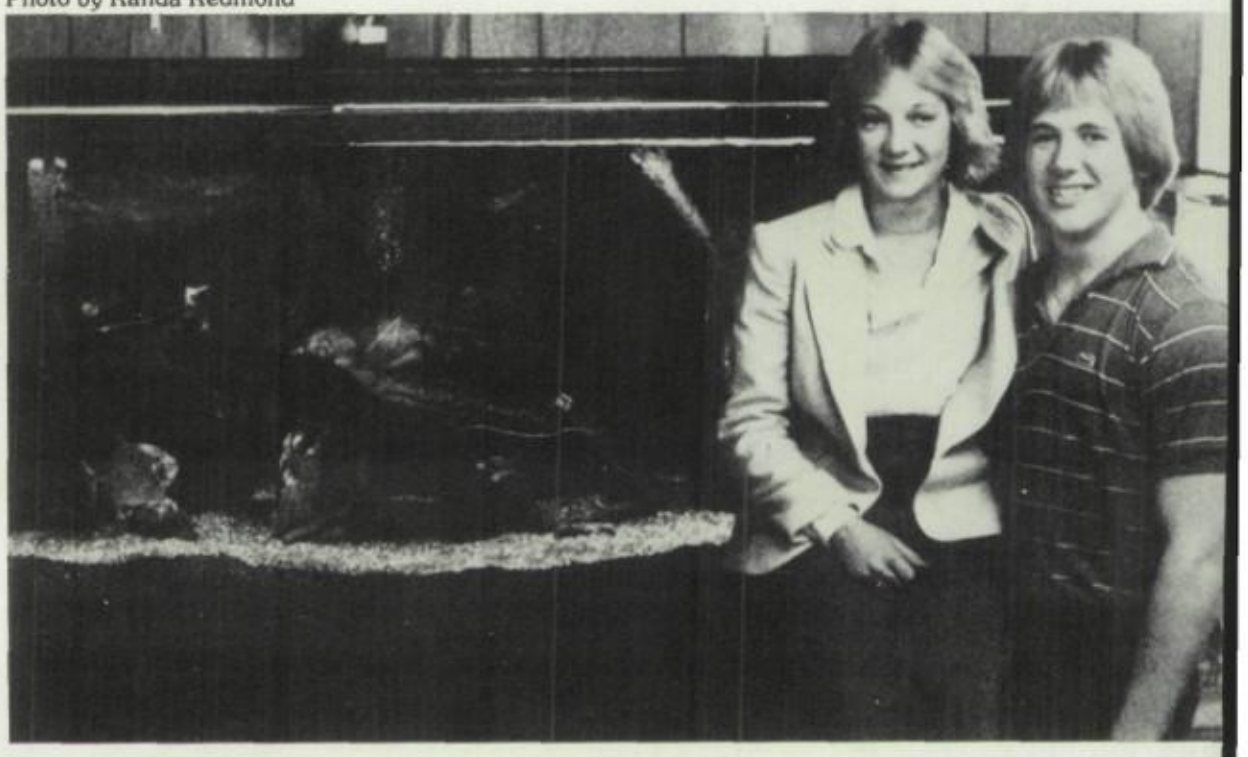
Edward Pavelka

Dehaven Payne

Melody Pearson

Linda Pechal

Photo by Randa Redmond



Fresh Fish

The Fish Bowl on East Adams hooked in a new variety of fish, Freshman Favorites Cristi Hicks and Alan Albert. Favorites were nominated by their peer and finalists were announced on Dec. 10.

FRESHMEN

Bob Pemberton
Carla Peoples
Kay Peoples
Vanessa Peoples
Kathleen Person
Michael Peters
Steven Peterson
Kurt Petter

Karen Phillips
Kregg Phillips
Malcom Phillips
Lynn Pierce
Patrick Pirtle
Roy Pitrucha
Sean Pittman
Jacob Pollack

David Pope
Jenny Pope
Anita Portillo
Mike Prewitt
Yvette Price
Joe Pruett
Felicia Pryby
Alan Quarles

Bobby Quinn
Ashley Rahm
Elvira Ramirez
Lucia Ramirez
Mike Ramirez
Pamela Ray
Londa Rayson
Patrick Rayson

John Reese
Skeebo Reichert
Jeff Renick
Debbie Rennels
Carmelita Reza
Rhonda Rhoads
Keith Richardson
Deana Rindy

Lesa Rios
Mary Jane Rios
Vonda Risby
Mike Roberts
Stephanie Roberts
Dave Robinson
Dorothy Robison
Kenneth Robinson

Michael Robinson
Ralph Robinson
Tina Robinson
Yolanda Rodgers
Felix Rodriguez
Stella Rodriguez
Mark Romero
Lisa Rose

Jeff Ross
Mitchell Ross
Kevin Rovelli
Shawn Rowan
David Rowe
Kimberly Rowe
Lisa Roy
Desmond Royal

Diana Ruiz
Tommy Rush
James Russell
Patrick Rylander
Lawrence Sams
Richard Sanchez
Natalie Santibonez
Eric Sauls

Bobby Sauls
Pete Sauls
Yvette Sauls
Robin Savage
Trish Sawall
Barbara Schiller
Johnnie Schilling
Carl Schlieper

Slade Schraeder
Wray Scott
Evelyn Seastrunk
Tonya Senne
Sandy Servantez
April Settles
Steve Sewell
Stephanie Shaw

Rodney Sheffield
Bo Sheppard
Bart Sherman
Leslie Shook
Bryan Sikes
Sandy Silvas
Judy Simmons
Cheri Simpson

Bobby Slone
Cindy Smallwood
Audra Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Kevin Smith
Tracey Smith
Dallas Sneed
Ann Snelson

Jerry Sohns

Lisa Sohns

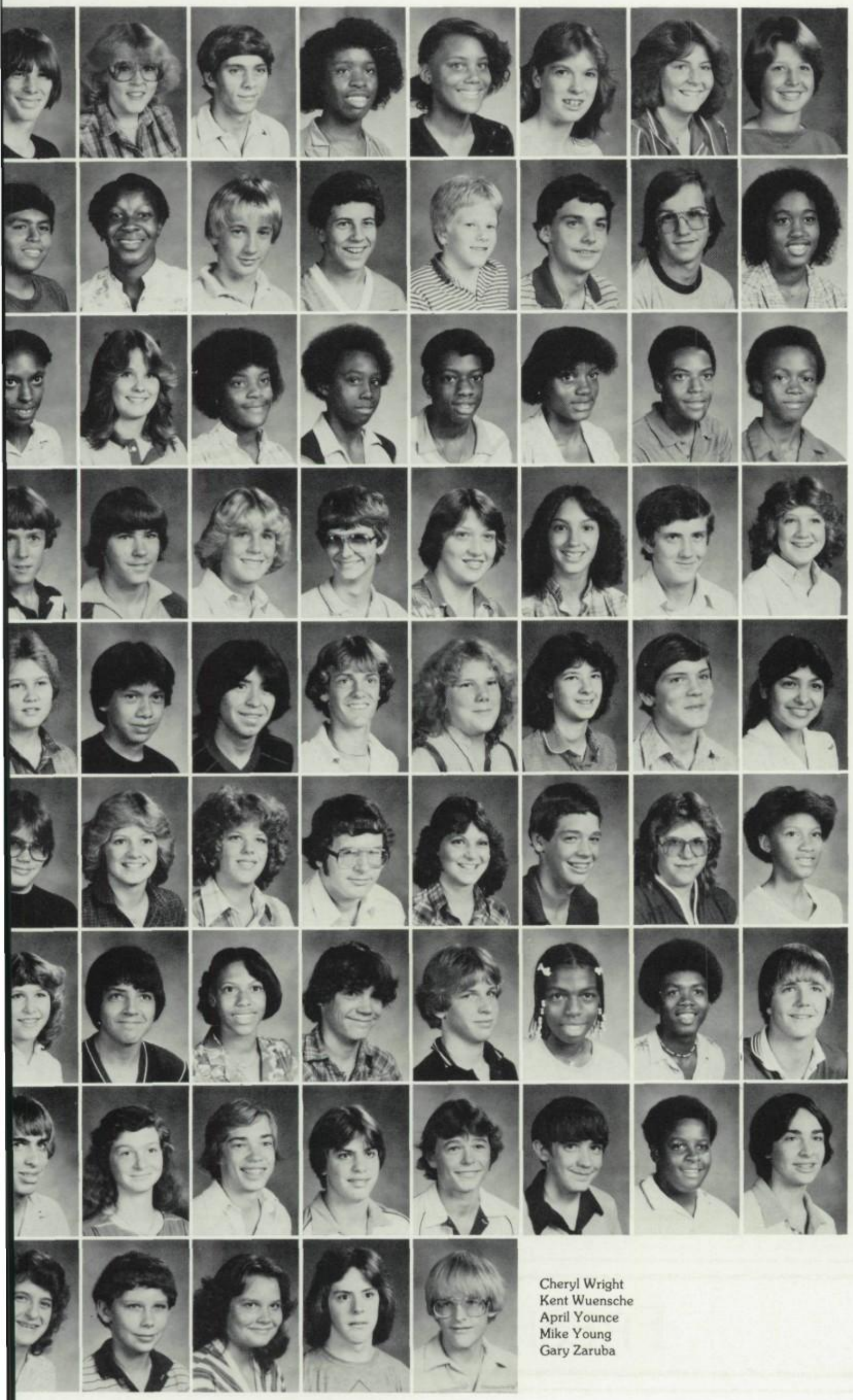
Teresa Solomon

Bobby Sosa

Schooling Fish

Counselor Mike Stirman advises Karen Wilson on her pre-registration form. O
March 10 counselors began assisting freshmen to choose classes and make sur
they would get the required amount of credits.

FRESHMEN



Stanley Springer
Tammy Stepan
Barton Stevens
Jennifer Stephens
Lisa Steward
Wanda Stokes
Cari Stone
Bonnie Stoneham

Michael Sustaita
Lowann Taplin
Bret Tate
Kirby Tate
Matt Teaford
Chris Teplansky
Dave Thomas
Jennifer Thomas

Jocelyn Thomas
Tressa Thomas
Vicki Thomas
Alan Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Michelle Thompson
Michael Timmons
John Tolbert

Donnie Tomasek
Eddie Tucholski
Susan Tullis
Alan Turley
Tammy Turner
Teri Turner
Terry Turner
Amy Tyson

Emily Vacha
Andrew Valdez
Jesse Valero
Brian Vandenbout
Sandra Vannatta
Tammy Vansa
Mike VanWinkle
Nora Vasquez

Fred Vogler
Karen Vollmer
Denise Voss
Todd Waddell
Becky Wall
Michael Ward
Kathy Watkins
Sharon Watkins

Vikki Welch
Mark Wesolowski
Colanda White
Michael Widdows
Jerry Wiley
Deborah Williams
Edward Williams
Michael Williams

Richard Williams
Karen Wilson
Jay Winters
Chris Wohleb
Duncan Wolf
Daniel Woodfin
Kevin Woods
Wesley Wooley

Cheryl Wright
Kent Wuensche
April Younce
Mike Young
Gary Zaruba

Mary Adams, English; humanities
Jane Aiken, nurse's secretary
Delois Akers, senior counselor
Jean Akin, athletic secretary
Betty Altimore, English
Connie Babcock, art

Kay Bacon, coach
Mora Jane Baldwin, algebra; pre-calculus
Sally Bales, art
Kenneth Barnett, vocational agriculture
Belinda Bartek, typing; business law
Barbara Behrens, business

Raymond Bennett, PE; coach
El Black, freshman principal
Marylou Bowen, Spanish; English
Ann Boyd, aide
Janice Brady, migrant
Gene Brewer, freshman counselor

Photo by Randa Redmond

They're Making a WHAT?

Valorie and Suzanna Voigt take advantage of open house to introduce their parents and teachers Government Teacher Mark Wilson, along with the entire faculty, attended the Oct. 20 event.

FACULTY

Beatrice Brooks, registrar
Virginia Brookshire, vocational office education
Anne Brothers, math department aide
Caroll Brown, theatre arts
Don Brownlee, PE; driver education; coach
Christine Bulls, attendance clerk

Beverly Burrell, librarian
Sandra Butler, vice principal secretary
Virginia Cannon, PE; coach
Elias Cantu, custodian
Susan Cantu, custodian
Linda Carpenter, cafeteria

Barbara Carter, sophomore counselor
Dolores Case, resource
Mary Chamblee, English
Cheryl Chrisman, journalism
Donna Chumney, chemistry
Patti Churner, English; Black studies

John Connell, driver education; coach
Terry Cost, math
Calvin Creech, health; coach
Dana Curry, homemaking
Carl Davis, librarian
Carolyn Davis, junior secretary

Don Davis, life sports; coach
Joyce Davis, vocational counselor
Bob Denton, principal
Pearl Doehre, cafeteria manager
Wanda L. Donaldson, dean of activities
Bill Doughty, algebra; trig

Jamie Doughty, English
Foy DuBois, history
Wayne Dunlap, physical science
Bonifacio Duran, junior principal
Henry Easterling, industrial cooperative training
Antone Elsik, physics

Richard Engel, orchestra director
Susan Engel, homemaking
Sarah Faidi, French
Mike Fielder, biology; microbiology
Mal Fischer, distributive education
Jane Fitzgerald, health; coach

Mary Fournier, nurse
James Frank, health; PE; coach
Jo Freeman, receptionist; PBX operator
John Friesner, building trades
Ken Fuchs, German; English
Katherine Fulton, Spanish

Frances Garcia, custodian
Henry Garcia, custodian
Debbie Geer, typing; office procedures
Estel Gilliland, drafting
Johnny Gonzales, resource; coach
Karen Gooch, English

Jean Grice, government
Ben Haas, auto mechanics
Danny Hall, junior varsity band
Paula Hall, special education aide
Marilyn Jo Harris, choral secretary
Dean Harrod, CVAE

Nell Harrod, homemaking
Marilyn Hartwell, history
Cecil May Hendricks, home economics cooperative education
Larry Hennig, life sports; coach
Bernice Henry, geometry; algebra
Bobby Henry, vocational agriculture

Photo by Daniel Broadway

Board Business

Regular school board meetings were held on the second Monday of each month. The seven-membe board included Charles Cox III, Charlynn Casey, June Rickard, Superintendent William Valigura President Willie Robertson, Jerry Gibson, Lance Crews and Michael Palomino.

FACULTY

Carol Henry, principal's secretary
Jeanette Henry, math
Ron Henson, sophomore principal
Pam Hoelscher, homemaking; cheerleading
Michael Horner, American history
Durward Howard, director of fine arts

Regina Jackson, homebound community
William Jackson, health; PE; coach
Maggie James, tennis; PE; coach
Jimmie Jermstad, world history
Mary Jeter, principal's secretary
George Johnson, driver education; coach

Kirby Johnson, life sports; coach
Nelwyn Johnson, world history
Betsy Johnston, world history
Betty Jones, freshman secretary
Max Jordan, math
Jerry Karriker, typing; business management

Janet Kasner, algebra
Marda Keith, physical science
David Kelm, government
James Kerby, senior principal
Cindy Kirby, assistant choral director
Harold Koslan, custodian

Susan Krals, homemaking
Ray Lanford, English
Judy Lawler, government
Bill Lawson, coordinator of guidance and counseling
Juan Lopez Jr., custodian
Paulette Manning, algebra

Gail Marble, English
Cindy Marcotte, special education
Dwain Marshall, director of choral music
Michael McMurtry, life sports; coach
Carrol McNamara, secretary
Connie McQueen, history

Regina McQueen, homemaking
Robert Meyer, math
Donna Mihatsch, data processing
Janell Mikeska, English
Grace Miller, history
Mary Miller, cafeteria

Monica Milton, English department aide
Paul Milton, woodworking
Barbara Moore, cosmetology
Wanda Moore, custodian
Samuel Moore, custodian
Jacinto Moreno, custodian

Dorothy Murcherson, typing; shorthand
Mark Nalley, assistant band director
Bonnie Neal, algebra; calculus
Karen Ogle, resource; special education
Rhonda Oliver, sophomore secretary
Katherine Orsag, vocational secretary

Anthony Owen, biology
Regina Pacha, cafeteria
David Pennington, band director
Lorie Petty, computer specialist
Bill Phillips, marketing; distributive education
Carl Pleasant, health; coach

Marcia Pope, science
Linda Post, English
Andrea Potts, English
Rosalinda Ramirez, health; coach
Gracie Ramon, typing; general business; recordkeeping
Don Reid, CVAE

Photo by David Doyle

Looney Tunes

Cindy Kirby, Caroll Brown, Sally Bales, Belinda Bartek, Karen Shillingburg, Susan Engel, Durwa Howard, Delores Rosen and David Pennington bring tidings of joy to faculty members who attend the Christmas breakfast. The breakfast was one of the few social gatherings organized for the facul

FACULTY

Clinton Roberson, social studies
Clara Roberts, Bible; history
Camille Robertson, MOCE; geometry
August Roming, machine shop welding
Mary Roper, library aide
Delores Rosen, fine arts secretary

Shirley Rush, attendance office
Cynthia Russell, chemistry
Richard Sawyer, physical science; chemistry
Marcy Scott, librarian
Melvin Sharp, Spanish; history
Debbie Shehorn, English; coach

Karen Shillingburg, special education
Betty Smith, English
Carol Smith, biology
Debi Smith, health; coach
James Smith,custodian
Danny Spradley, physical science; coach

Nella Spurlin, history
Dick Stafford, driver education; coach
Charlene Sterling, algebra
Mike Stirman, junior counselor
Bruce Stokes, auto body repair
Patsy Stokes, English

Mickie Stone, attendance clerk
Billy Streater, vocational director
Marcia Tepe, math; coach
Marilyn Thomas, homemaking
Cecile Thompson, cafeteria
Martha Tomme, cafeteria

Elizabeth Traister, algebra
Adele Tyroch, special education aide
Don Valenta, general mechanic repair
Marilyn Varchetto, visual handicapped
Delma Vasquez, cafeteria
Jan Ward, English

Sharon Warren, cafeteria
Olga Watson, library aide
Calvin Weaver, metal working
Claire Wells, deaf education
Judy West, algebra; geometry; trig
Julia Whatley, English

Mary Jo White, Latin; English
Rebecca Wilks, health occupations cooperative education
Jane Williams, biology; physical science
Mark Wilson, government
Edward Woodfin, resource; special education
Zelma Zivley, custodian

Help From Employees Keeps School Running

For years no one really realized who kept the school clean, how much time was spent on fixing lunch, who ran off the tests and last but not least why we had security guards.

Security guards were on campus for one reason — to provide protection for everyone at THS. The two rotating security guards did not issue tickets to harass students but because it was their job.

Patroling parking lots, keeping students from picking up people in front of the school, breaking up fights and keeping non-students off campus were just some of the responsibilities the security guards had.

Custodians had jobs ranging from fixing broken pencil sharpeners to fixing any electrical problems. One of the biggest problems S. A. Moore faced in the L-wing was girls writing on the bathroom walls.

Custodians also waited on teachers, made sure all the lights were working and helped students get in to their locked lockers.

Since the cafeteria turned into a fast food place the only time students got a full course meal was at Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

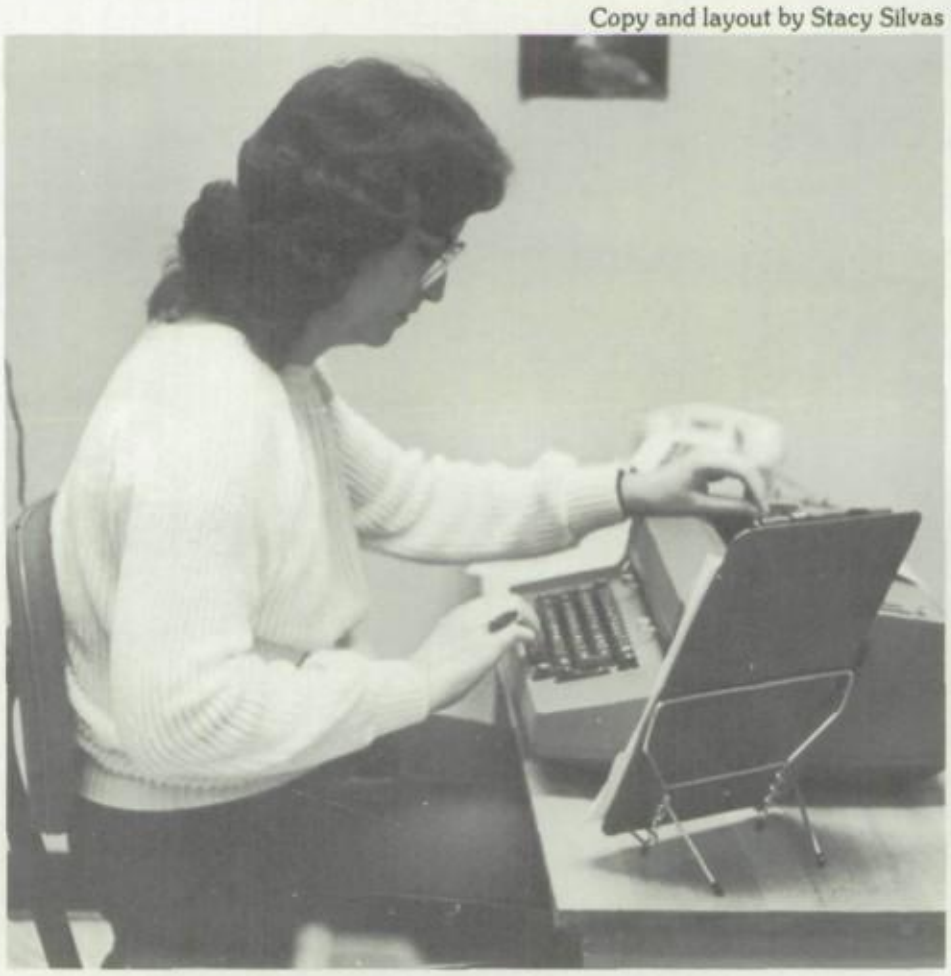
To keep updated on new ideas or projects cafeteria managers met once a month. The School Food Service Association also held monthly meetings for all cafeteria workers.

Did anyone ever give a second thought to who typed out and ran off tests? While some teachers did it themselves others relyed on teachers aides. Teachers aides also made transparencies and laminated papers.

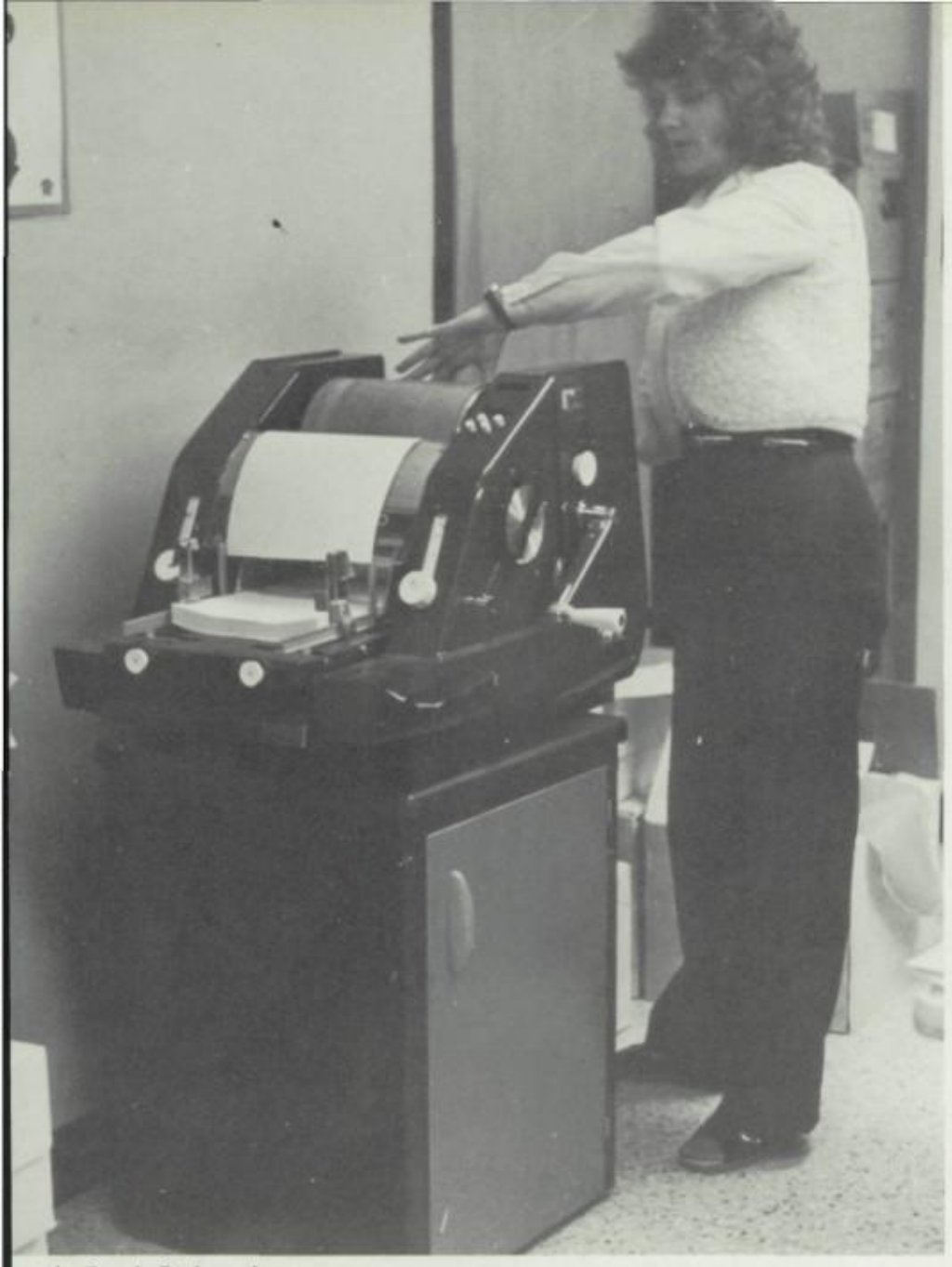
It takes more than teachers and administrators to run Temple High School. That's why custodians, cafeteria workers, teachers aides and security guards were essential.

Copy and layout by Stacy Silvas

BOTTOM: Security guard Craig Waller tried to keep cars moving steadily after school. **TOP:** Leaky sinks proved to be a big problem for custodian Henry Garcia



TOP: Monica Milton, 9th grade English teachers aide, types out an English assignment. **RIGHT:** New faces and outfits were seen throughout the day on Halloween. One was cafeteria worker Cecile Thompson.



oto by Randa Redmond

TOP: One of Custodian Wanda Moore's duties was a constant round of sweeping the floors between classes and after school. **LEFT:** Teachers aide Ann Boyd ran off tests throughout the day in the teachers aide room next to the cafeteria. She was just one of the seven aides for the 172 teachers. **BELOW:** Cafeteria worker Linda Carpenter prepares a salad for the daily lunch rush.

TOP LEFT: Security Guard Craig Waller and Senior Jack Wagner discuss whether to jump another student's car, while he tried to get it to start. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Regina Pacha, cafeteria worker, rolls out dough in order to make clover leaf hot rolls. **BELOW:** Custodian Wanda Moore labored to remove grafitti after the Bryan game, while custodian Wilborn Smith looks on.

Being locally dubbed as "number one", athletic team were almost constantly expected to do well.

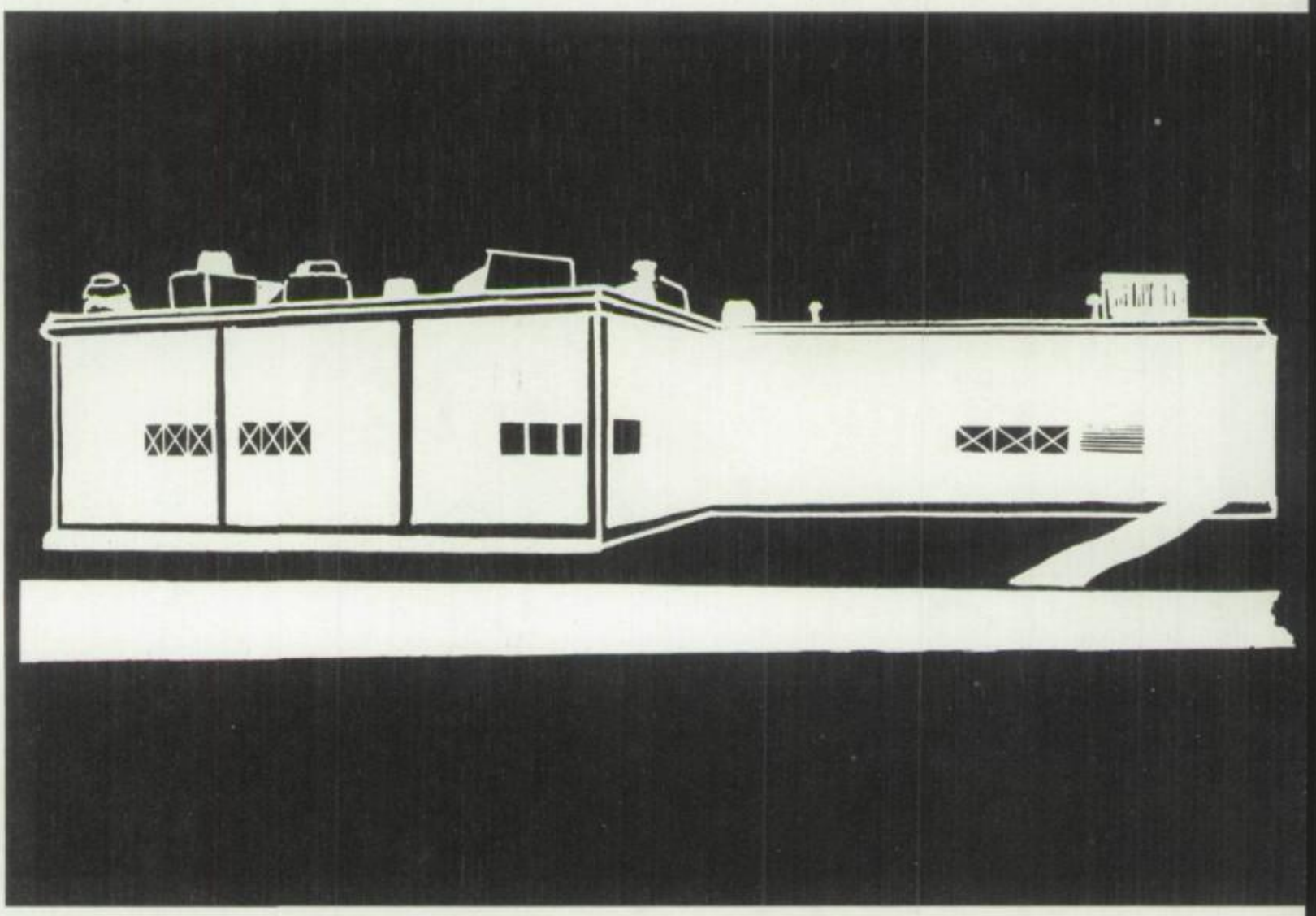
Strenuous workouts, practice, and forced eating habits physically prepared athletes for competition, while homemade posters, pep talks, and school spirit prepared them mentally.

Both physical and mental skills were necessary to en with the higher scores in all forms of competition.

Mutual effort was required from each member in team competitions as individual effort was required in one-on-one battles.

In victory or defeat, moments of competition left participants and spectators with memories of what was and what could have been.

MOMENTS IN . . .



ABOVE: Sophomore Ron Nedry advances the ball to a teammate during the Waco Richfield game. Home games were played at Woodson field. **LEFT:** Freshman Evelyn Seastrunk jumps for a bankshot in the free lane against Copperas Cove. **BELOW:** Bumping a return, Senior Sarah Hall maintains a lead in a match against Bryan.

COMPETITION

Wildcats Win Six After Slow Start

It wasn't another one of those classic years for Wildcat football. New faces, tighter games, injuries (lots of injuries), and character were all typical of the Cats.

A loss in regionals to Richardson Lake Highlands ended the season for the Wildcats, but looking back on the year Head Coach Bob McQueen had nothing but praise for his squad.

"I'm as proud of this group as I've been of any Temple team, including the state championship team," said McQueen.

It all started on a sour note against Austin LBJ. By the time the Wildcats had committed their eighth turnover, the game was well out of reach, as the Cats fumbled their first game 23-14 into the hands of the Jaguars.

Wildcat touchdowns came on a 24-yard pass from Quarterback Bret Stafford to Split-End Brent Southworth and a 7-yard scoring scram by Junior Fullback Kyle McQueen. But the bottom line was turnovers and inconsistent defense. "I told my players that I was disappointed in myself and my team," stated a dejected Coach Bob McQueen.

Going into the Sam Houston game, McQueen commented, "When you're zero and one, you can't take anyone for granted." The Wildcats didn't take anyone for granted that Friday night. A tenacious defense and three touchdowns by Senior Grady Broadus, Brent Southworth, and Fullback Eric Shores were enough to bury the Cherokees 21-0.

"We had to grow some, and I think we did," commented Coach McQueen.

But the game was costly. Starting Fullback Kyle McQueen suffered a knee injury that kept him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Against Richfield, the Cats again had troubles with turnovers. Three key turnovers kept the Rams in the game, although the Cats prevailed 24-14.

"The turnovers stifled us. We didn't have the opportunity to do anything," said McQueen.

In the University game, the Wildcats' offense was unable to come up with a single touchdown. But two field goals by Korompai from 29 and 36 yards out and a third quarter safety were all the Cats needed. A stubborn Cat defense, allowing only 18 yards rushing, shut down the Trojans completely to make up for the lack of offense, as the Wildcats clawed their way to an 8-0 victory.

Afterward, McQueen said his squad was working hard, but added that they were progressing slower than he expected.

Injuries were also plaguing the Cats. Along with Kyle McQueen, Seniors Danny Thomas and David Smith we new additions to the injury li

Against Round Rock, Eric Shores scored twice as the Wildcats won a mud bowl against the Dragons 14-7. Torrential rains during the w made playing conditions on t field almost unbearable. Sen Drake Jackson had two interceptions and Stafford scrambled for 132 yards on night. Other standouts were Seniors Grady Broadus, Rick Tepera, Steve Utley, and th managers who had to wash t jerseys after the game.

Bret Stafford had one of his biggest nights of the year against the Ellison Eagles. H scored one of the Cats' touchdowns, rushed for 125 yards, and passed for 111 yards as the Wildcats defeated Ellison 14-7. Grady Broadus slipped in the end zone from 3 yards out for th Cats' other score. Numerous Ellison penalties aided the Cats tremendously.

"With the way things are going this year in district, I'll take anything," commented Coach McQueen after the contest.

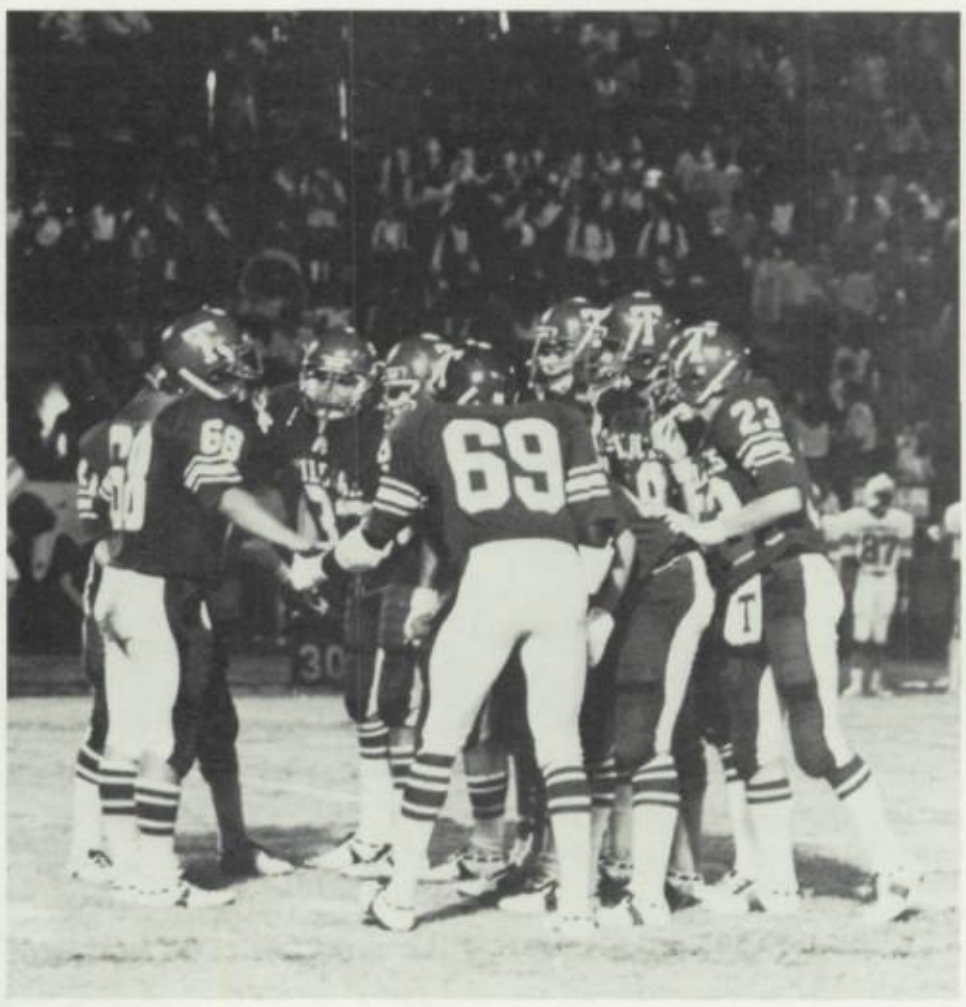
Copperas Cove proved to be the Wildcats first blowout victim of the year. The Cats crushed the Bulldogs 37-8 and piled up an even 500 yards on offense in the process. Brent Southworth, Eric Shores, Clarence Thorns, William Braodus, Kevin Korompai and David Altenberg all scored for the Cats. continued . . .

Copy and layout by Michael Brookshire

Photo by David Doyle

Coach McQueen, Kevin Korompai and Shane Maxwell are the centers of a happy Wildcat locker room following the University game. Korompai had two field goals in the contest as the Wildcats won by a slim 8-0 margin.

LEFT: Bret Stafford fires a pass against Conroe McCullough in their Bi-District clash. He ran for a touchdown and threw for another on the night. **ABOVE:** Eric Shores introduces himself to Bryan's quarterback.



LEFT: Todd Mraz, Steve Utley and Byron Farrell listen to the coaches' comments following the University game. **ABOVE:** Linebacker Steve Utley sets up the Wildcats defensive alignment during the Homecoming game against Westwood.

ity football members are TOP ROW: Kevin McCormick, Jim Stumph, Phillip Sneed, Joe Ritchie, Ron Scott, Larry Hennig, Raymond nett, John Connell, Dick Stafford, Bob McQueen, Don Davis, Mike McMurtry, James Frank, Calvin Creech, Ricky Laster, Guy Thorburn, McCormick and Craig Labaj. ROW 2: Lewis Gaines, Jay Johnson, Robert Fleming, David Skrabanek, Kevin Kaulfus, Julius Thomas, ley Gunn, Byron Farrell, Gary Meyer, Douglas Biggs, Victor Martinez, Steve Giniewicz, Eric Moore, Terry Fuller, Jim Johnson, Mike as and Albert Reese. ROW 3: David Hartt, Preston Childers, Tim Prince, Guillermo Mosely, David Smith, Jimmy Przybylski, Randy eker, David Pruitt, Dale Motl, Gil Gregory, Spencer Bennett, Kevin Ball, Donald Thomas, Monty VanWinkle, Steve Utley, Chris Wilson Ricky Tepera. ROW 4: Bret Stafford, Todd Mraz, Shane Maxwell, Drake Jackson, Darryl Marshall, Jeff Daniel, Kevin Korompai, am Broadus, David Altenberg, David Thomas, Grady Broadus, Kyle McQueen, Ty Hankamer, Eric Shores, Ty Bradford, Clarence ns, Brent Southworth.

Cats Roll; Advance to State Playoffs

For those who survived the monsoon during the Killeen game, they witnessed possibly the most exciting Wildcat game of the year. The Cats breezed into the fourth quarter with a 10-0 lead on an electrifying 58-yard touchdown scramble by Stafford and a 24-yard boot by Korompai. But the Kangaroos came back with a field goal and a touchdown that made the score 10-9 with 1:02 left in the ball game.

Killeen opted to go for a 2-point conversion, but a wobbly pass fell inches short of a Roo receiver in the end zone.

"We can grow from this type of situation," commented McQueen. "We played hard, but we can play better."

If there was any concern about the lack of offense in the Wildcats attack, these worries were forever put to rest against Westwood.

"We tried to be very conservative, especially after the game got out of hand," commented Coach McQueen. "But they kind of self-destructed. It got to the point where I was trying to think of plays that wouldn't score." When the dust had finally cleared, the Cats had pounded the Warriors 63-6, setting up the title clash with Bryan. Senior Grady Broadus and his brother, Sophomore William Broadus, rushed for more than 100 yards each. The Wildcats were ready for the Vikings.

"I don't think we could have worked any harder for this game than we have. We think about Bryan all year," stated McQueen before the Viking game. The hard work paid off. The Cats crushed the favored Vikings in a fierce defensive struggle.

Bryan drove for the first touchdown, but the Wildcats answered that drive with a touchdown by Eric Shores. With 23 seconds left in the half, Safety Darryl Marshall made the play of the game by intercepting a Bryan pass at Temple's 37-yard line. Marshall then brought the crowd to its feet by scrambling and stumbling his way to the Bryan 15-yard line. Korompai came in with 8 seconds left in the half and put them ahead to stay 10-7.

In the second half, the Cats' defense would simply not allow Bryan to score. Steve Utley aided the Wildcats' cause by bombing a 57-yard put out of his own end zone.

"I'm overwhelmed," commented a jubilant Coach McQueen. Once again the Cats were on their way to the playoffs.

Against McCullough, the Wildcats dominated their opponent on both offense and defense. William Broadus returned the opening kick-off 62 yards and four plays later, Stafford rolled into the end zone. In the second quarter, the Cats drove 68 yards for another touchdown, and Brent Southworth caught a pass from Stafford for the last touchdown. Kevin Korompai put the final 3 on the board with a 37-yard kick. McCullough's only score came on the last play of the game on a desperation pass.

Darryl Marshall again aided the Cats with two interceptions. The Wildcats appeared to have a good shot at State.

But first they had to face a tough obstacle with Richardson Lake Highlands. It was an obstacle the Cats could not overcome. Kevin Korompai got the Wildcats on the board first with a field goal in the first quarter. It was the last Wildcat score of the season.

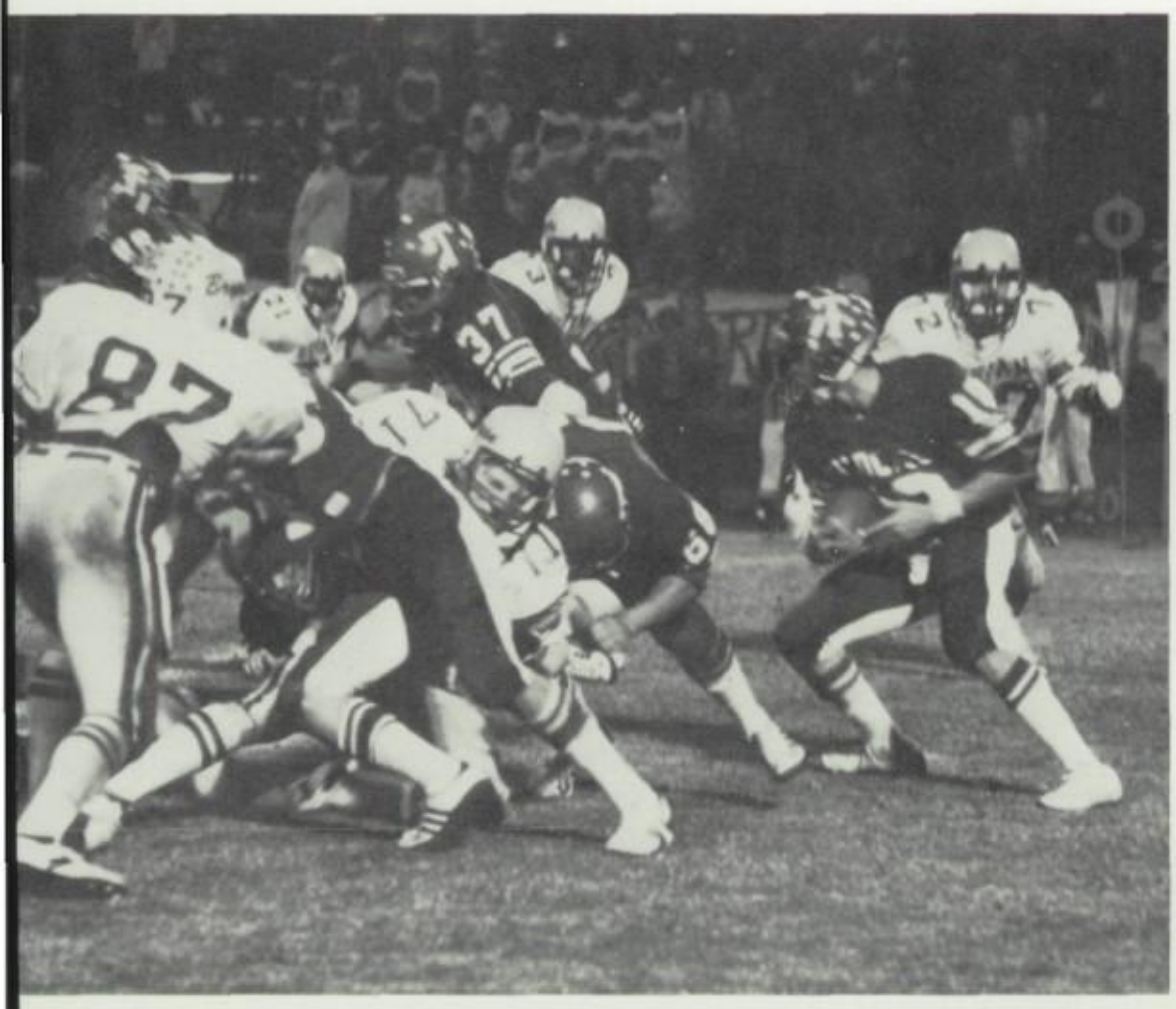
Highlands drove 84 yards for the game's only touchdown an took a 7-3 lead into halftime. I the second half, the game became a defensive battle wit neither team able to score. Th Cats made a desperation drive with seconds to go in the game but Bret Stafford was sacked f a loss to end the contest.

"I still believe we can swap licks with anybody in the state added McQueen. The Cats ha "swapped licks" with the best the state, as it turned out. Lak Highlands won their last three games and clinched the state championship.

Copy and layout by Michael Brooks

Photo by David D

All-District quarterback Bret Stafford rolls for yardage in the Homecoming game against Westwood. The Cats won the g 63-6.



LEFT: Bret Stafford looks for yardage following blocks by Eric Shores and Ricky Tepera. **ABOVE:** Junior Byron Farrell unleashes a punt against Bryan.

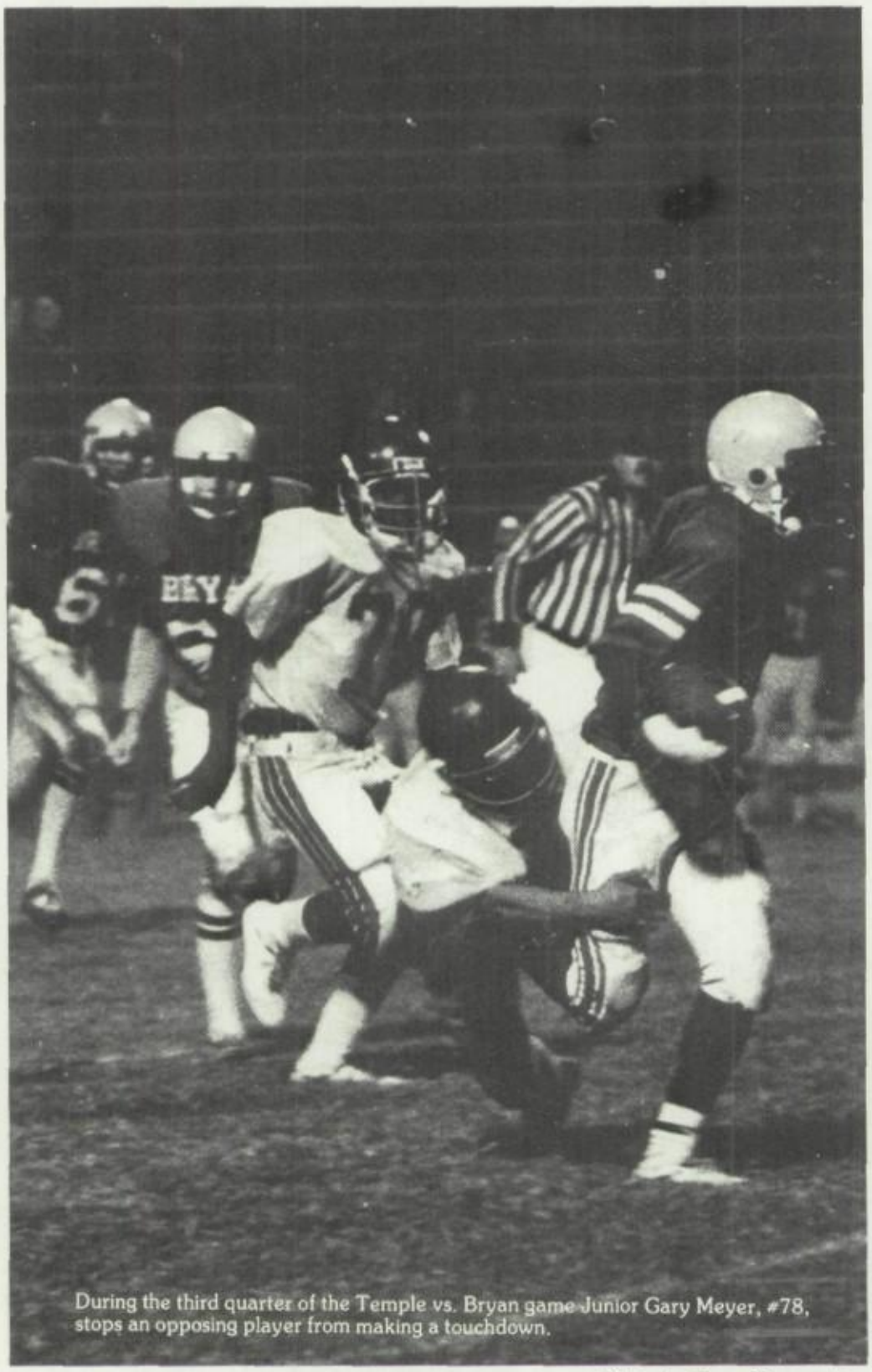
ABOVE: Stafford scrambles for yardage against Conroe McCullough. **LEFT:** Following a diving block by Donald Thomas, Stafford throws on the run in a tight game against the Round Rock Dragons. The Cats won the game, 14-7. **BELOW:** Senior Grady Broadus struggles for yards against the Westwood Warriors. Grady and his brother, Sophomore William Broadus, rushed for over 100 yards each on the night.

Varsity Football

MPLE	OPPONENT
Austin LBJ	23
San Antonio Sam Houston	0
Waco Richfield	14
Waco University	0
Round Rock	7
Killeen Ellison	7
Copperas Cove	8
Killeen	9
Round Rock Westwood	6
Bryan	7
Conroe McCullough	7
Richardson Lake Highlands	7

Unity, Communication Stressed

JV Records Winning Season



During the third quarter of the Temple vs. Bryan game Junior Gary Meyer, #78, stops an opposing player from making a touchdown.

Photo by Terry Tannreuther

It was two weeks before school started when the JV team first began practice for the upcoming football season. Coaches Mike McMurtry and James Frank had already set up some of their main goals which were to win district and prepare Junior Varsity for Varsity next year. The coaches also stressed unity and team spirit as well as a direct communication line from the players to the coaches.

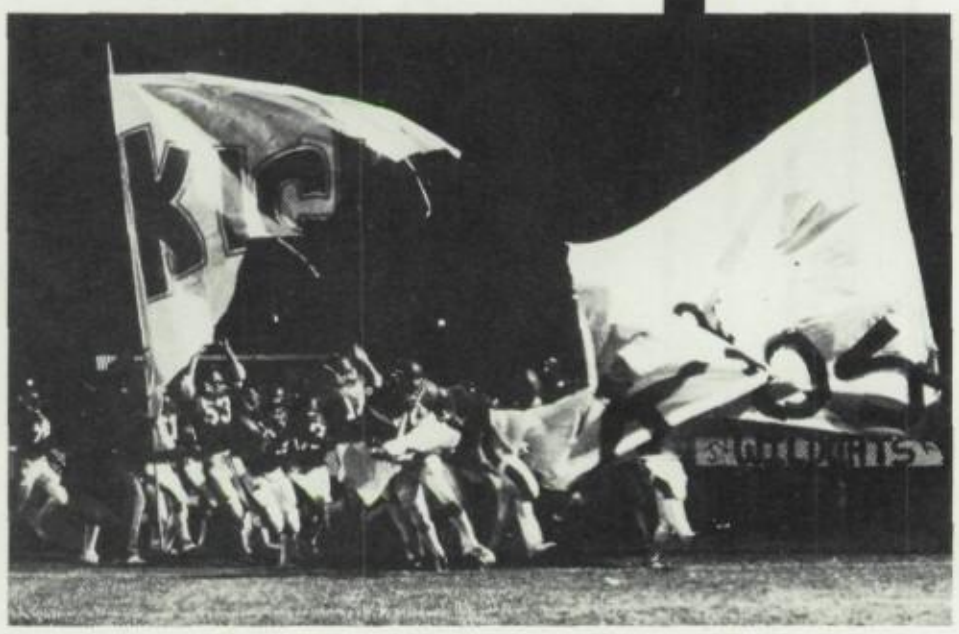
JV football team had a winning season racking up a 7-2 record. "We stressed being a physical team with a good defense, running a greater amount of offense and also having a power attack with finesse," said Coach McMurtry.

JV's only losses were to Waco University and Bryan JV, and after summing up his feelings Junior Shannon Riley said, "Any good player feels responsible when the team loses but this way you learn what it takes to win."

After the season was over JV found themselves running, lifting weights and entering a quickness and agility program. At the end of each six weeks, the coaches tested the team members to see how much they had improved. It was during evaluation that coaches picked the best JV players to play on varsity, but as Coach McMurtry said, "Even if you are not selected you know that you played hard and with class."

With one minute left in the first quarter Junior Michael Shepherd, #28, searches for a break in the Bryan's defense as he tries to make three more yards.

RIGHT: Number 12 of the Bryan team was penalized 15 yards when he grabbed the face mask of Wildcat Freddie Howard #31. **BELOW:** Junior Varsity players Randy Schlieker #50, Bryan Hendricks #25, Monte Sheffield #79, and Ronny Benolken #17 cheer enthusiastically after a touchdown during the Temple vs. Killeen game.



ABOVE: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders and Managers hold up a run through that says "Kick the K-Roos" as the mighty Temple Wildcats storm through the paper sign and go on to win the game 14-12. **LEFT:** Todd Frerichs #12, and Bryan Hendricks #25 block Bryan Viking #20 from completing the first down.

and layout by Terry Tannreuther

JV Football

TEMPLE		OPPONENT
39	Killeen B	0
14	Richfield	0
6	Waco University B	8
40	Round Rock JV	7
14	Killeen Ellison	13
21	Copperas Cove	14
14	Killeen JV	12
14	Round Rock Westwood JV	13
8	Bryan JV	28

The 26-member team had a winning season with a 7-2 record. BACK ROW: Monte Sheffield, Paul Matamoros, Craig Pryor, Mike Psencik, Managers James Craigmile and Bobby Camp, Coaches Mike McMurtry and James Frank. SECOND ROW: Wes Moore, Frank Hernandez, Joseph Hall, Chris Brown, Arthur Cruz, Jody Przybylski, John Mayo and Kyle Richter. BOTTOM ROW: Todd Frerichs, Ronnie Benolken, Bryan Hendricks, Richard Popp, Michael Shepherd, Freddie Howard, Sam Colvin, Wade Eickbusch and Shannon Riley.

Halftime:

Top Marching, Playing Group in Region 8 Offers Entertainment, Performs at Dallas Cowboys' Texas Stadium Thanksgiving Day

When half of the football game was over, and the Wildcats and their opponents were in the locker rooms, the band, Kittens and Flag Corps were out on the field doing what they did best — half-time shows.

Many hours of practice went toward the entertainment of the Wildcat fans.

Summer band started Aug. 10 and on Aug. 21 the band, Kittens, and Flag Corps appeared at the Spirit Spectacular in Killeen along with both Killeen bands.

Songs such as "Indian Fire", "Over the Rainbow", and "Thor", and percussion features "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and "Ain't Misbehavin' " were performed the first few Friday and Saturday nights. Kittens and Flags were featured in "Scufflin' ", "New York, New York", and "Hit Me With Your Best Shot."

Drum Major Brita Goonan led the group through 16 performances and a countless number of practices.

The most important part of marching season was the UIL marching contest. Everyone who saw a halftime show saw one of the best marching and playing groups in Texas.

Although rainy weather stole much-wanted rehearsal time, the band, Kittens, and Flags were number one Nov. 11. That was the day of the UIL Region 8 marching contest held in Waco. Fourteen weeks of preparation had finally paid off. Advancing to state competition held in Austin Nov. 24, the group made a division II rating.

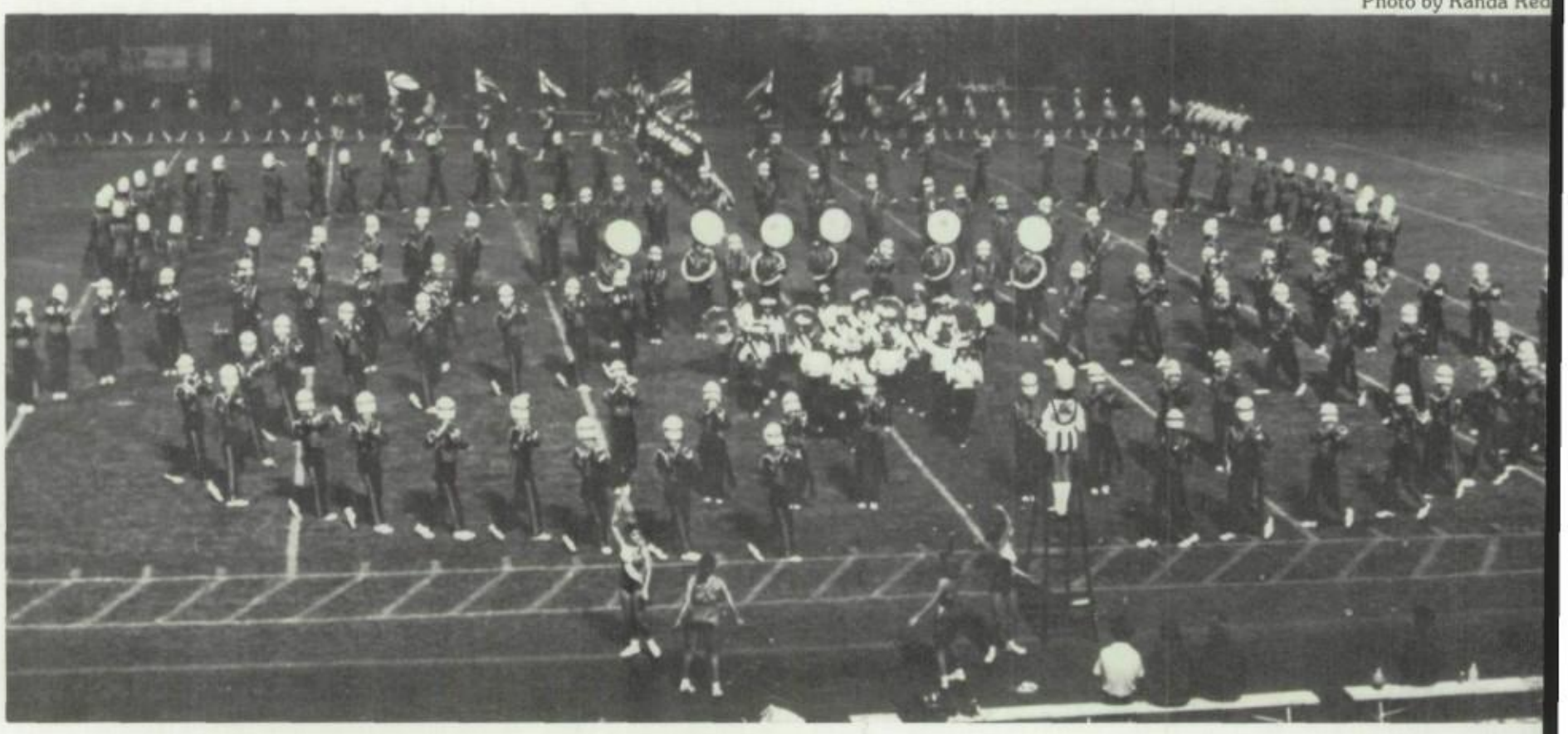
Music played for the contests was "Wild, Wild West", "Under the Bigtop" — a percussion feature, "Fantasy", and "1812 Overture". It was the second year for the group to enter the marching contest.

Kittens marched with the band and the Flag Corps added a new red, yellow and blue design flag and new rainbow flags to their array of props. In all, there were 202 people on the field.

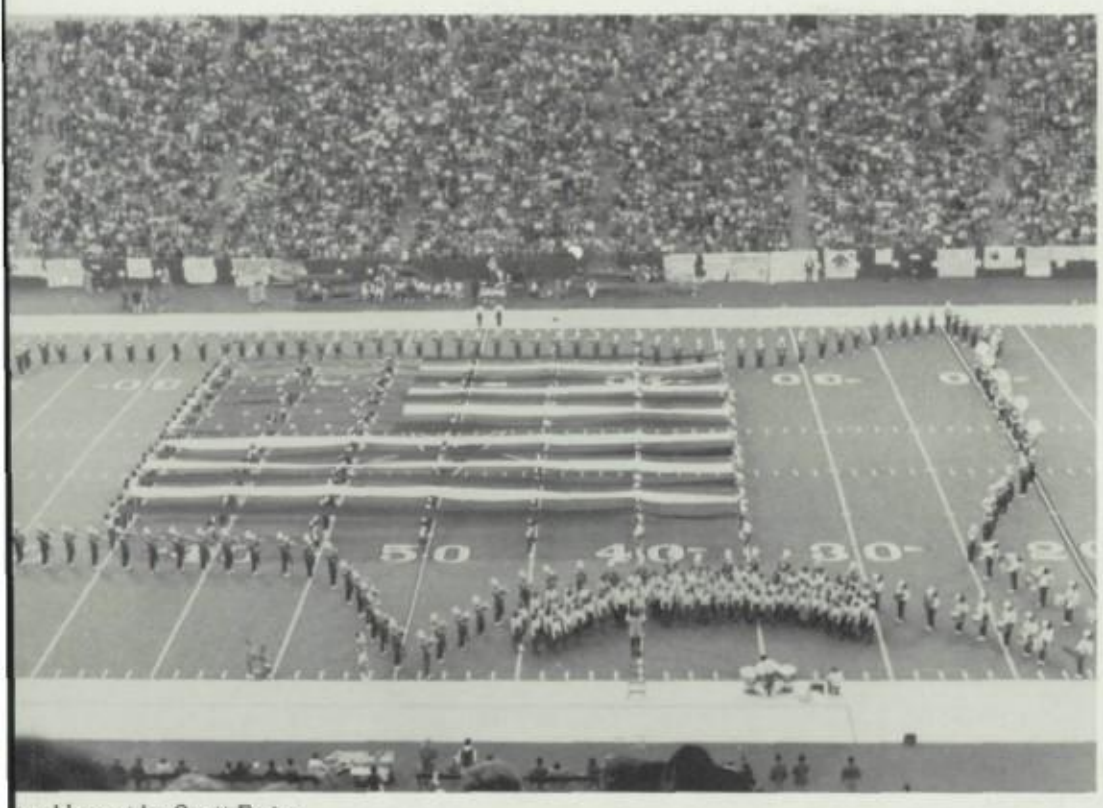
Besides performing 12 halftime shows at the football games, the band, Kittens, Flags and choir traveled to Irving Nov. 26 for their 18th consecutive appearance at the Dallas Cowboys' Thanksgiving Day game. The group performed their contest show and the Kittens danced to "Chattanoo Choo Choo" before 65,000 fans.

The halftime concluded wit the traditional "Cowboy Finale", which was the band a choir playing and singing "America, the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic while the Kittens and Flags unfurled a 30-yard long American flag. JV Kittens an band members assisted with t unfurling. The performance received a standing ovation.

Photo by Randa Red



RIGHT: Drummers and twirlers don masks during the contest percussion feature "Under the Bigtop". **BELOW:** Kittens, Flags and band perform "Fantasy", the contest song following the percussion feature.



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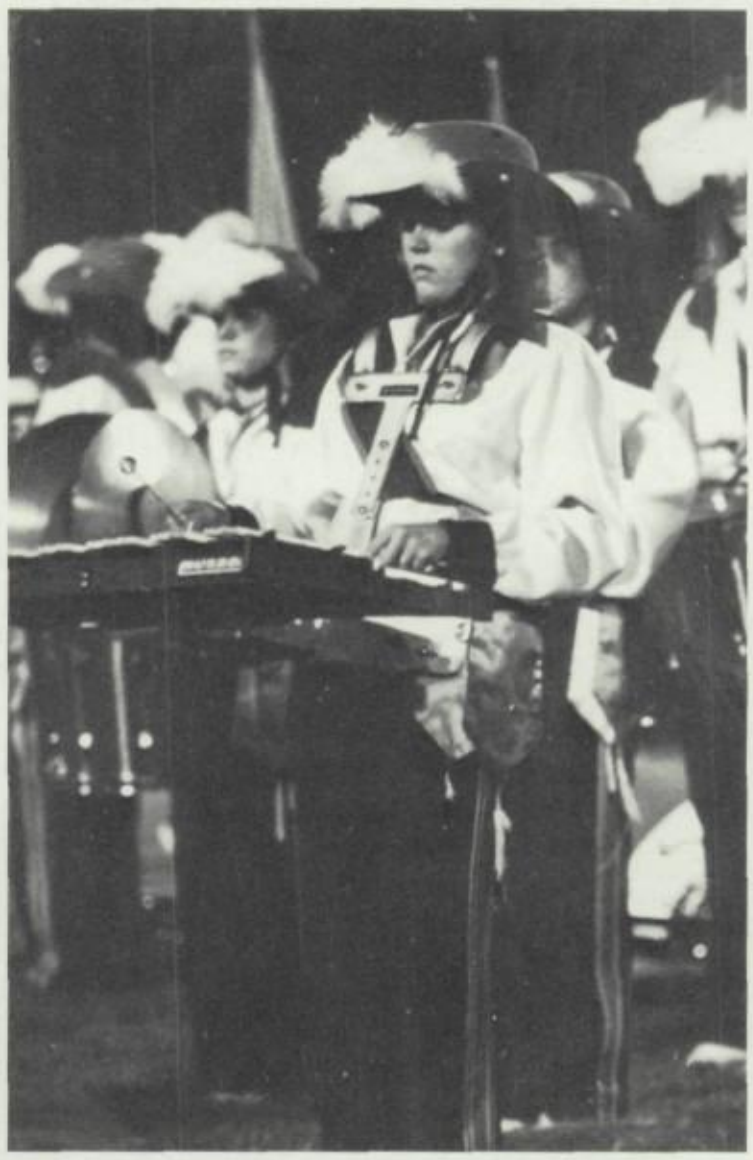


TOP LEFT: 65,000 Dallas Cowboy fans see the traditional conclusion of the Thanksgiving Day game halftime — the US flag inside the outline of the United States. **LEFT:** Kittens end "New York, New York" in splits. They are featured in one song during every halftime show. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Halftime is officially over when the Wildcats run through the spirit sign. **ABOVE:** Junior Karen Kasberg plays the xylophone in the percussion section. During percussion features, she has the melody. **BELOW:** Drum Major Brita Goonan, senior, directs the band through 12 Wildcat halftime shows, 2 marching contest performances, a Spirit Spectacular appearance, and the Cowboy halftime show Nov. 26.

Sophs Adopt Offense; Frosh Show Potential

Setting their sights on an undefeated season, Super Sophs ended the year with a 6-3 record. Winning wasn't the only goal. Coach Calvin Creech's goal was to "give as many players a good learning situation as possible." Sophs also set a record field goal length with 37 yards by Boo Arnold. The most improvement was the ability of the players to adjust to the harder offense than previous years. "This has been the most enjoyable year for me to work with and work for," said Coach Creech.

Freshman blue ended their season with a 6-4 record. According to Coach Homer Jackson, the overall team improvement was on defense but this was not enough to stop the unexpected 7-20 loss to Copperas Cove. Quarterback Richard Williams showed the most individual progress in passing and play execution. "This group of freshman players is the physically largest and has more varsity prospects than any other group," said Coach Jackson.

Posting a 5-4-1 season, freshman white credited their season to the progressive improvements of blocking and tackling abilities. Though the team did not reach their goal of a district championship Coach George Johnson commented, "I was very pleased with the overall team improvement."

ABOVE: Before ending the workout, Coach George Johnson goes over plays a Freshman White prepare for season opener against Killeen. **BELOW:** In the afternoon workout, players put all they have into quick cals.

Sophomores posted a 6-3-0 season record. Super Soph football team members are FRONT ROW: Craig Pitrucha, Joe Cater, Mar Moore, Bret Bennet, Mark Cohen, Bryan Moore, Kyle Walker, Jim Ballard and William Thornton. SECOND ROW: Jeff Tepera, J Presswood, Michael Shepherd, Preston Evans, Charles Henning, James Morton, Mike Bynum, Chuck Finch and James Spurlin. TH ROW: Julian Duran, Scott Nix, Dana Lange, John Canul, Carl Dillard, Cino Moreno, Darryl Busby, Michael Littlefield, Mike Moor FOURTH ROW: Kevin Cooper, Michael Caroenter, Randy Chupik, Kevin Steger, Lance Cummings, David Ford, Paul Donoso, Jo Stevens and Sean Weadock. FIFTH ROW: John Vanacek, Charles Parker, Michael Carlisle, Bruce Hersha, Earl Arnold, Jody Spe Robert Meacham and managers Jim Stumph and Jesse Chrisner. TOP ROW: Coaches Calvin Creech and Larry Hennig.

9th Blue Football

EMPLE		OPPONENT
3	Killeen White	0
9	Waco Richfield	8
6	Waco University	6
7	Killeen Ellison White	16
5	Round Rock White	6
6	Killeen Ellison Green	14
7	Copperas Cove	20
5	Killeen Maroon	13
4	Round Rock Westwood Orange	12
8	Bryan Green	14

9th White Football

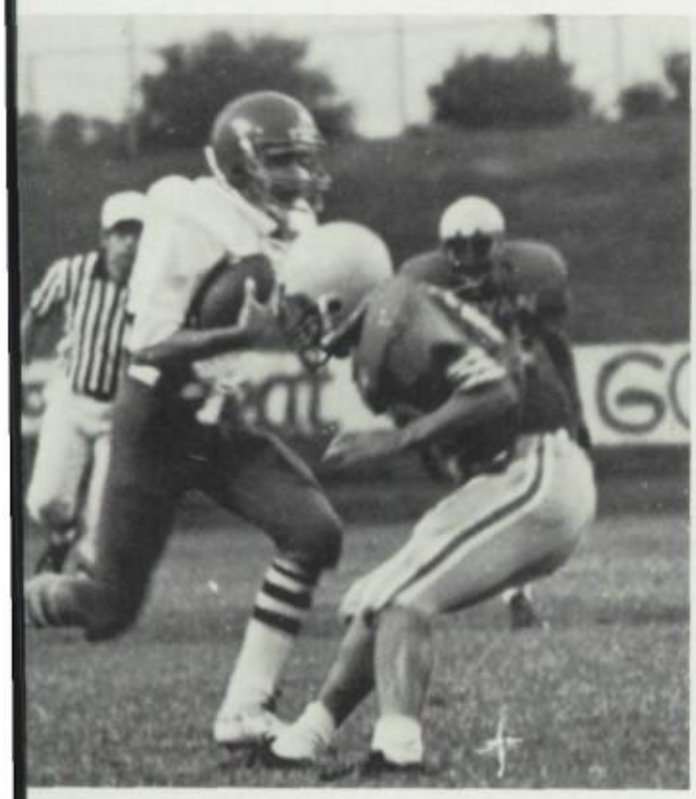
	Killeen Maroon	20
	Belton	0
	Waco University	6
	Bryan Green	30
	Round Rock Maroon	0
	Killeen Ellison White	14
	Copperas Cove	20
	Killeen White	0
	Round Rock Westwood White	20
	Bryan White	14

Sophomore Football

Killeen JV	13
Waco Richfield	0
Killeen Ellison JV	21
Round Rock	0
Killeen Ellison B	0
Killeen B	0
Killeen B	0
Round Rock Westwood	28
Bryan	0

Freshman Blue Quarterback Richard Williams gains yardage as he performs the sweep play.

Freshman Blue posted a 6-4 record. Freshman Blue team members are FRONT ROW: Mark Romera, Jeff Rencik, Richard Williams, Robert Sosa, Dean Hersha, Greg Garth, Rodney Clayton and Steve Parsons. SECOND ROW: Patrick Rayson, Ralph Robinson, Michael Robinson, Alonzo Evans, Britt Myers, Roy Pitrucha, Patrick Pirtle. THIRD ROW: Kevin Woods, Bob Pemberton, Jerry Wiley, Johnny Munoz, Kevin Dragoo, Alan Albert, James Russell and Michael Garcia. FOURTH ROW: Mike Van Winkle, Robin Kindred, Chris Wohleb, Lester Fettig, Barney Knight, David Pope, Peter Sauls. TOP ROW: Coach Homer Jackson, Mark Freeman, Managers Kevin Rovelli, Phillip Anderson, and Coach Danny Spradley.



more Jim Ballard scrambles for yardage in the game against

Freshman White ended with a 5-4-1 season. Freahman White team members are FRONT ROW: Chris Myers, Edward Parker, Alan Thompson, Paul McBride, Jeff Ross, Sandy Silvas, Kenneth Moore and Eric Sauls. SECOND ROW: Aaron Leibowitz, James Freeman, Philip Francis, William Sustaita, Randy Mullins, Darrell Klinger, Kevin Curry and Kerry Culp. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Luckey, Michael Ward, Steven Cruz, Toby Fettig, Jeff Huggins, Joe Kirby, Todd Waddell and Kenneth Robinson. FOURTH ROW: Managers Dale Bretting, Joe Campbell, Gene Neal, Michael Honeycutt, Jerry Sohns, Michael Williams, Chris Linderman, Robert Sauls. TOP ROW: Coach Carl Pleasant, Ray Borderlon, Tim Jones, Russell Myers, Bart Sherman, Edward Finch and Coach George Johnson.

New Program Upholds Old Winning Tradition

Yes, there is life after football season.

In only its first year of existence, the soccer program already established a winning tradition, while gradually picking up more and more interest along the way. The varsity's season was nothing less than outstanding. The team's 17-2 record, which included 7 shutouts, was good enough to clinch the district title. The Cats also came away with the trophy for winning the post-season tournament in Waco.

Although the junior varsity failed to win district, Coach Gene Cross' squad posted a fine 16-6-1 record, and won their division of the tourney in Waco.

"Everyone contributed this season," commented Varsity Coach John Gonzales. "Both the staff and players were great."

Senior Kevin Korompai led all varsity players in scoring. Brett Burns, Clay Carlson, Harry Macey and Chris Magana turned in fine performances as well according to Gonzales.

Gonzales also attributed local soccer programs, such as the one at Ralph Wilson's Boys Club, to the success the teams had this year.

"Some of these guys have been playing ever since they were little kids," commented Coach Gonzales. "Soccer is really growing here. We were real pleased with the fan support we received this year."

Many die-hard soccer fans had to survive the biting cold weather that was present at some of the games. They also had to risk getting a seat full of splinters from the wooden bleachers at Woodson Field. Junior Chris Bridges felt that the fan support was an indicator of the growing interest in the program.

"Soccer is definitely here to stay," commented Bridges.

Copy and layout by Mike Brookshire

Photo by Davi

Above: Sophomore Ron Nedry tries to drill one in the net for the varsity.

Above: Junior Chris Bridges works his way upfield. Bridges played in almost every game despite breaking his arm at mid-season. **Right:** Senior Kevin Korompai races a defender downfield toward the goal. Korompai, also a standout place-kicker during football season, led all varsity players in scoring.

Above: Frankie Mojica shows how soccer can be a contact sport. Here, Mojica winces in pain while being stepped on by an opposing player following a steal attempt. Freshman Brad Blanchat looks on. **Right:** Sophomore Rodney Morales works the ball upfield for the JV.

Varsity

Temple		Opponent
9	Waco High	3
8	Jefferson-Moore	0
8	University	0
3	Midway	8
4	Richfield	2
7	Waco High	0
5	Midway	1
0	Dallas Sunset	7
3	Richfield	2
7	University	0
4	Waco High	3
7	University	0
5	Jefferson-Moore	1
5	Jefferson-Moore	0
4	Midway	2
4	Richfield	2

Members of the District Champion Wildcat soccer team include TOP ROW: Head Coach John Gonzales, Clay Carlson, Harry Macey, Brad Carpentier, Chris Bridges, Robert Roe, Brett Burns, Adam Starr, Chris Magana, Jim McMurry and Coach Gene Cross. BOTTOM ROW: Ed Riviera, Doug Adams, Kevin Korompai, Patrick Posey, Robert Teplansky, Eric Chavez, Michael Flores, Kevin Pryor and manager Louis Caruana.

Junior Varsity

Temple		Opponent
9	North	1
8	University	0
4	Tennyson	1
3	Midway	2
1	Richfield	1
2	North	1
1	Midway	2
1	Richfield	5
1	Riecher	3
4	University	2
1	Riecher	2
2	University	1
3	Tennyson	0
5	North	1
2	Riecher	1
4	University	0
4	Midway	3
4	Midway	3

Members of the JV soccer squad, posing with their trophy from the post-season tournament, include TOP ROW: Coach John Gonzales, Kurt Sanders, Ray Manear, Daniel Garcia, Bill Johnston, Brad Blanchat, Jeff Boldt, Tim Bickford, Derrik McPherson, Brian Vandenbout, Kirk Haddock, and Head Coach Gene Cross. BOTTOM ROW: Rodney Morales, Darrell Lyons, Stephen Evans, David Cruz, Frankie Mojica, John Gonzales, Thorston Fahnert and Jesse Johnson.

Close District Losses Mar Wildcats' Season

Take a series of close losses in district play. Sprinkle in problems with free throw shooting, turnovers and rebounding. Add lack of experience and mix all the ingredients. The finished product was this year's edition of Wildcat varsity basketball.

The Wildcats finished the year with an overall record of 12 and 19, and a District record of 5 wins and 9 losses.

Things just never seemed to go their way, especially in District play. In most cases, the Cats could stay in the game up until the final few minutes, but that's when things would start to go wrong. "We lost way too many close games," commented Head Coach Don Brownlee.

The most embarrassing loss came when the Cats dropped a 58-57 decision to Copperas Cove. One of the heartbreakers was a loss on the road to Killeen by the same score.

Despite the losses, however, there were a few bright spots. Senior Gil Hollie was the team's leading scorer in his first year of varsity ball. The team had a near 100-point game in a 97-78 romp over Jefferson-Moore, and played well enough to reach the finals of the Wildcat tournament. But in most cases, the losses would cast a shadow on the bright spots.

"It's been a disappointing year to say the least," said Brownlee.

Copy and Layout by Michael Brookshire

ABOVE: Senior Drexel Evans looks for an open man inside against Richfield. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Senior Eric Kuehn drives the lane for a lay-up against Round R The Cats defeated the Dragons 81-68. **BELOW:** Kuehn puts up a jumper in the Round Rock contest.

oto by John Gawlik

rsity basketball members include TOP ROW: Head Coach Don Brownlee, Gil Hollie, Keith ckson, Albert Reese, Eric Kuehn, Bryan Ward, Anthony Dargan, Lewis Gaines, Trainer Ron tt, Coach Kirby Johnson. BOTTOM ROW: Pat Gonzales, Brent Southworth, Michael Willis, nager Michael Lefner, Randy Shores, Drexel Evans and Bill Young.

LEFT: Senior Bryan Ward takes a shot against the Bryan Vikings. Ward was one of only two players for the Cats who had any previous Varsity experience. **ABOVE:** Eric Kuehn breaks loose for a slam dunk.

Varsity

Temple		Opponent
58	Austin High	70
79	Austin Anderson	78
71	Austin McCallum	79
52	Austin McCallum	56
63	Austin Anderson	58
63	Palestine	62
72	Lufkin	84
60	Nacogdoches	68
97	Waco Jefferson-Moore	78
75	Waco Richfield	66
68	Lufkin	74
72	Waco Richfield	76
53	San Antonio Jefferson	78
75	San Antonio Memorial	38
59	San Antonio Judson	61
56	Waco University	69
64	Waco Jefferson-Moore	61
81	Round Rock	68
65	Killeen Ellison	78
57	Copperas Cove	58
57	Killeen	58
53	Westwood	52
45	Bryan	49
79	Waco Richfield	61
60	Waco University	62
52	Killeen Ellison	55
62	Copperas Cove	49
53	Round Rock	52
58	Killeen	67
52	Westwood	59
62	Bryan	80

Height, Inexperience Hamper Varsity Girls

Not enough height and experience were the major problems faced by the seven girls varsity players.

"There were times we played well and times we played bad, but we knew it was a renewing year," said Coach Jane Fitzgerald.

Practice was stressed throughout the year. In the morning, during fifth period and from 2:30-5:00 each afternoon the players practiced game situations, timing, offense and defense.

Even after basketball season ended varsity girls could still be seen practicing in the gym.

Quickness at jumping, springing and changing directions were the team's strong points, according to Coach Fitzgerald. She said Sophomore Pam Svatek was the best hustler, while Senior Michelle Kolodziejczyk was an excellent press breaker. Freshman Evelyn Seastrunk usually scored 20 points per game.

Varsity girls ended their season with an 18-13 record and placed second in district. "Killeen won because they had a lot of seniors out there, while we were mostly underclassmen," said Coach Fitzgerald.

"There was so much to learn, but next year's team will be more sophisticated since we set a good base. I was very pleased with the team due to the fact they were all new," said Coach Fitzgerald.

Copy and layout by Stacy Silvas

Above: Freshman Evelyn Seastrunk shoots a layup at the Temple vs. University game which ended with Temple beating University 38-32. **Below:** Coach Jane Fitzgerald gave varsity players instructions from the sidelines constantly all throughout the season.

Above: Sophomore Pam Svatek watches as #44, Junior Colleen Robinson, shoots a layup at the Temple vs. University game held in Temple in the big gym. **Left:** Senior Michelle Kolodziejczyk, Junior Robiena Sanders and Sophomore Evelyn Seastrunk blocked Ellison from scoring and won 63 to 46.

ove: Robiena Sanders, #22, and Evelyn Seastrunk, #40, watch as Ellison's #31 shoots a lay-up. **Left:** Evelyn Seastrunk is bumped from behind by versity player as she shoots a layout, while Pam Svatek watches the ball go in.

Photo by Daniel Broadway

Varsity

emple	Opponent
5 Lanier	38
6 Robinson	44
6 Lanier	53
3 Richfield	47
1 West	38
9 Pflugerville	42
9 Taylor	45
9 Reagan	34
9 Pflugerville	35
0 University	56
7 Port Lavaca	31
4 Deer Park	47
7 Austin Reagan	51
Gatesville	42
Round Rock	37
Ellison	38
Leander	34
Jefferson Moore	32
Rogers	44
Copperas Cove	37
Killeen	50
Westwood	42
Richfield	30
University	32
Round Rock	61
Ellison	46
Copperas Cove	28
Killeen	46
Westwood	46
Bryan	63

Above: Varsity players are BACK ROW: Coach Jane Fitzgerald, Colleen Robinson, Pamela Williams, Evelyn Seastrunk, Rhonda Kay Stephens, Robiena Sanders and Trainer Coach Virginia Cannon. KNEELING: Pam Svatek.

JV Posts Good Year Despite Losing District

While the Varsity was having its problems this year, the Junior Varsity was having an impressive season. Although they barely missed out on the District crown, Coach Kirby Johnson's squad cruised to a strong 16-9 finish.

The Cats were in the District race all season until they lost two of their last three games to Killeen and Bryan.

Sophomore Charles Parker led all JV scorers. Douglas Curtis and George Garcia were other standouts singled out by Coach Johnson.

"Our strong points this year were team speed, passing and teamwork," said Johnson. One of the Cats' best games all year was against Copperas Cove, where they were ahead 25-1 at the end of the first period.

Freshman teams were coached this year by Carl Pleasant and Danny Spradley. The White team went 8-14 on the season, while the Blue team posted a 13-11 record.

RIGHT: Sharp-shooting Charles Parker lofts one up against Round Rock. Parker led the J.V. in scoring. **BELOW:** Sophomore Boo Arnold hammers an opposing player on a lay-up attempt. **BELOW RIGHT:** Brett Rogers gets position inside and hits a dump shot against Round Rock.
Photo by Randa Redmond

Copy and Layout by Michael Brooks

basketball members include TOP ROW: Coach Don Brownlee, Boo Arnold, Greg Phillips, Jeff ownlee, Russell Williams, Paul Koonce, Ron Hubbard, Charles Parker and Coach Kirby Johnson. OTTOM ROW: Michael Lefner, Peter Williams, Doug Curtis, George Garcia, Robert Bennett and ett Rodgers.

eshman White team members include TOP ROW: Coach Danny Spradley, Coach Carl Pleasant, ris Teplansky, Brett Myers, Michael Easter, Tommy Rush, Edward Parker and James Nix. TTOM ROW: David Melvin, Kurt Petter, Joe Campbell, Patrick Rayson, Robert Sauls and John er.

eshman Blue team members include TOP ROW: Coach Danny Spradley, Lee Jackson, Michael rd, Eric Sauls, John Reese, James Nix and Coach Carl Pleasant. BOTTOM ROW: Dwayne rrison, Anthony Booker, and Michael Robinson.

Freshman Lee Jackson fires away against the Frosh White team.

Junior Varsity

Temple		Opponent
51	Austin High	40
71	Austin Anderson	61
76	Austin McCallum	49
68	Austin McCallum	48
67	Austin Anderson	56
53	Waco Jefferson-Moore	44
63	Bryan SFA	74
54	Bryan (sophomores)	49
72	Waco Richfield	62
50	Waco University	43
58	Waco Jefferson-Moore	69
74	Round Rock	39
55	Killeen Ellison	60
74	Copperas Cove	59
61	Killeen	63
50	Round Rock Westwood	54
64	Bryan	66
71	Waco Richfield	51
49	Waco University	46
65	Killeen Ellison	54
78	Copperas Cove	56
72	Round Rock	46
56	Killeen	73
83	Round Rock Westwood	61
69	Bryan	72

JV Places in District; Freshmen Follow Lead

Junior Varsity, Freshman White and Freshman Blue Girls basketball coaches all agreed that the three teams were short of experience and height. But they overcame their weaknesses and all placed in District.

"Competitive and aggressive with each other and other teams" was the way Coach Kay Bacon described the nine-member Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team.

All nine girls kept in condition by practicing every day during fifth period and after school. During practice they worked on defense, offense, perfecting skills and shooting baskets.

Key players according to Coach Bacon were Sandra Basset, guard; Kimberly Tapley, highest scoring post player; and Dee Dee Chestn strongest defensive player.

Even though the team was hurt when two of the best players were put on the vars team, it did not stop them fr taking second in District and ending the season with a 14- record.

Photo by Randa Redmond

Sophomore Kim Tapley got the edge on Lampassas' #11, while Tina Ward and Sandra Bass wait for the ball.

Freshmen White End Season With 18-5 Reco

Quickness, defense and layouts were the six Freshman White Girls Basketball players' strongest points, while their free shots could have been better, said Coach Debi Smith.

Practice started as early as 7:30 a.m. for the players who worked on drills for conditioning, plays on fast break and drills on inbound plays.

"Sheila Mitchell, wing, was the key player and had a gre outside shot," said Coach Smith.

The team placed second i District and ended the seaso with a 14-5 record. Coach Smith said, "They were a re pleasure to work with. They were a real good team. I wa pleased with the way things turned out. I'm looking forw to seeing them on junior var next year."

Girls Freshmen Blue Win District

Freshman Girls Blue Basketball team won District and ended the season with 18 wins and 4 losses. "They did great," said Coach Virginia Cannon.

Leading players were Andrea Rayson, point guard; Estella Lloyd, forward; and Colanda White, post player.

Height and outside shooti were the team's weak points while speed and quickness were the team's strongest points according to Coach Cannon.

All six girls were seen in t gym from 7:30-9:00 a.m. practicing offense, defense plays, laps and outside shooting.

Copy and layout by Stacy Si

Above: Karen White, freshman white, regains a lost ball, while Cookie Hubard watches.
Right: All throughout basketball season during timeouts Coach Bacon gave advice and instructions to the Junior Varsity players.

Junior Varsity

Temple		Opponent
49	Midway	47
45	Lanier	38
51	Richfield	37
61	Lampassas	14
32	Pflugerville	40
37	Marble Falls	32
38	Waco University	40
37	Gatesville	57
66	Round Rock	28
47	Ellison	52
35	Copperas Cove	42
46	Killeen High	44
53	Westwood	29
52	Richfield	9
41	University	36
53	Round Rock	40
50	Ellison	29
47	Copperas Cove	33
57	Killeen	24
39	Westwood	41
53	Bryan	85

Above: Girls Freshman Blue Basketball members are TOP ROW: Andrea Rayson, Colanda White, Coach Virginia Cannon, Cynthia Parker and Estella Lloyd. BOTTOM ROW: Michelle Gilmore, Michelle Thompson and Kaylynn Bacon.

Freshman Blue

Temple		Opponent
48	Midway	52
36	Tennyson	46
57	Georgetown	28
45	Lampasas	15
48	Pflugerville	44
56	Round Rock	30
37	Gatesville	36
37	Copperas Cove	25
40	Gatesville	33
35	Tennyson	50
52	North	40
41	Round Rock	7
57	Ellison	55
58	Copperas Cove	29
56	Killeen	42
45	Westwood	9
49	Waco University	37
37	Rogers JV	26
34	Round Rock	48
39	Copperas Cove	35
48	Killeen	6
92	Bryan	61

Freshman White

emple		Opponent
0	Georgetown	12
6	Robinson	17
6	Lanier	47
0	Waco University	31
3	Gatesville	46
5	Copperas Cove	30
2	Lampassas	32
7	Gatesville	41
7	Round Rock	45
7	Copperas Cove	14
8	Rogers JV	38
6	Killeen	14
6	Westwood	14
8	Round Rock	25
3	Ellison	39
2	Copperas Cove	4
8	Killeen	30
5	Westwood	27
2	Bryan	61

Above: Girls JV Girls Basketball members are Sandra Bass, Chery Criss, Tina Ward, Kim Hemphill, Kimberly Tapley, Dee Dee Chestnut, Jackie Crump and Coach Kay Bacon.
Left: Girls Freshmen White Basketball members are TOP ROW: Coach Debi Smith, Lisa Fleming, Kimberly Bergslien and Karen Wilson. BOTTOM ROW: Carla Hardister, Sheila Mitchell and Charlotte Hubbard.

Passing Varsity Asset

Varsity Volleyball experienced a successful year and Coach Marcia Tepe hopes to have set the pace for following years.

Varsity practice started several weeks before school with four to five hours daily. Throughout the season players worked afternoons on consistency in setting and to improve their passing and hitting abilities.

Ms. Tepe came into the season fresh from college with no set expectations for the team. However, she was surprised and pleased with the team's passing ability.

One high point of the season was the team's play against Round Rock Westwood. In their first match, they were defeated 10-15 and 11-15. The second time the two teams met Temple showed their ability to win with games of 15-4 and 15-11.

Temple faced a major disadvantage — height. Players averaged four inches shorter than opposing team members. Still, their ability to come back with a strong defense, tough serve and good hustling made their record a winning one with 16 wins and 12 losses.

"Although the scores may not show it," said Tepe, "the games were a lot closer than that, and I'm proud of the way they performed."

Copy by Laura Riley

Varsity players were at a disadvantage with an average height of four inches short than the opposing team. They made up for this disadvantage through skill and agil Members are BACK ROW: Coach Marcia Tepe, Pam Svatek, Genera Hubbard, Colleen Robinson, Lisa Burkett, Robiena Sanders, Patricia Aldridge and Dee Dee Alexander. FRONT ROW: Sharon Fletcher, Bernadette Servantez, Sherri McNamara and Sarah Hall.

Trying for control Varsity player Colleen Robinson battles a Bryan player for a point during the game. Temple won both games of the match.

Varsity's Sarah Hall leaps to gain an advantage over opposing player while Bryan players concentrate on the direction of the ball. Photo by Randa Redmond

Varsity

EMPLE	OPPONENT
Austin Anderson	2
Austin Crockett	0
Austin LBJ	0
Austin Travis	0
Austin Reagan	0
Belton	0
Austin High	2
Austin Reagan	2
Belton	0
Round Rock	2
Round Rock	2
Waco Richfield	0
Round Rock Westwood	2
Killeen Ellison	2
Breckenridge	2
Abilene JV	0
Eula	0
Brownwood	1
Bryan	0
Waco University	0
Killeen	2
Round Rock	2
Waco Richfield	0
Round Rock Westwood	0
Killeen Ellison	2
Bryan	1
Waco University	0
Killeen	2

Varsity's Pam Svatek and Genera Hubbard made sure that the ball was set properly. Placing the ball in position to return is called setting.

Lisa Burkett, Varsity member concentrated on returning the ball in an attempt to score. Teammates Colleen Robinson and Sherri McNamara prepare to back her up.

sity players Pam Svatek and Patricia Aldridge attempted to block an opposing team's e. Sharon Fletcher unexpectedly saved the play with a forceful return.

Practice began in August for Patricia Aldridge and other Varsity players. Varsity practiced four to five hours daily until school began.

Coaches Pleased

JV, Freshmen Post Winning Seasons

JV and Freshman Volleyball coaches were all in agreement that their season records were ones to be proud of.

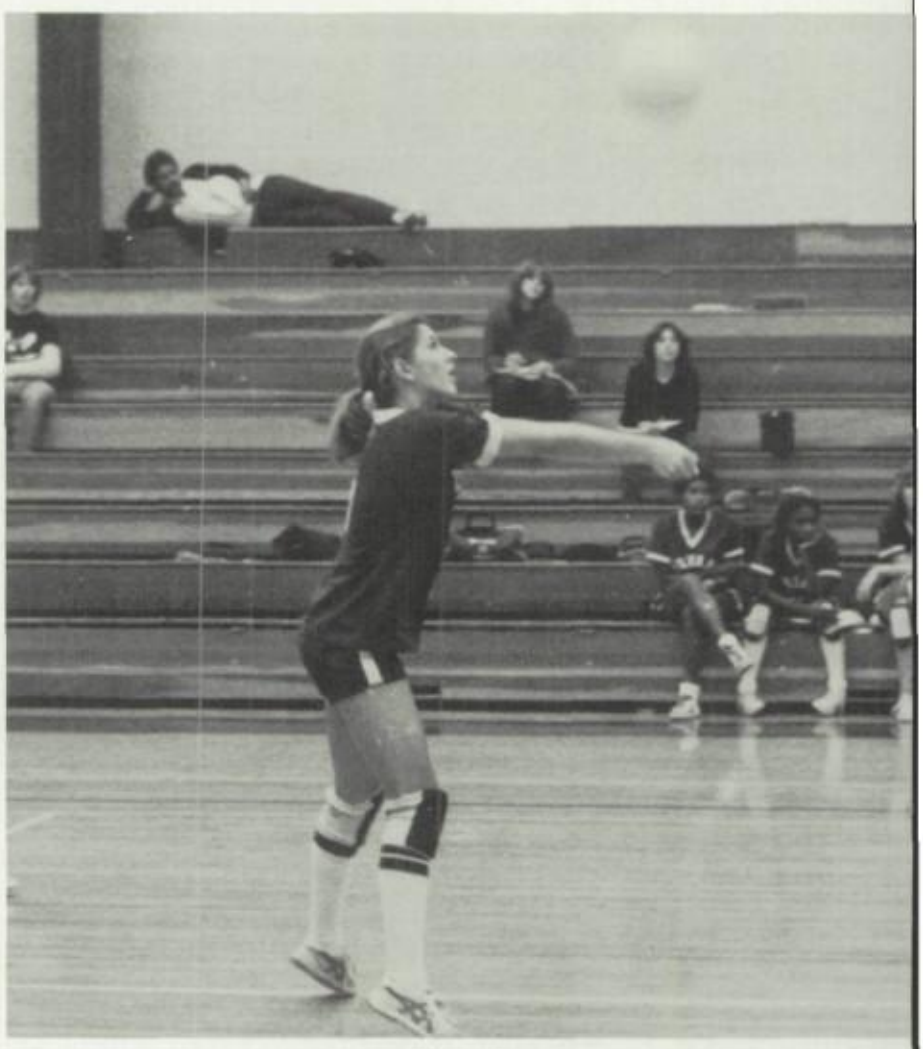
The JV team hit fairly well as was proven throughout the season. According to JV Volleyball Coach Debbie Shehorn, one of the best matches was against Round Rock, a number one rated team. Coach Shehorn summed up feelings about the game in one sentence: "We Beat 'em."

The team held a three-way tie with Round Rock and Westwood for district champs. "We had a good crew to start with," said Coach Shehorn, "and they continued to improve all season."

Both Freshman teams did extremely well with the white squad's only loss going to Retcher's Varsity team. "We should have won," said Debi Smith, white team coach, "We played a team we should have beaten." Potential and ability to come on strong throughout the season enabled the white team to finish with an exceptionally good record.

Rosalinda Ramirez, Blue team coach, was very happy with season results and felt that the squad continued to improve during the season. "As long as they stuck together," said coach Ramirez, "they never lost. When they didn't stick together they lost to easy teams such as Belton's JV in a close loss of 14-16."

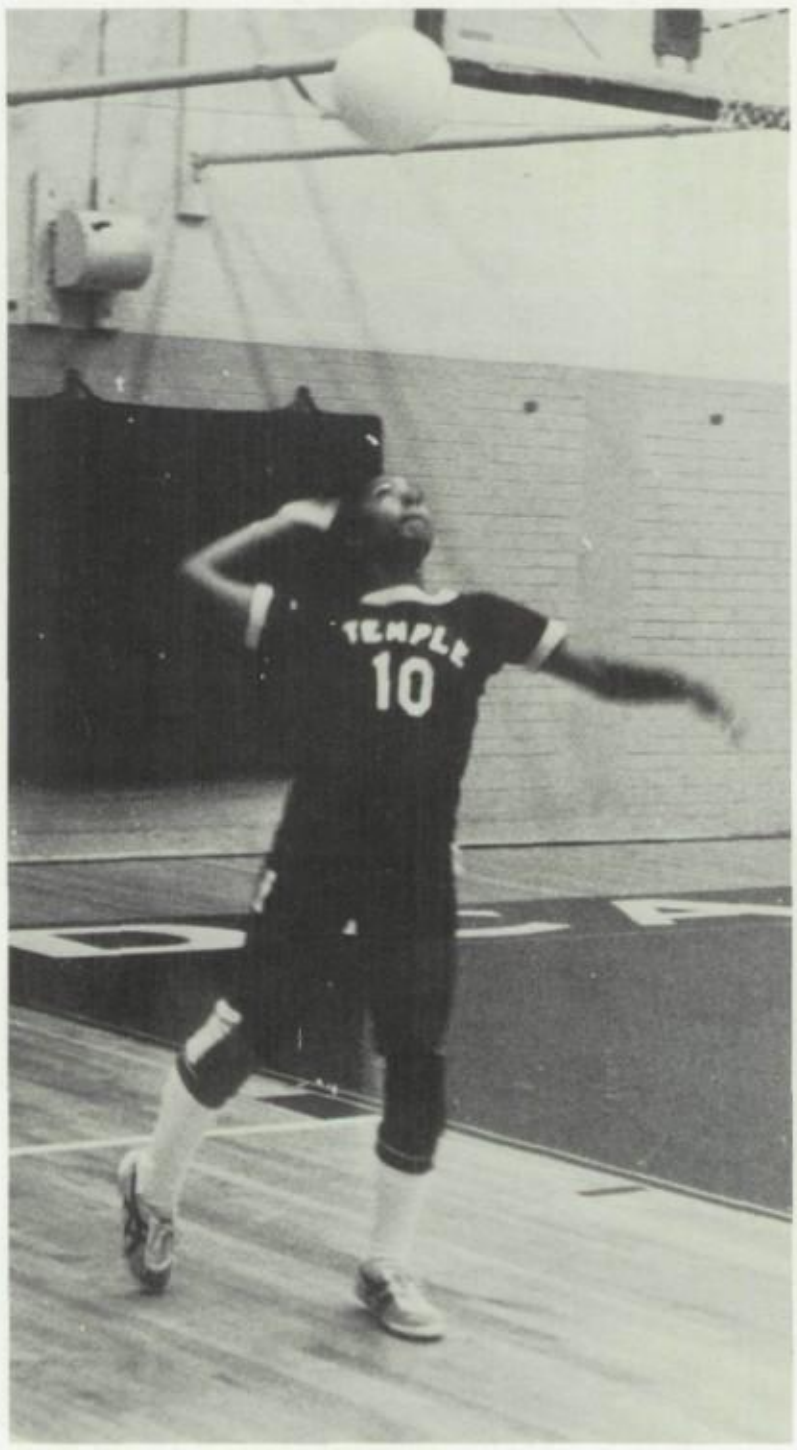
Team ability to work and communicate with one another enhanced their ability to win.

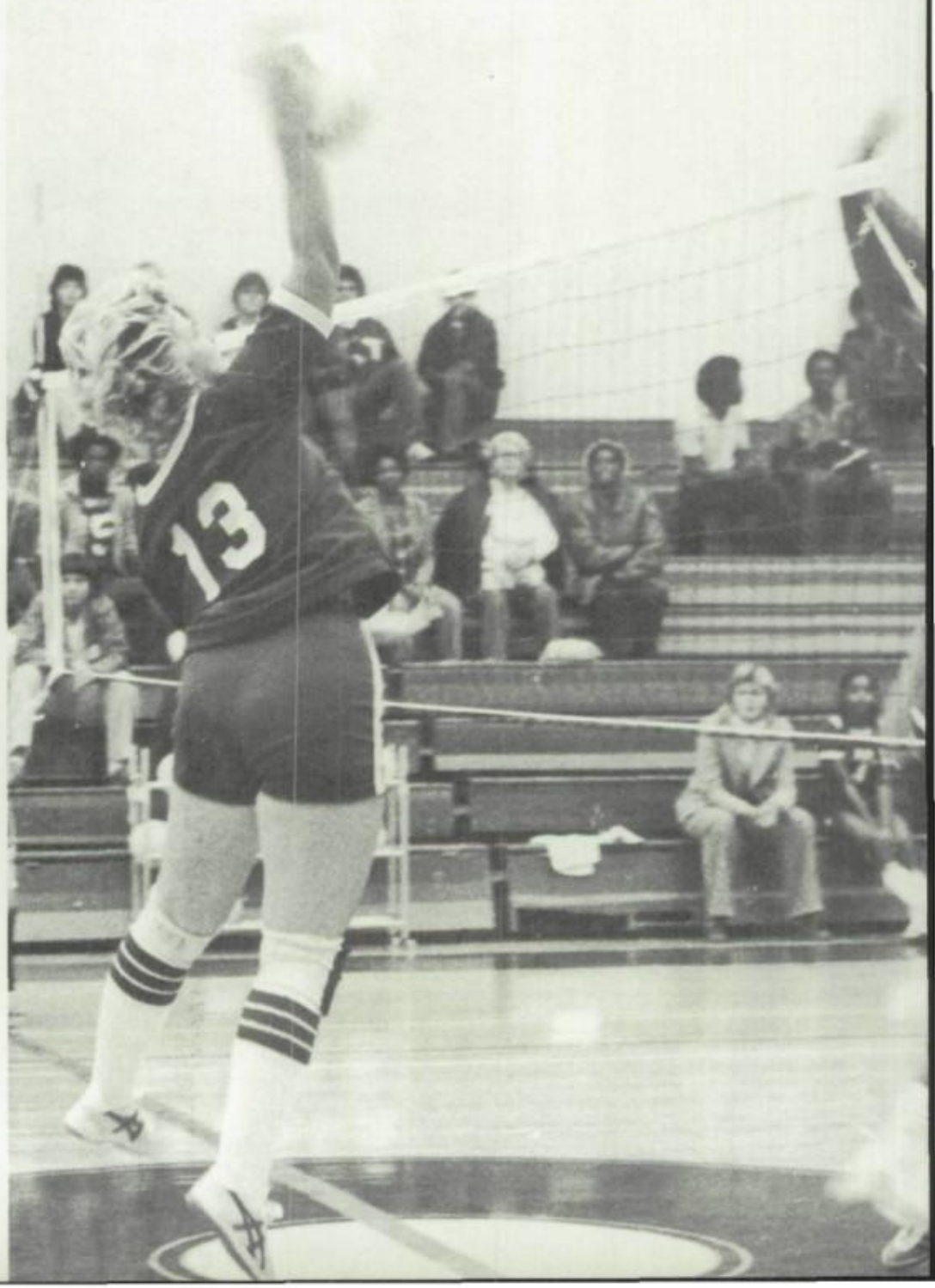


ABOVE: JV player Gwen Engbrock sets the ball in preparation for a return hit. Tina Ward prep to back her up. **BELOW:** Tanya Ledger, JV, spikes the ball in order to score the winning point f Temple. Meanwhile, Kim Hemphill defends her own position.

Photo by Randa Redmond

Sandra Bass, JV player, serves the ball against Bryan's defense. Temple won both games in the match 15-12, 15-3.





Freshman White

TEMPLE	OPPONENT
Austin Anderson	0 2
Killeen Ellison	0 2
Round Rock	0 2
Waco Richfield	0 1
Round Rock Westwood A	1 2
Killeen Ellison B	0 1
Killeen Ellison A	1 1
Round Rock Westwood A	0 2
Killeen Ellison A	0 2
Bryan	0 1
Killeen	0 2
Round Rock	0 0
Buckholts Varsity	0 0
Covington	0 2
Retcher	2 1
Salado	0 2
Round Rock Westwood	0 1
Killeen Ellison	1 2
Bryan	0 1
Waco University	0 2
Killeen	0

Freshman Blue

TEMPLE	OPPONENT
Austin LBJ	0
Killeen Ellison	0
Round Rock	0
Killeen Ellison	2
Round Rock Westwood B	0
Round Rock Westwood A	2
Round Rock Westwood B	2
Killeen Ellison	0
Pryan	0
Waco University	2
Killeen	0
Round Rock	2
Salado	2
Jerrell	0
Belton JV	2
Waco Richfield	1
Killeen Ellison	2
Bryan	1
Killeen	2
Round Rock Westwood	1

JV ended with a season record of 19-4 while the Freshman Blue Team results were 11-9. Freshman Blue members above are Cynthia Parker, Coach Rosalinda Ramirez, Kim Bergslien, Londa Rayson, Kim Fisher, Sheila Mitchell and Charlotte Hubbard. JV members below are BACK ROW: Kimberly Tapley, Tanya Ledger, Tina Ward, Kim Hemphill, Chery Criss, Rhonda Stephen and Coach Debbie Shehorn. FRONT ROW: Sandra Bass, Jackie Crump, Coby Mitchell and Gwen Engbrock.

OVE: Freshman White Team results for the ason were 20-1. Members are BACK ROW: nda White and Coach Debi Smith. SECOND OW: Evelyn Seastrunk and Carla Hardister. BOTTOM ROW: Andrea Rayson and Mary Jackson. **RIGHT:** Tanya Ledger and Kim mphill provide coverage in returning the ball. **OW:** JV players Sandra Bass and Tina Ward ewarded after returning the ball. Teammate Coby Mitchell prepares to back them.

Junior Varsity

TEMPLE	OPPONENT
2 Austin Anderson	1
2 Austin Crockett	1
1 Austin LBJ	2
2 Austin Travis	1
2 Austin Reagan	1
1 Killeen	2
2 Taylor	0
2 Round Rock	0
1 Killeen	2
2 Cameron	1
1 Round Rock	2
2 Waco Richfield	1
2 Round Rock Westwood	1
2 Killeen Ellison	0
2 Bryan	0
2 Waco University	0
2 Killeen	0
2 Round Rock	1
2 Waco Richfield	0
0 Round Rock Westwood	2
2 Killeen Ellison	0
2 Bryan	0
2 Waco University	0
2 Killeen	0

Tee off, drive, putt, or hole in one. Golf brought out a langua all its own for 24 students enrolled in Coach Marcine Cottle's g class. Golf team members were selected from this class.

Golf players started perfecting skills in September on every nice, sunny day during 7th period and after school at the Temp Country Club. Ambitious students played all 18 holes several times a week. This took roughly three hours.

There were only three girls in the class, so they each played medalists, individual competition. The boys played on a team a separately.

"It's a game all by yourself," replied Coach Cottle who has been coaching golf for 37 years. Once the golfers reached the field, they knew they were on their own. How well the team di depended on each individual performance.

Two individuals stood out from the others with their skill. Seniors Samantha Browne and Scott Tyson placed at all the meets. Tyson placed second in the Killeen, A&M, Copperas Cove, and Temple Country Club. He placed third in Waco and

Tyson: 4th in Region
Browne: 7th in State

fourth in Bryan, received second in district and went to the regional tournament in Lubbock. There he placed fourth.

Samantha Browne did exceptionally well. In Bryan she shot 75, giving her second place. In Waco she shot a 78; Round Ro 81; Temple, 81; Texas A&M, 86; and Salado, 89. She came i second in district. Browne advanced to regionals in Lubbock t place first. Out of 49 players she tied for seventh place at the state tournament in Austin.

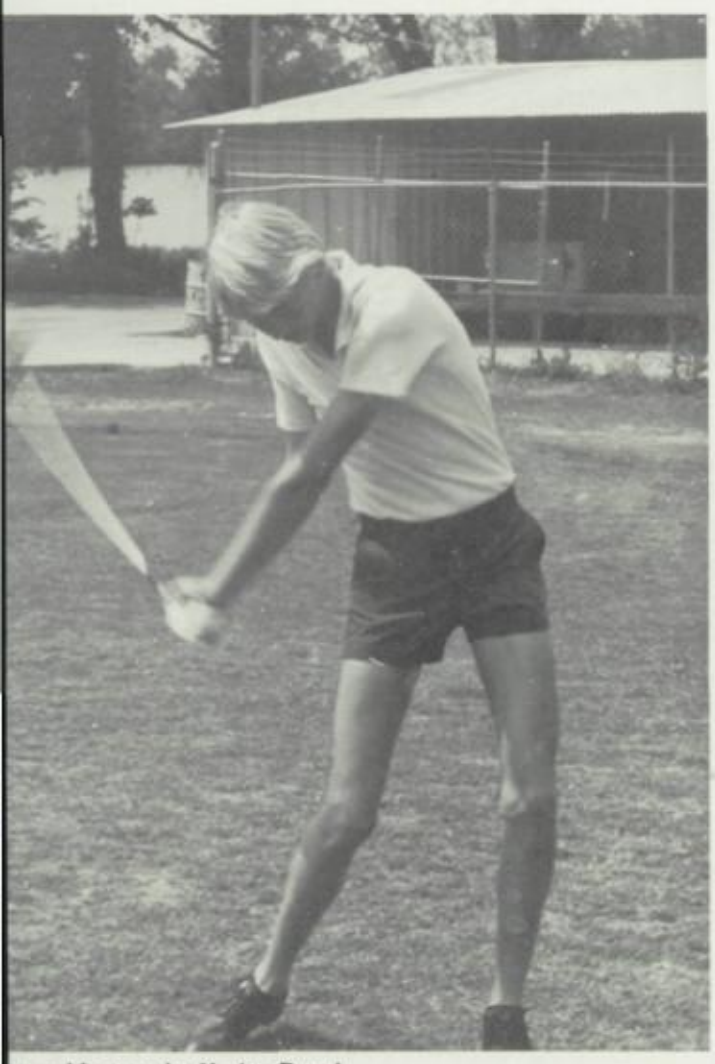
Two other boys did well in district play. Ron Nedry placed fourth in Bryan. Billy Mitchel placed fifth in Round Rock and t for second in Temple.

Overcoming last year's fifth place, the team ended the seas with a third place.

Samantha Browne commented, "Everyone thinks golf is rea a ridiculous game; trying to hit a little ball into a hole ten miles away. But it's fun, and think of the money you can get if you t professional."

Photo by Amy Allen

Above: The golf team practiced at Temple Country Club. Pictured at the bank of Polk Lake are TOP Coach Marcine Cottle, Chuck Borrell, Brian Ranly, Scott Tyson, Scott Switzer, Skipper Ogle. SECON ROW: Karen Duncan, Kenny Paysse, Bart Sherman, Coleman Thompson, Keith Honeycutt. BOTTO ROW: Samantha Browne, Billy Mitchel, Brad Dickson, Ron Nedry. **Left:** Senior Samantha Browne w perfecting her skill before advancing to the state meet in Lubbock. She spent many hours each week i training.



Part of Scott Tyson's seventh period class was devoted to perfecting his drive. His hard work paid off; he placed second in the district tournament.

BOYS

Tournament	Points	Place
Killeen Muny		3rd
Texas A&M		2nd
*Bryan Muny	327	3rd
Salado Millcreek		6th
*Round Rock Balcones	337	6th
*Copperas Cove Muny	309	4th
*Waco James Connally	332	2nd
*Temple Country Club	318	3rd

*denotes district Games

GIRLS

Player	Tournament	Place
Browne	Austin Lions Muny	4th
Duncan		21st
Browne	Bryan Muny	1st
Duncan		6th
Browne	*Round Rock Balcones	2nd
Browne	*Waco James Connally	2nd
Browne	Salado Millcreek	5th
Browne	*Bryan Muny	2nd
Browne	Texas A&M	4th
Browne	*Temple Country Club	2nd

*denotes district games

y and Layout by Kathie Dusek

bove Left: Golf player Scott Tyson prepares to get in a game during the sunny weather. Rain hampered many practices. **Above Right:** Senior Chuck Borrell tees off during an after school practice match. This is his fourth ear to play golf. **Right:** Brad Dickson washes a golf ball after finding it in a sand trap. Temple Country Club has 25 traps throughout the 18-hole course.

New Diving Program Introduced to Swim Team

Photo by Randa Redmond

ABOVE: Practicing for swim relays Freshman Tom Holliday dives from the board to swim his lap, as Sophomore Pat Fuller waits for his turn. **BELOW:** At practice in Ralph Wilson's pool, Junior Kathe Vastine works on the butterfly stroke.

Lifting weights, jumping on trampolines and practicing swimming techniques were the routines for divers Felicia Pruby, Jimmy Waller and Pat Fuller. It was the first year diving was introduced to swimming students.

"Diving will take off," commented swimming and diving instructor Jim Abt. "It's just that no one really knew about it."

Diving students put time, work and patience into practice. The three students worked out two days a week at Ralph Wilson's for two hours in the morning and once a week at Temple Junior College for one hour at night.

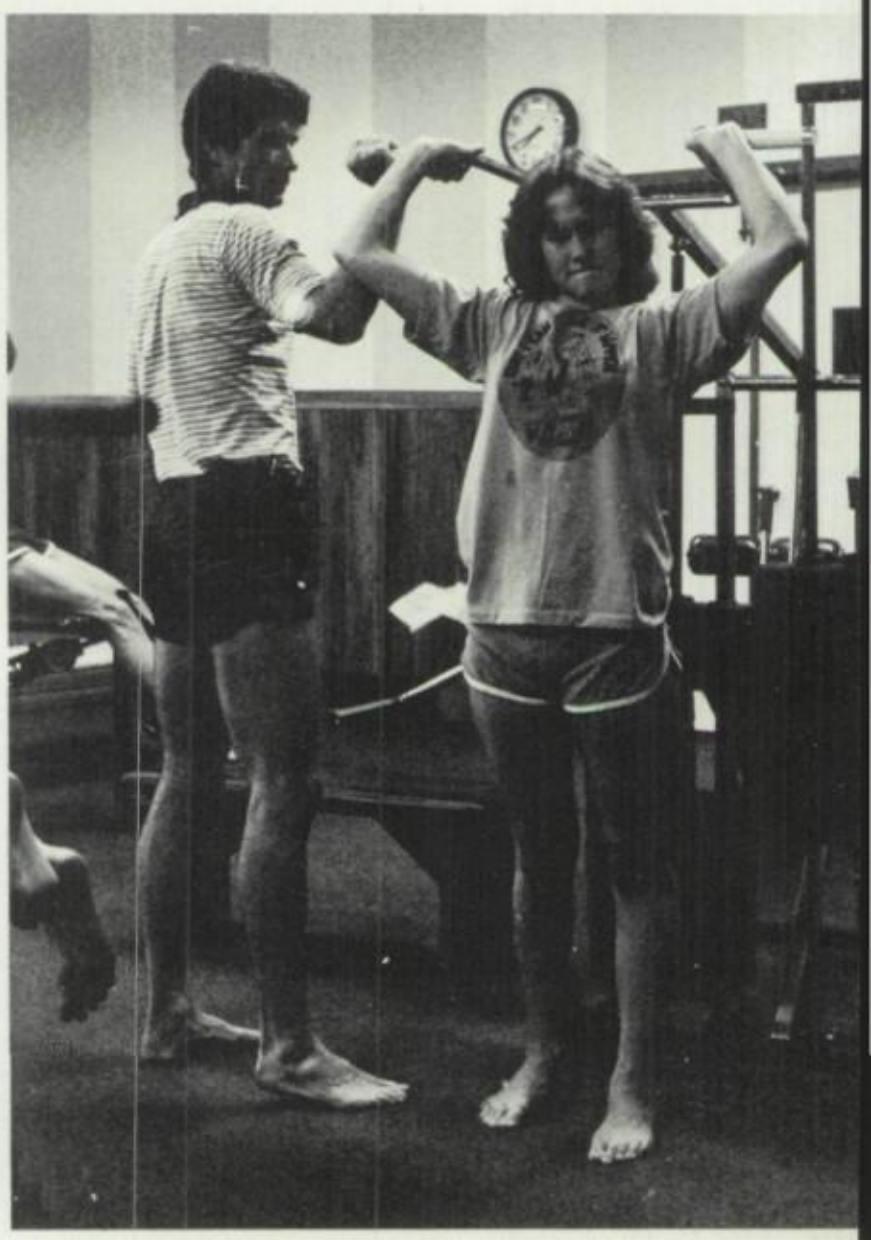
To qualify for diving, students had to be flexible and perform a forward and backward dive. "First and most important, students have to be able to dream, have tenacity and be willing to accept pain," remarked Coach Abt.

Junior Varsity and Varsity swim teams practiced 45 minutes on weights and sw for 75 minutes each day. During that time they wou swim six miles.

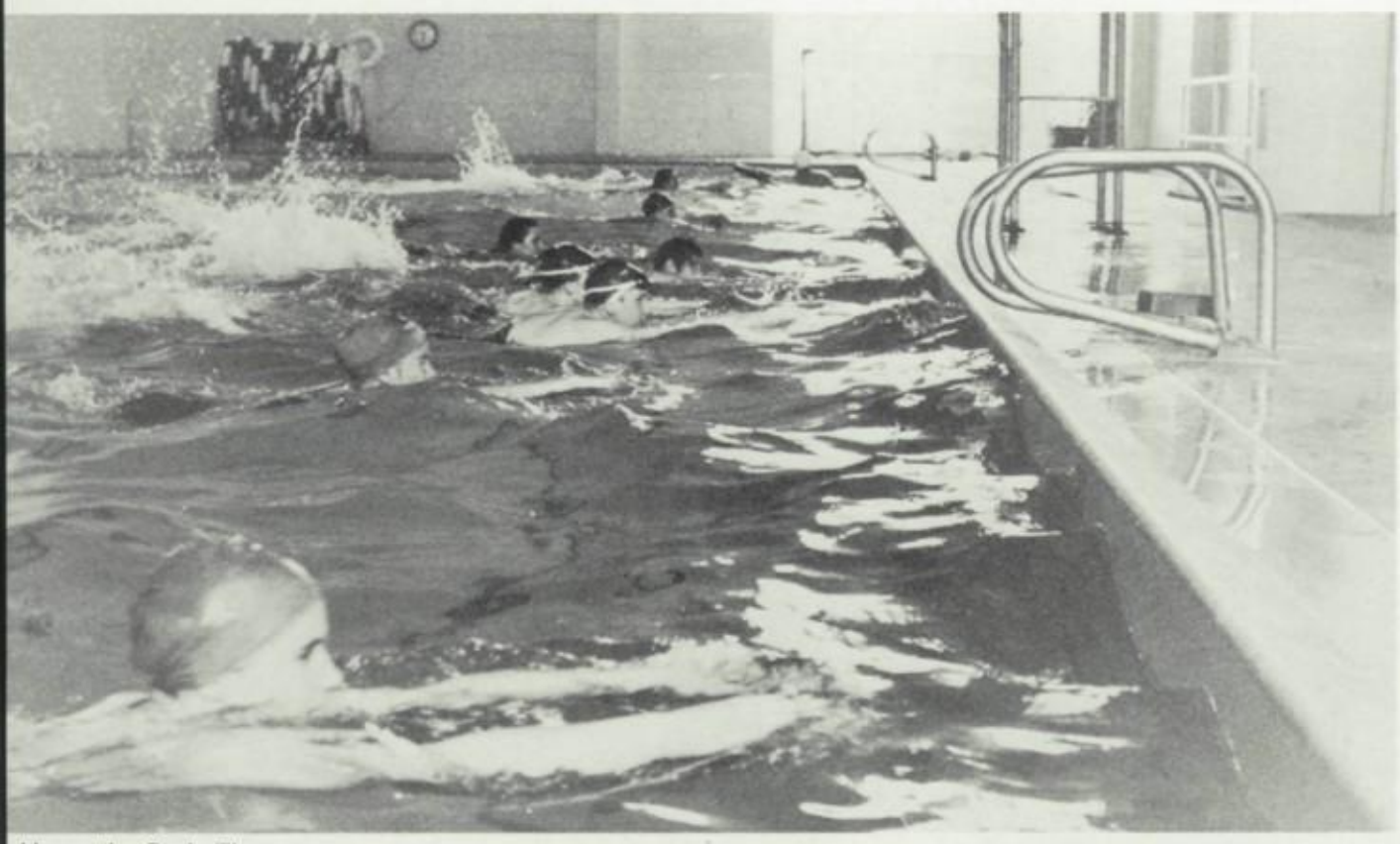
The swimming students their goals at the first of th year. For the boys it was t place higher than last yea regionals and state and th girls strove to improve in regionals.

During the year, swimm attended five dual meets racking up a season recor 4 to 1. They defeated Ro Rock, Westwood, Georgetown and Coppera Cove, losing only to Plano

In the end the swimmer hard work paid off, as students made it to state, which was held in Austin March 26-27. The eight students were Bobby Bar Duke Buster, Frank Frey Joe Greenfield, Susan Holliday, Sally Purifoy, Rhonda Reichert and Ang Staub.



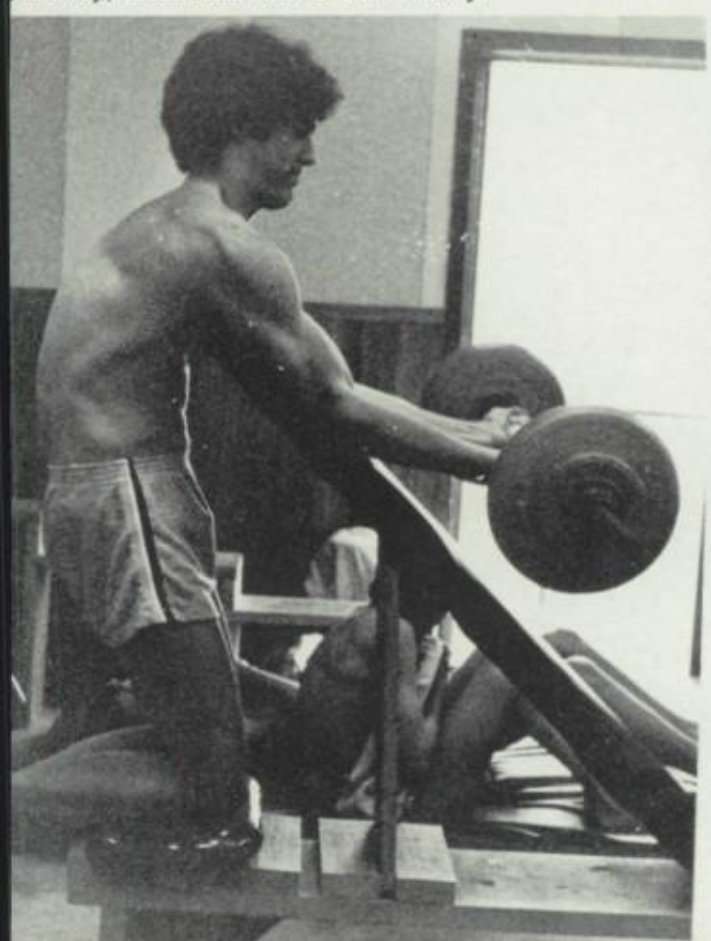
In the weight lifting room at Ralph Wilson's, Swim Coach Jim Abt gives Sen Rhonda Reichert a little "umph" to get those weights up.



LEFT: Freshman Jennifer Hamer, as well as other swim team members, finish up laps at the TJC pool. **BELOW:** JV swim team practiced during fourth period. Members are BACK ROW: Angela Staub, Pat Fuller, Bell Johnson, Kathe Vastine, Dennis Bell and Tom Holliday. FRONT ROW: Yvonne Baugh, Donna Hobizal, Kim Godfrey and Bret Fladeland.

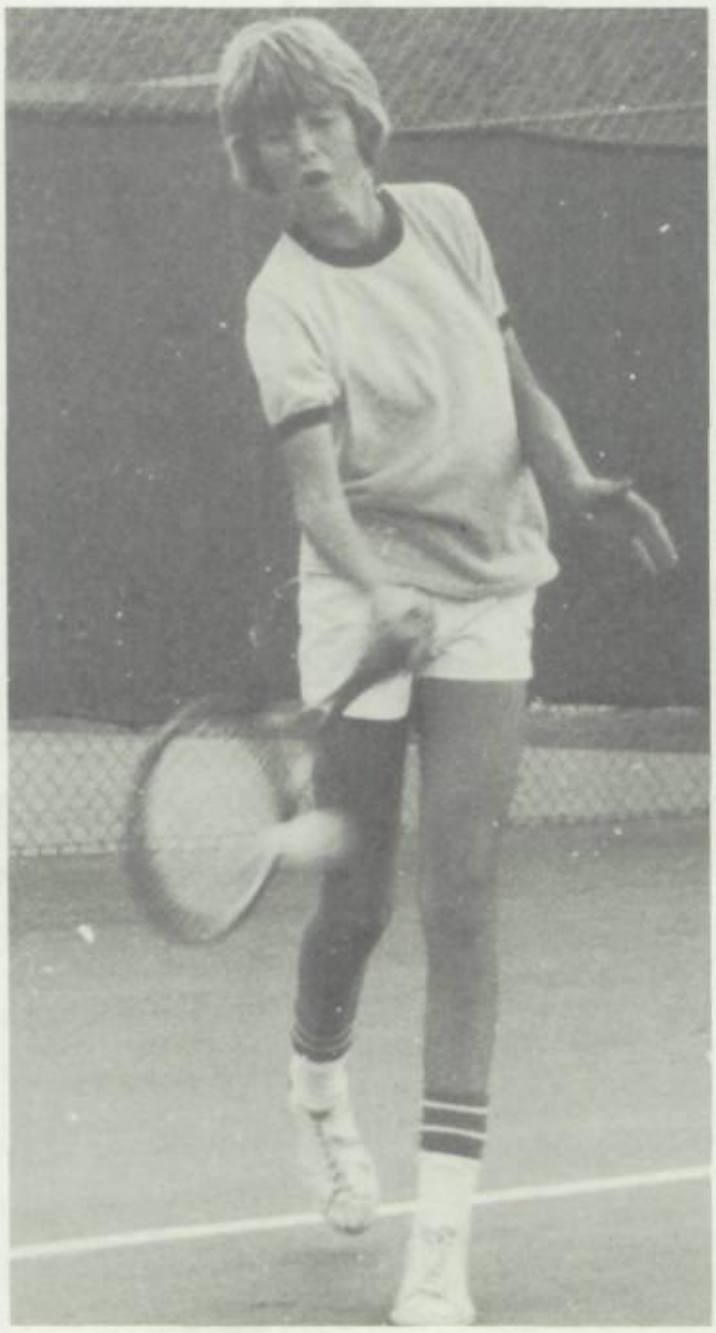
d layout by Cindy Thomas

VE: At an afternoon workout, Skeebo Reichert, Matthew Bierwirth, Steve s and Andy Teaford get some leg exercise as well as a little fun with inner-tubes.
HT: Members of the varsity swim team are BACK ROW: David Lynch, Jason ner, Joe Greenfield, Duke Buster, Richard Johnson and Sean Cockrell. SECOND W: Bobby Barina, Skeebo Reichert, Bret Tate, Frank Freytag, Matthew Bierwirth, ick Chism and John Chism. FRONT ROW: Rhonda Reichert, Jennifer Hamer, Pruifoy, Tora Lacher and Susan Holliday.



ABOVE: Freestyle was one of the techniques swimmers like Sophomore Kathy Vastine perfected during practice. **LEFT:** Competitive swimming required strong biceps. Sophomore Tom Holliday worked with dumbbells for an hour each day.

BELOW: Mark Olsen, Varsity team member, returns his opponent's serve for the win while playing a mock game as he prepares for the Killeen Ellison tournament. **RIGHT:** In order to work and gain some added speed to help with his tennis game, Junior Mike Kosel jumps rope during 7th period.



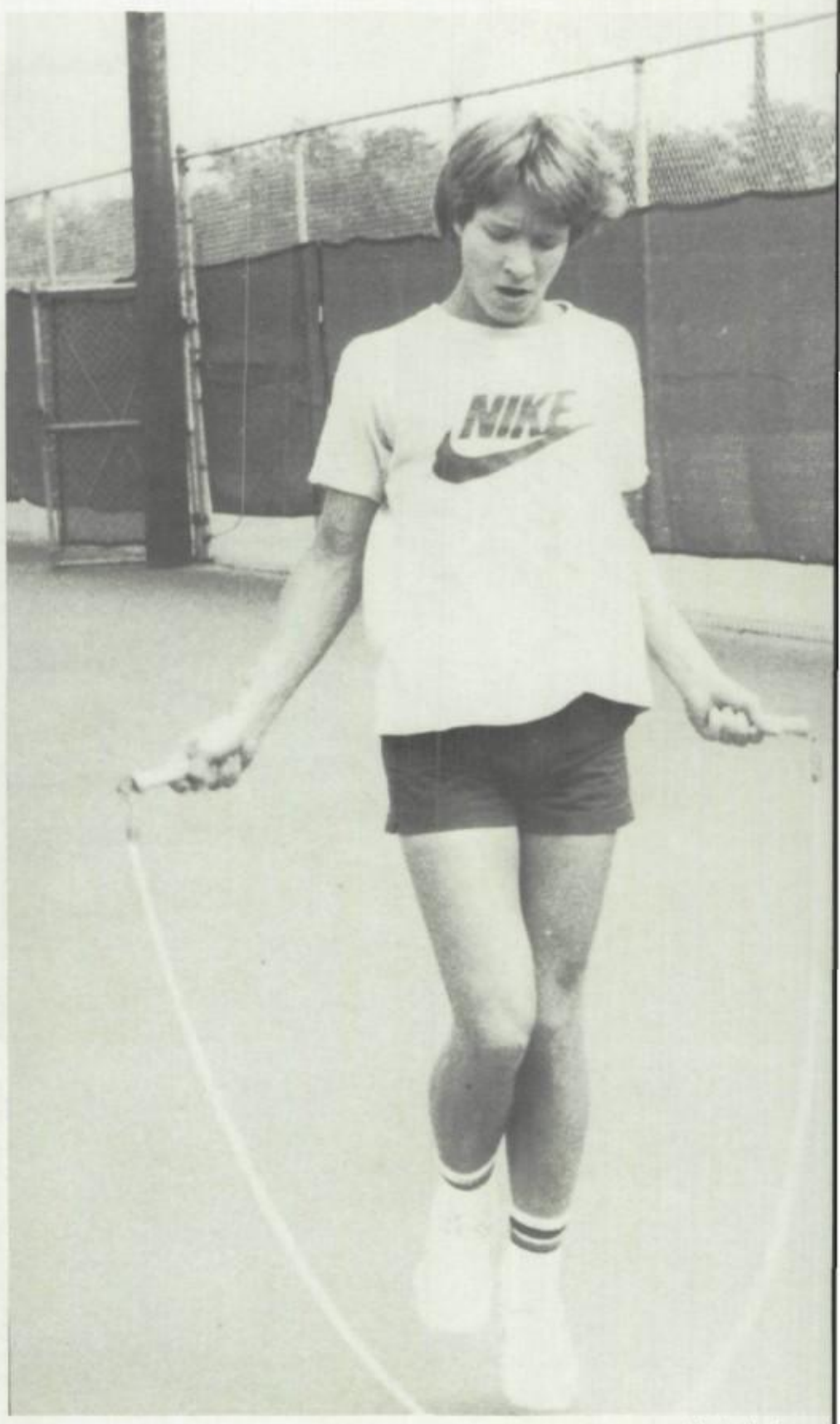


Photo by Amy A

It's Mind Over Matter

Enthusiasm, Skill Important in Varsity Tennis

"The key to ANY competitive sport is mental toughness. Everyone makes mistakes but the losers say it was not my fault, the winners say it won't happen again. My tennis players will not let it happen again," said Tennis Coach Jim Abt.

All coaches, no matter what the sport, looked for that one special player and Varsity Tennis Coach Jim Abt was no exception. "When I reviewed the JV boys tennis team I looked for someone who enjoyed tennis and wanted to do their best playing it," said Coach Abt. "However, there was only one person out of four like that, but if you got one of those good players, hopefully his enthusiasm for the game would rub off on the rest of the team."

After Coach Abt chose several students to be moved from Boys JV up to Varsity they once again started to physically condition themselves. Unlike JV, Varsity players had to run long distances, which sometimes meant that they had to run in rain and temperatures ranging from 50 to 90 degrees. However, Varsity players did not just run long distances to become physically conditioned. They also lifted weights and practiced their serves, backhands and vollies.

Varsity members also improved their speed and agility by running lines: running back and forth quickly from two points that were not very far apart. This, with the combination of each player being physically condition gave Varsity the mental toughness they wanted for tournaments.

When Varsity team me were playing in a tournam they were on their own. C Abt was not allowed to tal any team member during games, except between matches. It was up to the individual person to see hi opponent's weaknesses, a them and use that weakn against his opponent. "Th the time when you saw ho much your students have listened and learned from said Abt. "It was also the when you saw them grow young adults."

LEFT: In order to have better control of the ball when serving Freshman Patrick Lowry tones and builds up his wrist and biceps muscles. **ABOVE:** Varsity team member Mike Kossel practices to improve his backhand by playing a game of tennis during 7th period tennis class. **BELOW:** Varsity tennis team ran mile-long courses through downtown and even out to Western Hills. Their goal was to achieve mental toughness. Members are BACK ROW: Jimmy Waller, Patrick Lowery and Mike Kosel. FRONT ROW: Robert Smith, Tim Brewer and Mark Olsen.

nd Layout by Terry Tannreuther

nditioning, Swiftness ressed in JV Tennis

nditioning . . . that's what tennis was all about as the Boys r Varsity tennis team found out. Freshman and sophomore rs were quick to see that this class was not going to be like er one of their Saturday games at Saint Luke's.

ur main goal in working with JV tennis was to prepare them y on the Varsity team. Some of the ways we accomplished oal was by practicing with the players to improve their n balls, speed, and agility skills," said Coach Maggie James. also tried to prepare them mentally for tournaments, so that would be able to psyche out their opponents instead of their nents being able to psyche them out."

team members tried to get that needed quickness by ng sets of line drills and also by running up and down the nt center staircase. However, to get into correct form and up their basic fundamentals, JV players practiced serves, s, overheads and also played the net.

ach James remarked, "We had challenges once a week to ow well everyone was improving with their game and to also out what ranking each student held compared to the rest of am."

e highlight of Junior Varsity tennis was competing against JV teams. "This was the first time where each student was ir own and everyone really saw how much we learned," raig Hyden.

boys played tournaments at Killeen Ellison and getown. Although JV members did not place in the top ten ained some helpful experience concerning competition to with them to Varsity.

ABOVE LEFT: To physically condition himself Freshman Steve Sewell practices his serves for the upcoming tournaments. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Resorting to the Student Center for workout, Freshman Henry Miller runs lines to increase his speed and agility. **BELOW:** JV practiced fundamentals of serving and returns. Members are BACK ROW: Michael Knutson, Kent Wuensche and Steve Sewell. FRONT ROW: David DePew, Grady McGoldrick, Craig Hyden and Henry Miller.

Weather Causes Delayed Tournaments

Tournament Rescheduling Causes Shortened Competition for Varsity Girls Tenn

"We didn't get to compete as much this year because of all the rescheduling," said Varsity Tennis Coach Maggie James. Due to weather many tournaments were delayed, but under the coaching of James, the Varsity Girls still finished the season with a dual match score of 9-4-2.

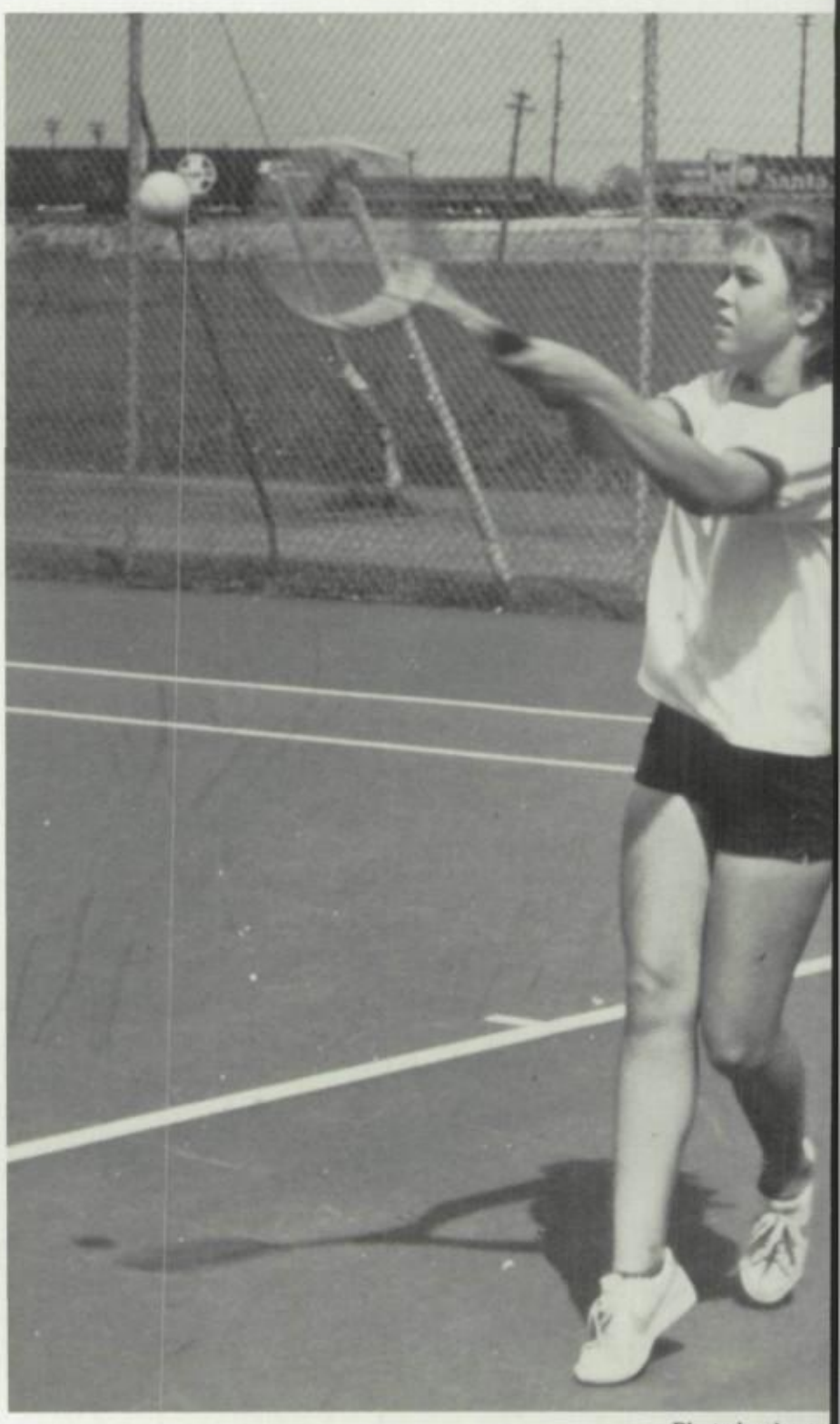
During the last week of September the tennis teams hosted an Invitational tournament here in which they placed third. Other fall tournaments were Waco, second; Austin, second; and Georgetown, fourth.

The District Meet was held in Killeen April 1 and 2. Varsity received fourth place, but was only 3½ points from first place. "It was really close between Bryan, Temple, Killeen and Westwood," said James. Spring tournaments were Ellis, second; Bryan and LD Bell.

UIL permitted each school to enter two doubles and two singles in each tournament play, so the top six players were chosen by challenge matches. Wendy Wilson played A singles, Vicki Chiappetta played B singles. Playing A Doubles were Stacie Sheelar and Brenda Marek, and playing B doubles were Elizabeth Wyche and Margaret Rankin.

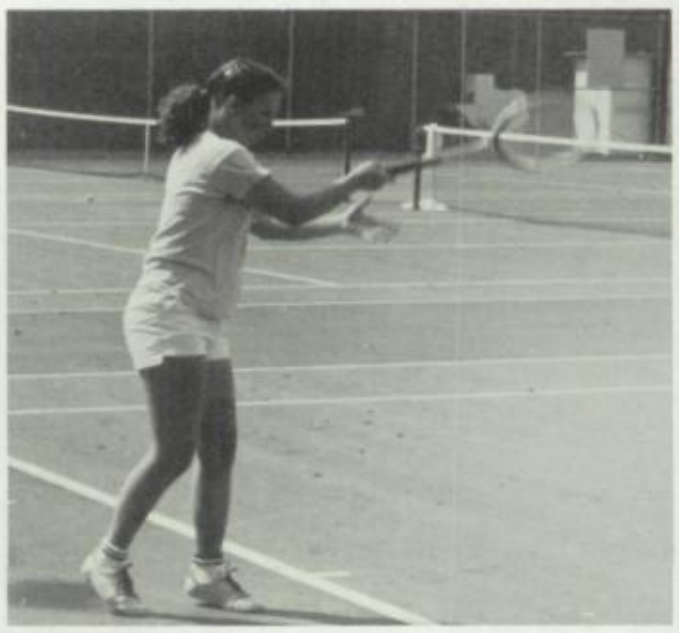
Varsity met seventh period and after school to practice, starting with forehand and backhand drills and running. Team members played in challenging matches on Wednesdays.

Sophomore Margaret Rankin said, "This year's team put forth a whole lot of effort and was for the most part successful."



Right: Freshman Beth Brown uses her skill in backhand to return a ball during seventh period practice. **Above:** The Varsity Girls Tennis team went to eight tournaments and finished the season with a dual match score of 9-4-2. Team members are, TOP ROW: Beth Brown, Margaret Rankin, Wendy Wilson and Vicki Chiappetta. BOTTOM ROW: Brenda Marek, Ginny Kingery, Lauren Hahn, Elizabeth Wyche and Stacey Sheelar.

Photo by Amy A



Left: Junior Wendy Wilson follows through after returning a ball to her opponent. Wilson played A singles. **Above:** Sophomore Margaret Rankin concludes a serve while practicing for an upcoming tournament. **Right:** Senior Brenda Marek jumps rope as part of her conditioning. Rain and bad weather sometimes caused practice to be held in the Student Center.

Basics of Tennis Taught to JV Girls

Junior Varsity Tennis served as a training ground for Varsity to most JV players. "You improve in your skills as you go along in JV, which prepares you for Varsity," said Sophomore Angela Mikeska.

In the District tournament in Killeen, they received consolation, and they also participated in a tournament in Georgetown. Junior Anjie Watson said, "Tournaments taught us to play best under stress and gave unity to the team."

Players met every morning at 8:00 and practiced through first period with Coach Maggie James. They were first taught the basics of tennis and worked to improve their skills. Conditioning consisted of running lines, jumping rope, stroke drills and using the ball machine.

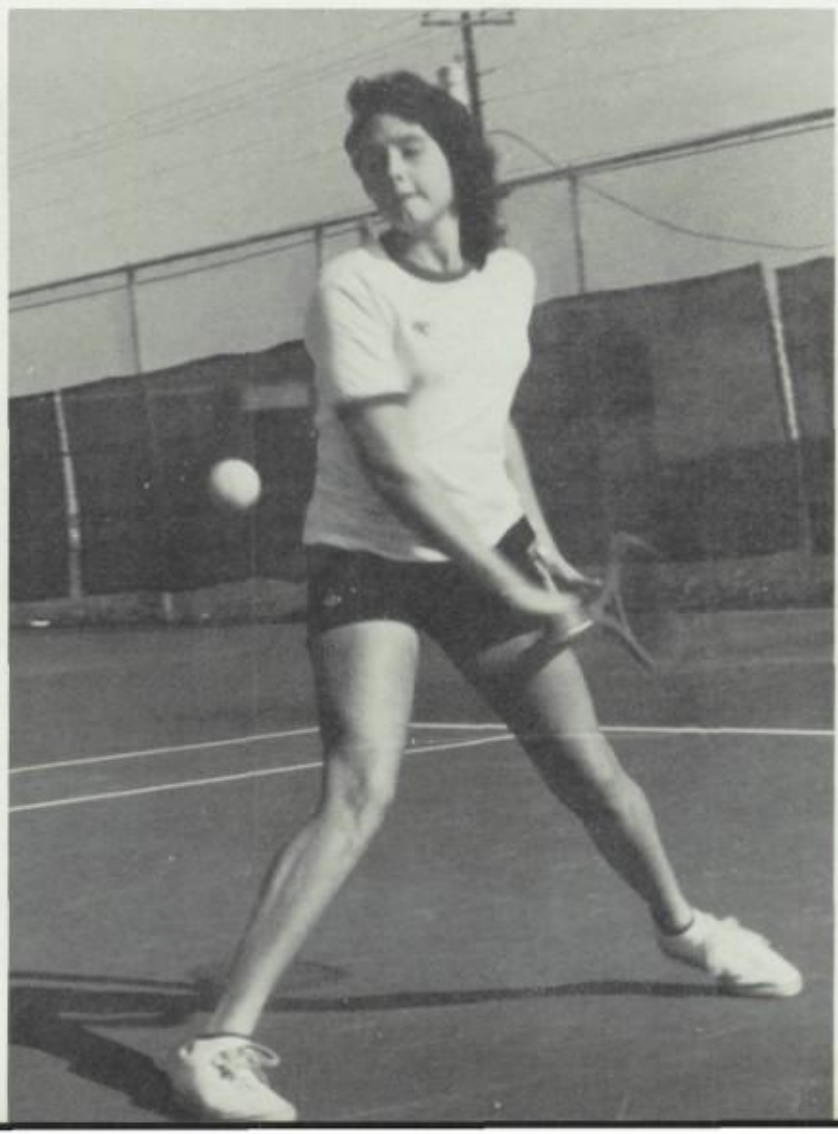
On Wednesdays, players participated in a round robin tournament which placed them on a challenge ladder. They later participated in a similar tournament with the JV boys.

Even though JV tennis was a chance to improve skills and gain experience, it was still regarded to some as relaxing and enjoyable.

Above: JV girls met most every morning from 8:00 through first period. Team members are Angela Mikeska, Martie Dannhiem and Susan Tullis. BOTTOM ROW: Ashley Rahm and Anjie Watson. **Above left:** Freshman Ashley Rahm prepares to serve during first period practice. **Below:** Junior Anjie Watson and Martie Dannhiem run line drills. This is part of daily conditioning.

and Layout by Tiann Dana

Above: On a rainy day, Sophomore Angela Mikeska does her sit-ups in the student center.
ght: Junior Anjie Watson concentrates on returning a backhand, one of the skills JV players strive to improve.



Baseball Season Successful Despite Controversy

Prospects looked good for Coach Larry Hennig's squad at the beginning of the year. Ty Hankamer and Brett Stafford were coming off tremendous years in 1981, with batting averages of .375 and .359, respectively. Then, Hankamer suffered an injury that kept him out of action for the first half of the season, and Stafford moved to Belton before the season even started. Strike one.

With Hankamer and Stafford out of the lineup, the Wildcats fell into a mid-season slump. The Cats ended the first half with only 2 wins and 6 losses, finishing way down in the District standings. Strike two.

Then the fuse was lit, and the Cats came out smokin'. Richfield, University, Ellison, Copperas Cove, and Killeen all fell victims to the Wildcats. Then a loss to Westwood set up a situation on the last weekend of the season where the Cats had to defeat Bryan, and Richfield had to win in order for the Wildcats to tie University for the second-half title. That's exactly the way things turned out. The Cats went on to win, 1-0. Meanwhile, Richfield held up their end of the bargain. For the first time in the past decade, the Cats were on their way to the playoffs.

"The fact that we overcame injuries, players moving away, and a mid-season slump, to challenge the best in our district made this season especially rewarding," commented Coach Hennig.

But on the morning of the day of the playoffs, Hennig received a phone call he will long remember. He was told that Richfield was forced by an Executive Committee to forfeit all games because of an ineligible player. The Cats defeated the Rams in the second half. University did not. The forfeit gave the Trojans one more victory, which gave them the title and left the Cats holding the bag. Strike three.

"I wish the Committee members had been the ones to tell our players that they were finished instead of myself. It was the toughest thing I have ever had to do in nine years of coaching," said a bitter Coach Hennig.

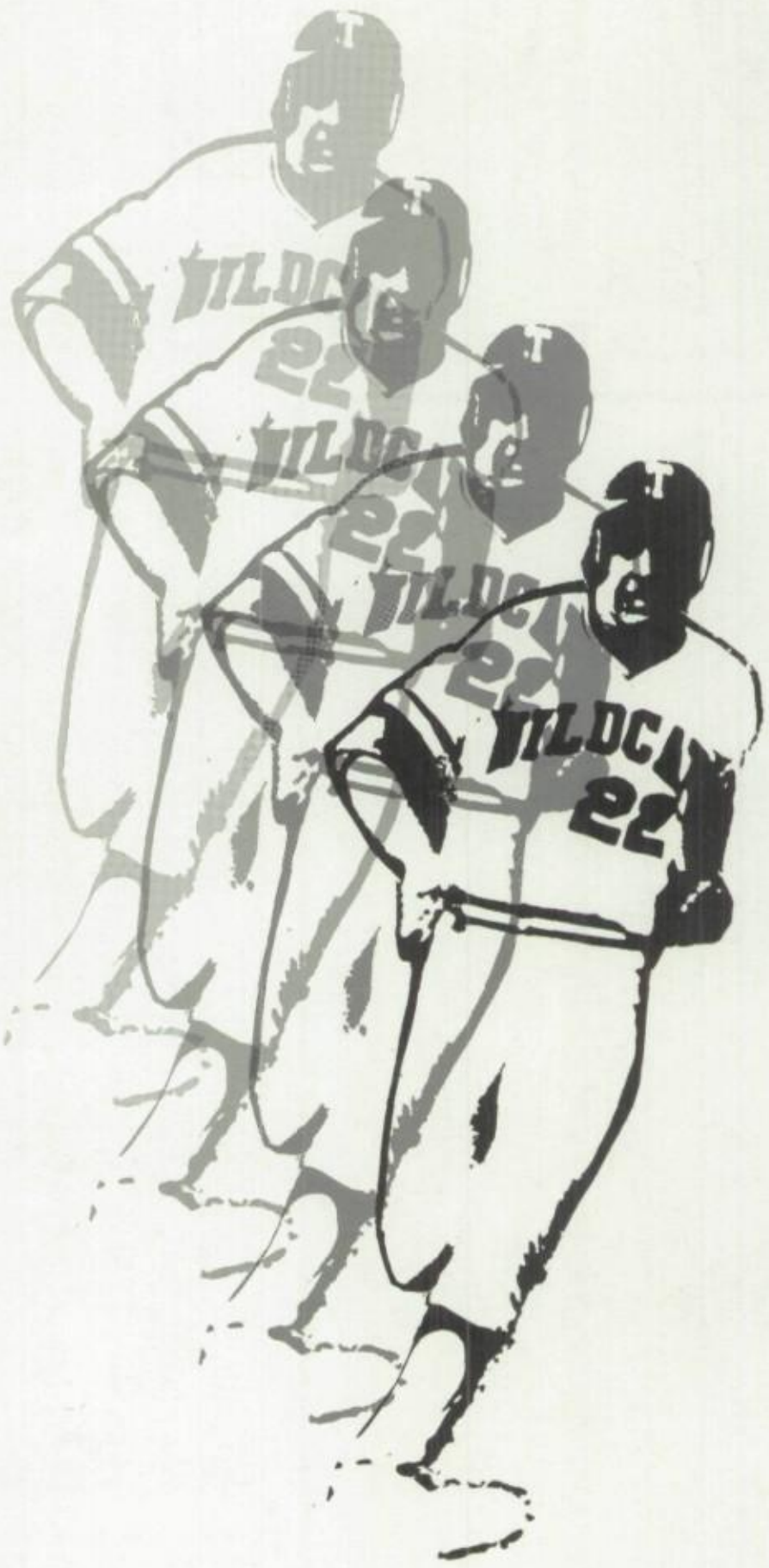
The Cats finished the season 15-14. They were also co-champions of the Belton tournament.

Senior Doug Dippel ended his high school career batting .340 on the season. Senior Steve Utley batted .342 in district play, and Junior Byron Farrell led the team in RBI's. Senior second-baseman Gary Pemberton was superb in the field, with only one error in district play.

Sophomore pitcher George Garcia finished with an 8-2 record, a 0.85 earned run average, a no-hitter against Copperas Cove, and a one-hitter against Killeen Ellison. Hennig was quick to pile praise on his team.

"There was no doubt in my mind that at the season's e every player on our team v playing at the very best of ability. What more can a c ask of his players? The rec we had in the second-half s for itself."

Photo, Copy and Layout by Mich Brookshire



Sophomore Jim Ballard steams around third heading for home. Ballard, one of the two sophomores on the team, started every for the Cats in center field.

Left: Larry Hennig, in only his second year as head coach, helped bring the Cats their first winning season in the past decade. "Not only am I pleased with our progress, but I believe this is just the beginning of bigger and better things to come," commented Hennig. **Above:** Todd Mraz, all-district catcher for the Cats, takes his cuts against Killeen. **Below:** George Garcia had a banner year for the Wildcats. Garcia, only a sophomore, won eight games, had a 0.85 earned run average, and pitched one no-hitter.

Varsity

Temple		Opponent
7	Waco High	4
8	Waco High	6
10	Cameron	2
4	Belton	3
3	Austin McCallum	5
2	Richfield	9
9	Taylor	7
9	Taylor	3
6	A&M Consolidated	8
7	University	8
4	Bryan SFA	7
7	Austin Lanier	14
0	Austin Travis	4
2	South Garland	9
1	Round Rock	3
1	Round Rock	5
4	Killeen Ellison	7
7	Copperas Cove	0
1	Killeen	3
5	Round Rock Westwood	4
4	Bryan	8
6	Richfield	5
5	University	0
0	Round Rock	1
5	Killeen Ellison	0
7	Copperas Cove	2
4	Killeen	3
1	Round Rock Westwood	4
1	Bryan	0

Members of the varsity include TOP ROW: Matt Maxfield, Byron Farrell, Eric Kuehn, Brian Ward, Jeff Snyder and Coach Larry Hennig. MIDDLE ROW: Steve Utley, Ty Hankamer, Jim Ballard, Chris Brown, Al Gonzales and Coach Kirby Johnson. BOTTOM ROW: Joe Lindeman, Brent Southworth, Gary Pemberton, Doug Dippel, Todd Mraz and George Garcia.

Photo by Amy A

JV Sports Good Year

Last Inning Comeback Victory Over Bryan Launches Long Win Streak

Like the varsity, the JV suffered a disappointing start in the first-half of the season. Then, like the varsity, they regrouped and made a second-half drive for the title. And then, everything fell apart due to circumstances beyond their control — just like the varsity.

Two more victories in the second half would have given the Cats the District title, but those games were never played. Torrential rains in late March and early April forced the cancellation of two games in the second half, washing away all hopes for a championship. Nevertheless, the JV posted an 11-8-1 record, bolstered by 7 second half victories.

"Things were a little rough in the first half," commented Coach Calvin Creech, "but we picked up the pace in the last part of the season."

Tunring in fine performances in the field and at the plate included Sophomores Jacinto Moreno, Boo Arnold and Junior Tommy Hesse.

Things didn't start to gel until a game with Bryan midway through the season. The Cats went into the contest with 7 losses in their last 9 games and appeared to be in store for another long afternoon. The Vikings led by four runs going into the last inning, but the Cats rallied for five runs and won 7 to 6. After that, the Wildcats never looked back, and won their last six games of the season.

Copy and Layout by Michael Brookshire

Top: Junior Tommy Hesse takes his stance at the plate. Hesse was a leading hitter for the JV and is expected to play third base for the varsity next year. **Middle Right:** Sophomore Wendell Pace checks the signs from his catcher before making his delivery. **Bottom Right:** Wildcat players huddle around Coach Creech before a game with Copperas Cove.

Sophomore Michael Bynum awaits the next pitch in a game against Round Rock. Bynum caught almost every game for the JV.

JV baseball team won their last seven games in a row. TOP ROW: Coach James Frank, Keith Hall, Bain, Boo Arnold, Tommy Rush, Tommy Hesse, Wendell Pace, Eddie Luna and Coach Calvin ch. MIDDLE ROW: John Presswood, Mike Bynum, Kenny Snyder, William Thornton, Alan berton and Michael Garcia. BOTTOM ROW: Kurt Petter, Cino Moreno and Tim Dippel.

Junior Varsity

Temple		Opponent
5	Academy	1
11	A&M Consolidated	15
21	Florence	9
11	Round Rock	6
4	Killeen Ellison	10
9	Round Rock Westwood	10
6	Killeen	4
5	Round Rock	7
2	Killeen Ellison	11
9	Cameron	13
0	Copperas Cove	3
1	Killeen	1
1	Round Rock Westwood	5
7	Bryan	6
6	Moody	5
10	Round Rock	2
5	Round Rock	1
11	Copperas Cove	1
5	Killeen	1
7	Round Rock Westwood	2

Far Left: Tommy Hesse takes off from first base following a line drive in a game against Round Rock. **Near Left:** Sophomore Boo Arnold fires to the plate. The left-hander is a strong prospect for the varsity next season.

Varsity Track Places Fourth in District Meet

Field events led the Varsity Boys Track team to fourth place in District. The field events were the strong points. The outstanding student in the shot put was Junior Albert Reese. Other students in the shot put were Senior Jay Johnson and Senior Rick Tepera. Outstanding student in discus was Junior Mike Pappas. Other students in this field event were Sophomores Chris Wilson, Julius Thomas and Senior Tony Rodriguez.

According to Track Coach Carl Pleasant, the field events played a great part. "I'm more pleased with the field events performances than the running."

"The students put forth their best effort. I told them every place counts in one meet toward the next meet," said Pleasant. "The coaches hav done an outstanding job whi helps me a lot."

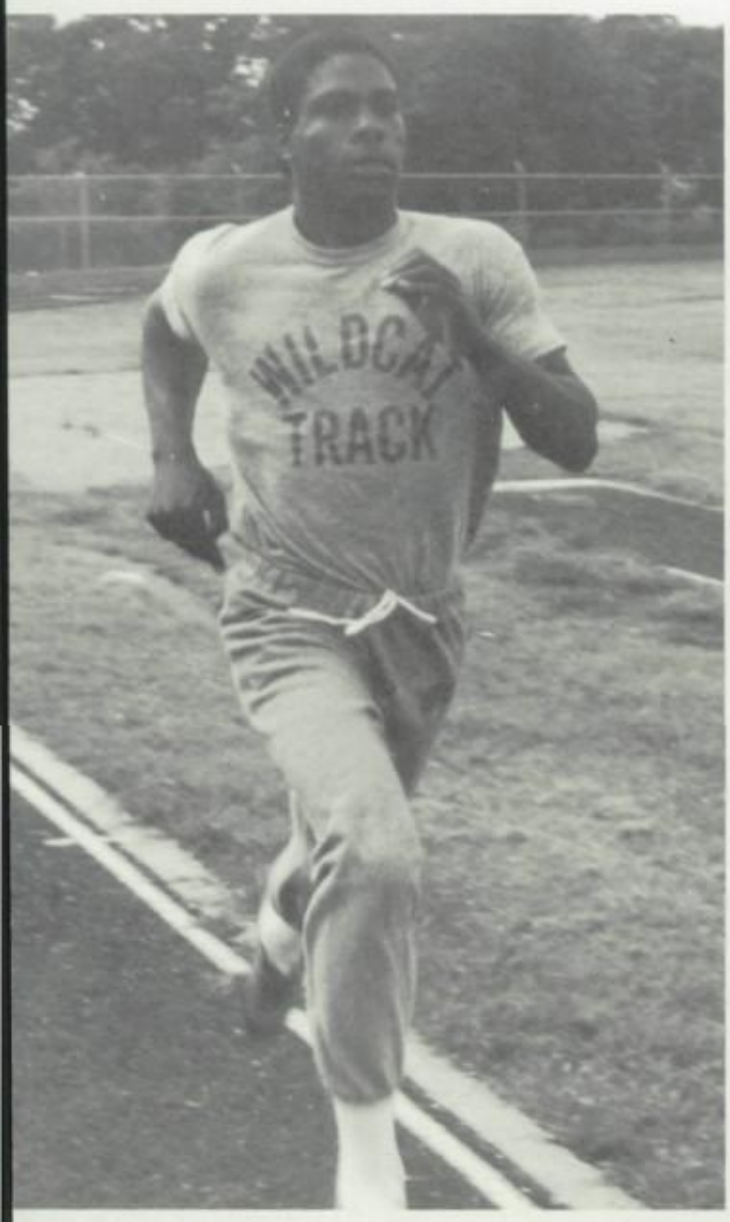
The best runner in the 80 yard dash was Senior Gil Hollie. In the 100 yard dash best runners were Senior Grady Broadus, timed 10.6, Junior Drake Jackson, 10.6 and Sophomore William Broadus, 10.7.

The varsity team practice from 7th period to 5:30 eve day. Depending on the upcoming race, they would practice for whatever event they were entered in.

"This year's varsity track team is young since our seni graduated. We should have lot of returners," commente Pleasant.

Photo by Amy Allen

Above Left: Practicing shot-put Junior Albert Reese strives to improve his distance. His best shot was 57 feet 3 inches. **Above Right:** With the time of 14.64, Senior Darryl Marshall finishes the last hurdle. **Bottom Left:** Sophom William Broadus checks the position of his hand-off, seconds before the Wildc Relay race.



ove: One of the younger members on the varsity team Junior vid Hartt runs a few warm-up laps before practice. **Below:** In Wildcat Relays Senior Ricky Tepera prepares to throw shot t.

Boys Varsity Track ended their season with a fourth in district. TOP ROW: Coach Carl Pleasant, John Chism, Ricky Tepera, Jay Johnson, Mike Pappas, Eric Moore. SECOND ROW: Antonio Rodriguez, Chris Wilson, David Hartt, Gil Hollie, Kyle McQueen David Altenberg. THIRD ROW: Albert Reese, Grady Broadus, William Broadus, Drexil Evans, Robert Milo, Julius Thomas. BOTTOM ROW: Patrick Gillon, E.J. Morris, Drake Jackson, Brent Southworth, Jeff Daniel, Darryl Marshall. **Below:** Senior Drake Jackson along with other runners pull out of the starting blocks for a relay as the starting gun goes off at the district meet.

Below: In the sprint relays Senior Gredy Broadus, David Altenberg, Drake Jackson and Sophomore William Broadus warmed up with a few practice hand-offs before the relays started. They timed 41.49.

Copy and Layout by Cindy Thomas

Varsity Boys Track	
MEET	PLACE
Wildcat Relays	7th
Round Rock	3rd
Austin	2nd
Ellison	4th
Arlington	5th
Killeen	13th
Ellison	4th

Photo by John

Sophomore Pamela Williams comes in second in the District meet's 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.2.

Tem-Cats Rally to Win District Title

'Underdog' Team Overtakes Favored Killeen Ellison in Girls Track Me

Even with a team consisting primarily of underclassmen and the cancellation of four meets during the season, the Girls Varsity Track team captured the District 15-5A title and went on to compete in three events at State.

Of the 15 Varsity track members, 13 were underclassmen, and, while seven of these underclassmen were returners, four were moved up from JV and two were freshmen. Coach Kay Bacon said, "I don't move kids up unless they can be in the top three in District."

Both the new team members and the seasoned veterans pulled together throughout the season, according to Bacon. This was especially important after two practice meets, the Ellison Relays, and the Tem-Cat Relays were cancelled due to weather, costing the Tem-Cats valuable experience in competing against other 5-A teams.

Even without these meets, however, the Girls Varsity Track team rallied to win the District Title with 157 points, only 24 points ahead of predicted winner Killeen Ellison.

"The kids amazed me because we won or got second in almost every event," said Bacon, "but we beat Ellison with the depth of our running events."

The Tem-Cat runners overcame a 40 point field event lead by Ellison with a series of first and second finishes and placers in other events. Temple also racked up some one-two wins in several events: Keisha McDuffie placed first and Pamela Williams second in the 100-meter hurdles, Betsy Koster came in first in the 800-meter run and Gwen Engbrock second, and Colanda White placed first and Patricia Aldridge placed second in the 200-meter dash.

Of the three Temple relays and 12 individuals who competed in the Region I-5A meet in Lubbock April 23-24, three events went to State. The 800-meter relay, Keisha McDuffie in the 100-meter hurdles and Charlotte Murphy in the 400-meter dash all qualified for the State meet in Austin May 8.

In summing up the season, Coach Bacon commented, "It was a very interesting year. It was a challenge working with so many young kids, and I'm proud of all the girls. They worked hard, and they peaked at the right times."

TOP: Perfecting their hand-off for the 1600-meter relay was just one part of thir period track practice for Sophomores Pam Svatek and Gwen Engbrock. **ABOVE** The Tem-Cats came from behind to capture the District 15-5A title with 157 poir BACK ROW: Kim Smithwick, manager, Tina Ward, Colanda White, Evelyn Seastrunk, Betsy Koster, Pamela Williams, Sue Hamrick, Carla Hahn and Kay Bacon, coach. SECOND ROW: Robiena Sanders, Pam Svatek, Gwen Engbrock, Patricia Aldridge, Debbie Neal and Charlotte Murphy. FRONT ROW: Sarah Hal Keisha McDuffie.

A discus throw of 101'6" gives Junior Sue Hamrick a third place finish in the District meet.

LEFT: Freshman Evelyn Seastrunk sets a new school record with her second place shot-put of 38'2" in the District meet. The previous record had been 37'6". **ABOVE:** The 800-meter relay team of Evelyn Seastrunk, Tina Ward, Colanda White and Keisha McDuffie placed second in District competition before advancing to Regionals and on to State. **RIGHT:** In the District meet's 200-meter dash Junior Pamela Williams is second in 26.47.

MEET	PLACE	POINTS
Capitolympics	5th	24
Bobcat/Rattler		
Relays	1st	118
Connally Relays	1st	186
District Meet	1st	157
Regional Meet	3rd	49

Copy and Layout by Joy Barnett

FAR LEFT: Junior Charlotte Murphy crosses the finish line as the winner of the 400-meter dash. **LEFT:** At the District meet in Killeen, Junior Robiena Sanders' long jump measures 15'4".

LEFT: After a grueling day of tough competition at the Wildcat Relays, Sophomores Bret Bennett, John Presswood and Julian Duran take a break from the fast-paced action. **RIGHT:** Making up for lost time, Freshman Jeff Ross shows determination as he takes the baton from Freshman Edward Williams at the Wildcat Relays. **BELOW RIGHT:** Running down the long jump ramp, Freshman Dean Hersha nears the end where he must leap as far as possible in order to collect points. The points add up to a fair finish for the freshmen at their first meet, the Wildcat Relays. **BELOW LEFT:** Freshman Michael Ward goes up and over the high jump bar at the Wildcat Relays. Even though he did not clear the bar, his team still managed a sixth place finish.

Boys Junior Varsity

Meet	Place
Wildcat Relays	2
Round Rock Relays	1
Austin Relays	1
Ellison Relays	4
District Meet	2

Freshman Boys

Meet	Place	Points
Wildcat Relays	6	18
Bryan Relays	1	112
Ellison Relays	1	109
Killeen Relays	3	85
District Meet	2	103

Practice Pays Off; JV, Frosh Boys Win Meets

"Conditioning and speed were the main things that were stressed," said Boys Junior Varsity Track Coach John Connell. Meeting for after-school practice every day, with track meets on Fridays or Saturdays, the JV and freshman boys practiced the shot put, discus, pole vault, long jump, high jump, distance runs and relays. Connell said that a good performance in field events was important.

Being just about equal to last year's team, Connell said that everything went as well as expected. The JV team placed first in the Round Rock and Austin Relays, second in the Wildcat Relays and fourth in the Ellison Relays. The district meet held in Killeen ended with the JV squad in second place.

"At the Wildcat Relays the team placed first in the 400m run," said Connell. He added that his group also came in first in the 1600m relay at the Austin meet.

"Our toughest competitors were the Killeen JV and the Ellison JV," said Connell. He also said that 2A schools such as Rockdale, Cameron and McGregor were competitive.

The freshman boys track team also had a successful season. "When the season started, I didn't expect them to win anything," said Freshman Boys Track Coach William Jackson. The freshmen won the Bryan and Ellison Relays, came in third at Killeen and sixth at their first meet, the Wildcat Relays. The first-year tracksters ended their season with a second place finish at the district meet.

Coaching with Gail Gregg, Jackson said even though the team placed third at the Killeen Relays, they were edged out of second place by only one point by Round Rock Westwood.

"We won meets despite two setbacks," said Jackson. "Our best hurdler, Anthony Booker, missed the season because medical problems." Jackso said the other setback was that Edward Williams, the team's fastest sprinter, moved to Houston after th last meet.

Jackson summed up the freshman season when he said, "They did a super jo competing, and won when they weren't supposed to. "Boys JV and freshman tr will always be competitive They supply the varsity w good teams," Connell said

Copy and Layout by Scott Ewing

to by Daniel Broadway

Only a fraction of a second behind a Moody runner, Freshman Alan Albert attempts to clear the remaining hurdle. Several scheduled track meets were cancelled due to bad weather.

The Boys Junior Varsity Track team placed first in both the Round Rock and the Austin Relays. BACK ROW: Gil Gregory and Lewis Gaines. SECOND ROW: Brian Hill, Charles Parker, Bryan Hendricks, David Jackson and Manager Dale Bretting. BOTTOM ROW: Bret Bennett, Michael Shepherd, Ronny Benolken, Paul Matamoros and Ralph Loa.

ABOVE: The Freshman Boys Track team won both the Bryan and Ellison Relays. BACK ROW: Manager Mike Howlett, Desmond Royal, Kevin Woods, Kenneth Robinson and Manager Bob Pemberton. THIRD ROW: Coach William Jackson, Salvador Flores, Tim Jones, Richard Williams, Alan Thompson, Edward Parker, Tony Lynn McVade and Coach Gail Gregg. SECOND ROW: Sammy Woodson, Paul McBride, Patrick Rayson, Michael Ward, Mark Romero, Pete Sauls and Russell Myers. BOTTOM ROW: Alan Albert, Kevin Smith, Jeff Ross, Ralph Robinson, Dean Hersha and Tod Larsen. **LEFT:** Sophomore Vance Blunson comes in for a landing in the long jump at the Wildcat Relays. John Connell, JV track coach, said that a good performance in field events was important. **BELOW:** Concentration broken at the sound of the gun, Junior Ronny Benolken begins his distance run.

Girls JV Track Nabs District Title, Records

Not only winning, but setting new records were the girls JV track team's goals for the season. For 13 members of the team, securing a district title and breaking records brought about a proud end.

In preparation for the district meet, the group participated in three other meets. The team placed first at both Ellison and Waco Connally. At the meet held at Waco Midway, the team competed on the varsity level.

As the group headed for the district meet, it was obvious to Coach Debbie Shehorn that the JV girls stood a chance of not only winning the meet, but also to set new marks. The team dominated the meet by 149 points and broke five records. Records were set by Sandra Bass, discus; Jackie Crump, 100 m hurdles; Tersa Ford, triple jump and 32.00 run. Also, the 400 meter relay team set a record. Others winning honors were Chery Criss, first in long jump; Dee Dee Alexander, first in 100 meter dash; Teresa Ford, first in 1600 m run; Michelle Thompson, first in 400 m dash; and Tina Robinson, first in 800 m run.

Copy, Layout by Tricia Ferguson

Sophomore Jessica Howell lunges toward a third place jump.

Photo by John

Above: Freshman Christy Hicks sets her pace for the mile run. **Below:** There members of the JV girls track. BACK ROW: Melissa Pruitt, Tina Robinson, Sh Kahlig, Doris Morgan, Susie Walsh, Teresa Ford, Jessica Howell, Michelle Tho and Coach Debbie Shehorn. BOTTOM ROW: Dee Dee Alexander, Sandra Ba Karen Vollmer, Coby Mitchell, and Christi Hicks.

Girls JV Track		
MEET	PLACE	POINTS
Ellison Relays	1st	128
Midway Varsity	-	
Connally Relays	1st	
District Meet	1st	253
Freshman Girls Track		
Ellison Relays	2nd	99
Connally Relays	1st	
Belton Relays	1st	137
District Meet	1st	169

ow: Sharon Kahlig and Sandra Bass watch competitors in the discus. **Above:** re are 17 members of the Freshman girls track team. BACK ROW: Coach linda Ramirez, Karen Wilson, Julie Munger, Jessie Gibson, Donna Foster, elle Gilmore and Manager Andrea Joo. SECOND ROW: Lucia Ramirez, orah Williams, Jenny Brownlee, Maggie Allison, Marsha Andel and Treese Grear. TTOM ROW: Yolanda Rayson, Andrea Rayson, Cookie Hubbard, Mary Jackson. **nt:** Jenny Brownlee and Treese Grear warm-up for their events as Coach irez gives a last bit of information.

Freshman Girls Track Achieves Top Honors

Seventeen members of the Freshman girls track team worked together to form a winning team. A triumph was accomplished when the group won the district title and beat Bryan contrary to early season standings.

At the beginning of the season Coach Rosalinda Ramirez informed the new group that every member was needed if the team was to succeed. In the early season meets the team placed first at Belton and second at Killeen Ellison. At the Ellison meet the team fell 18 points under Bryan. A deciding factor was the cancellation of two events due to sleet and rain.

During the first period class, time was spent training and building endurance. Each individual set goals at the beginning of the year to improve their ability. Also, those in field events strived to improve their skills.

The team placed first at the district meet held at Ellison by 39 points. Those winning honors were Marsha Andel, first in 100m hurdles; Treese Grear, second in 100m hurdles; Cookie Hubbard, second in 400m dash; Linda Ramirez, first in 32m run; Yolanda Rayson, second in 200m dash; Andrea Rayson first in the 400m dash; and first in the 1600m relay and second in the 400m relay.

Coach Ramirez commented, "We did what we did because of the team, not any one individual."

Cross Country Records Most Successful Year

When third period rolled around each day, most students were still trying to wake up or thinking about plans for lunch, or both.

There was a group of people, however, who fought off the mid-morning blues by lifting weights, running up and down grandstands and jogging long distances across rugged terrain. This group was the Wildcat Cross-Country team, and the hard work led to a second place finish in district and a trip to regionals in San Antonio Nov. 7.

Sophomore Carla Hahn and Freshman Cristi Hicks were region qualifiers. Sophomores Betsy Koster, Debbie Neal and Freshmen Teresa Ford, Renee McManus and Tina Robinson were all-point earners at regionals.

"This has been the best year for Cross-Country in the school's history," commented Coach Debbie Shehorn.

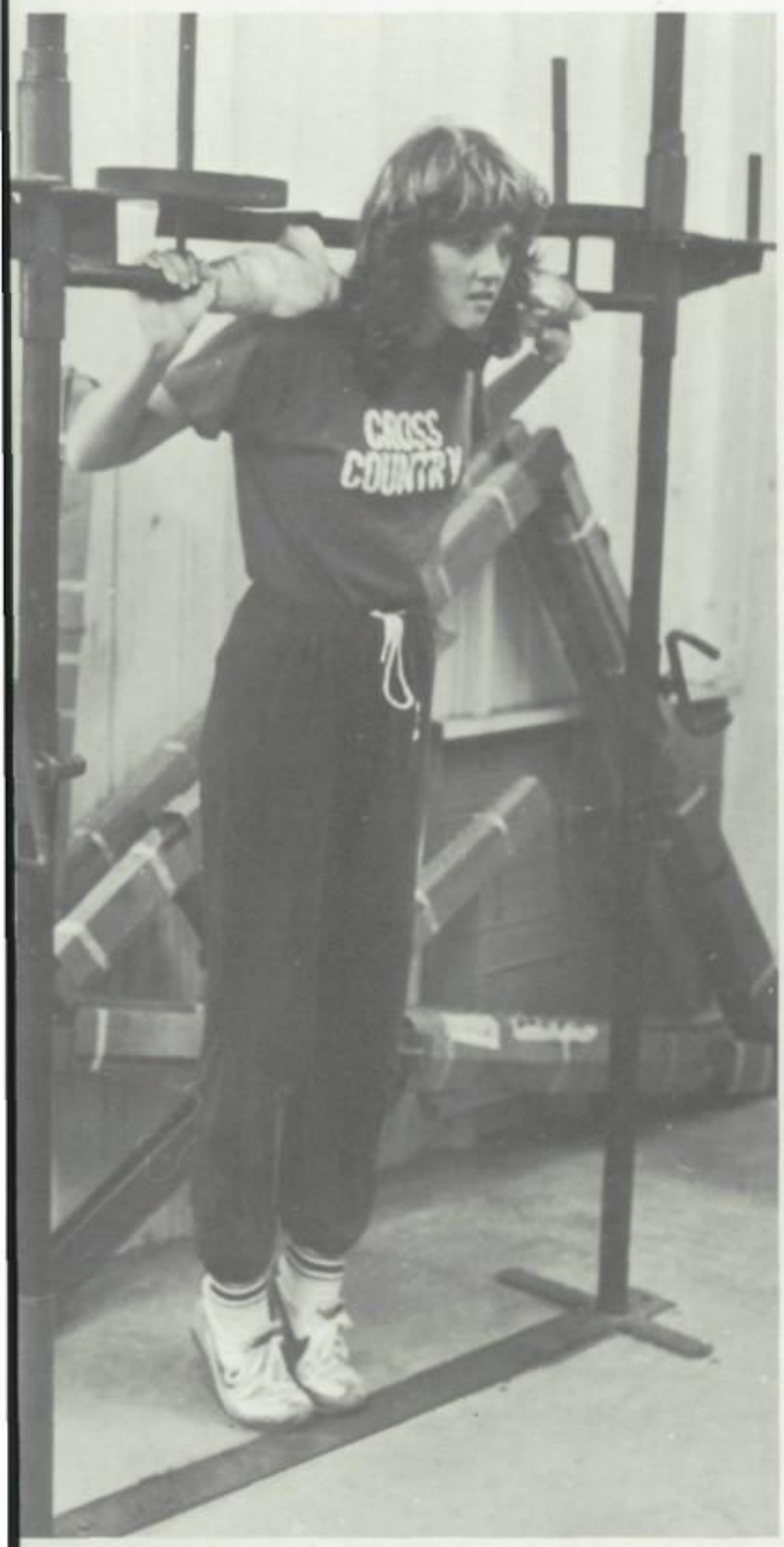
Cross-Country grew from 10 members in 1980 to 18 participants this year.

"It gets you in shape, and it's fun," said Sophomore Betsy Koster. "More and more people are beginning to get interested in Cross-Country."

Copy and layout by Michael Brookshire

RIGHT: Girls Cross Country members are TOP: Carla Hahn, Julie Johnson, Coach Debbie Shehorn, Betsy Koster, Tina Robinson. MIDDLE: Teresa Ford, Debbie Neal, Nancy Fuller, Linda Moseley. FRONT: Renee McManus.

ABOVE: Tod Larsen, Ronnie Henry, E. J. Morris, Bill Walsh, Carla Hahn, Linda Moseley, and Teresa Ford make tracks during a morning workout. **RIGHT:** Freshman Renee McManus shows how weight training helped send her to regional competition. Weight training is vital to all Cross Country members.



LEFT: Sophomore Debbie Neal works on strengthening thighs and calf muscles. **TOP:** Boys' Cross-Country members include Bill Walsh, Tod Larsen, Ramiro Pena, Ronnie Henry and E. J. Morris. **BELOW:** Debbie Neal and Carla Hahn run stands for strengthening and conditioning purposes.

to by David Doyle

s Country girls strive for perfection during another third period workout. Team members run long distances in practice to prepare for meets.

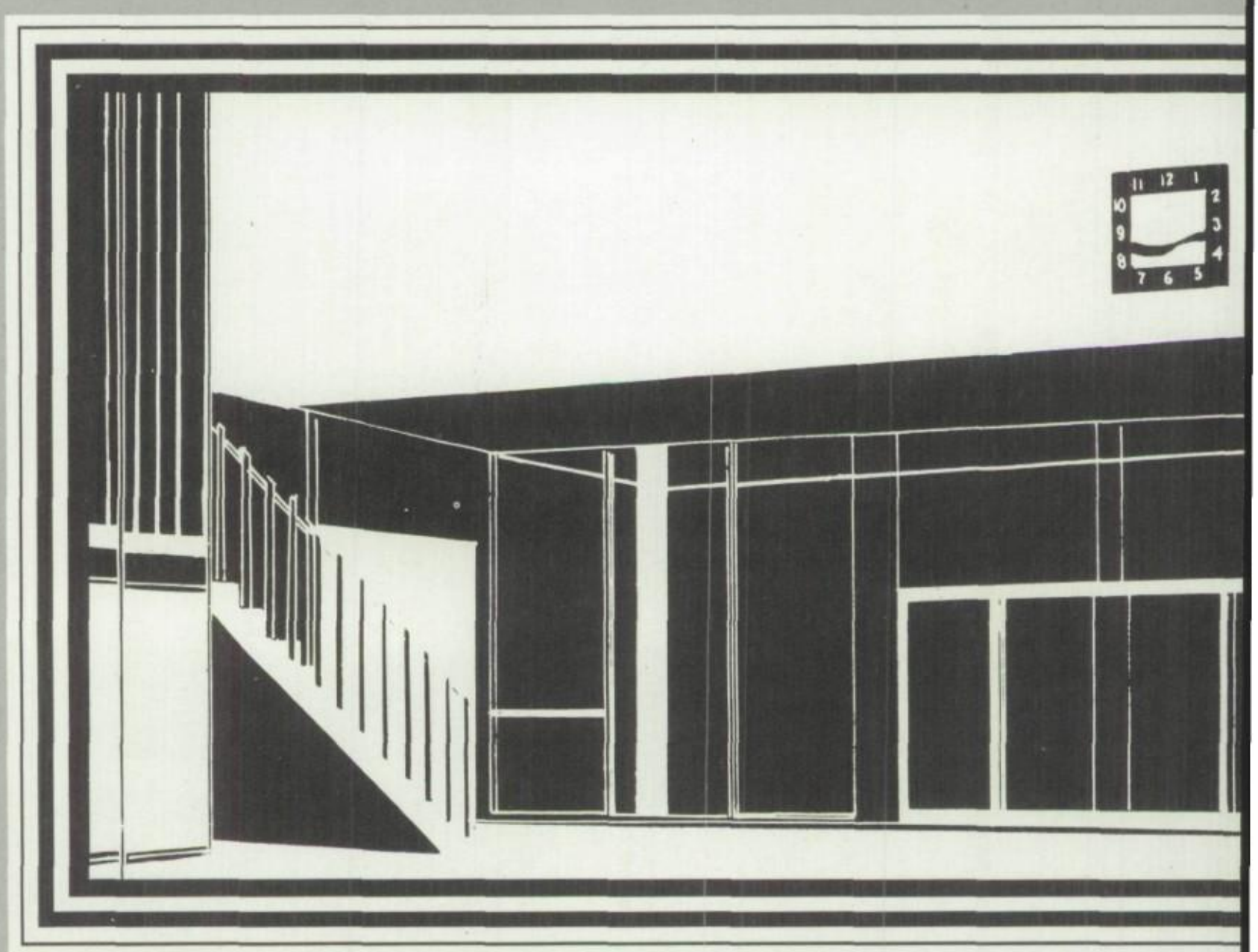
Although money may have been scarce, students were constantly seen at Temple Mall and at other local stores buying anything from albums to designer jeans.

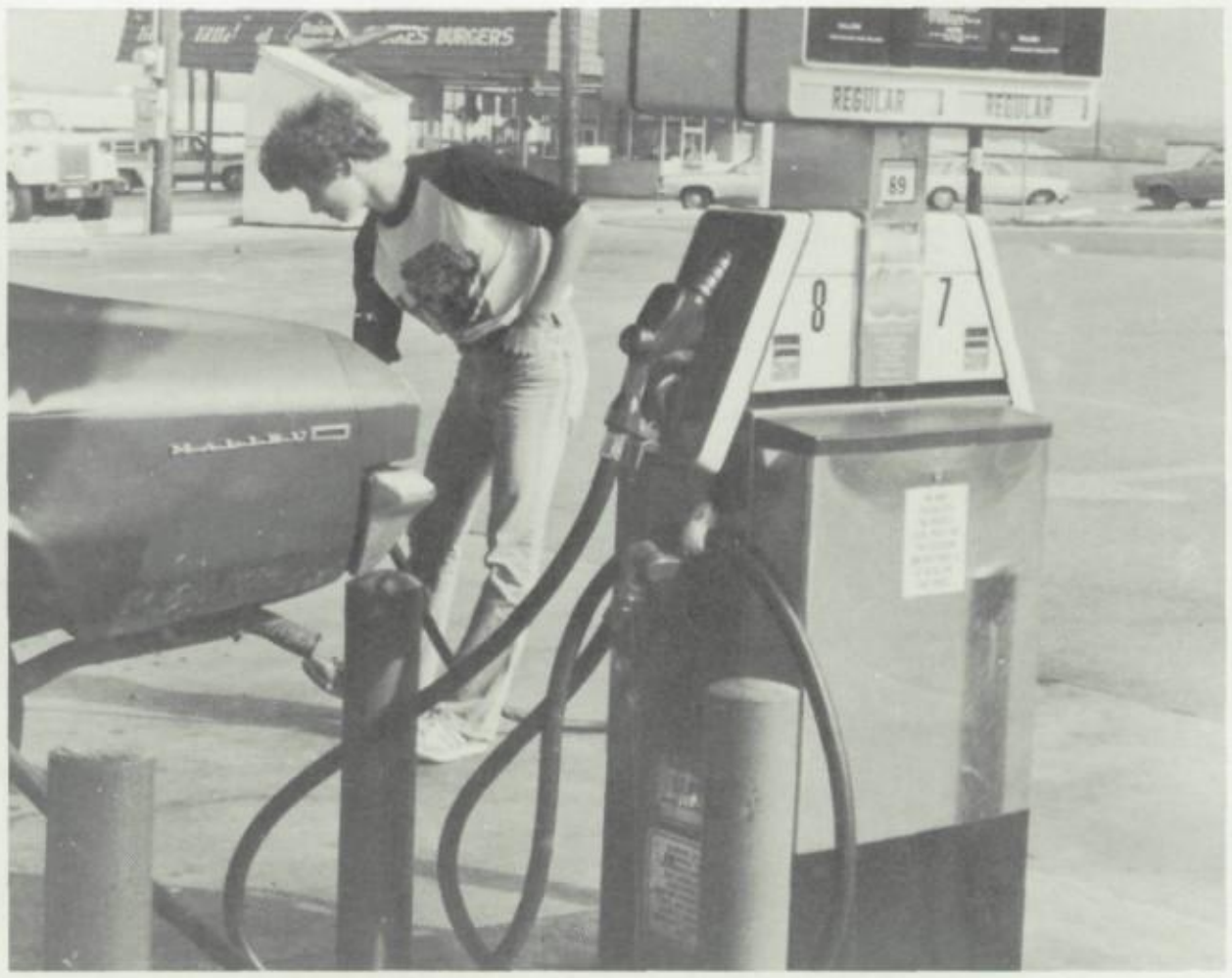
Few could resist the temptation to spend at least a small portion of a paycheck or allowance on seemingly necessities and pasttimes. Lunchtime and school supplies proved that money was essential.

Just as students patronized many local retailers, businesses contributed to the school through their support of athletics, organizations and activities. Some retailers contributed directly to students through employment.

Even though working to sell merchandise or shoppi for a special gift may not have seemed important, it made the moments of buying and selling worth remembering.

MOMENTS OF . . .





ABOVE: Gasoline prices reached a peak of $1.23 per gallon for regular fuel. Senior Billy Young searched for the lowest prices in town before filling his car. **LEFT:** Junior Robin Rodi tries on a pair of Calvin Klein jeans. Most people could not understand how a name could make jeans so special. **BELOW:** Since most freshmen did not drive a car, walking to lunch became an everyday habit. Freshmen Chris Lindemann, Phil Francis and Mike Nelson choose Taco Villa burritos for lunch.

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Freshman David Pope, Senior Leslie Johnstone, Junior Vick Pope and Sophomore Ginny Kingery, sons and daughters of Belco employees, tour the new building locate Midway Drive.

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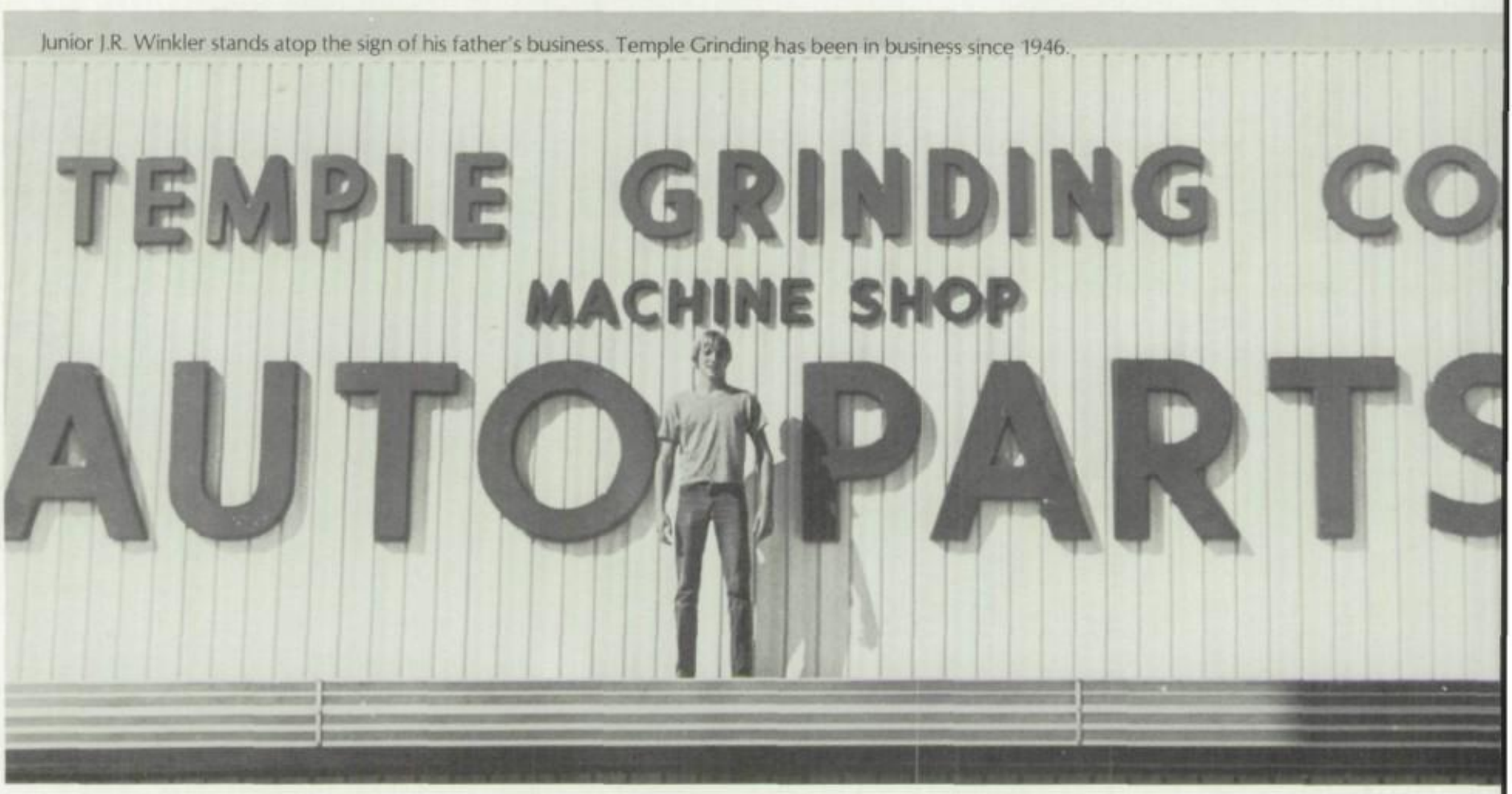

Junior J.R. Winkler stands atop the sign of his father's business. Temple Grinding has been in business since 1946.

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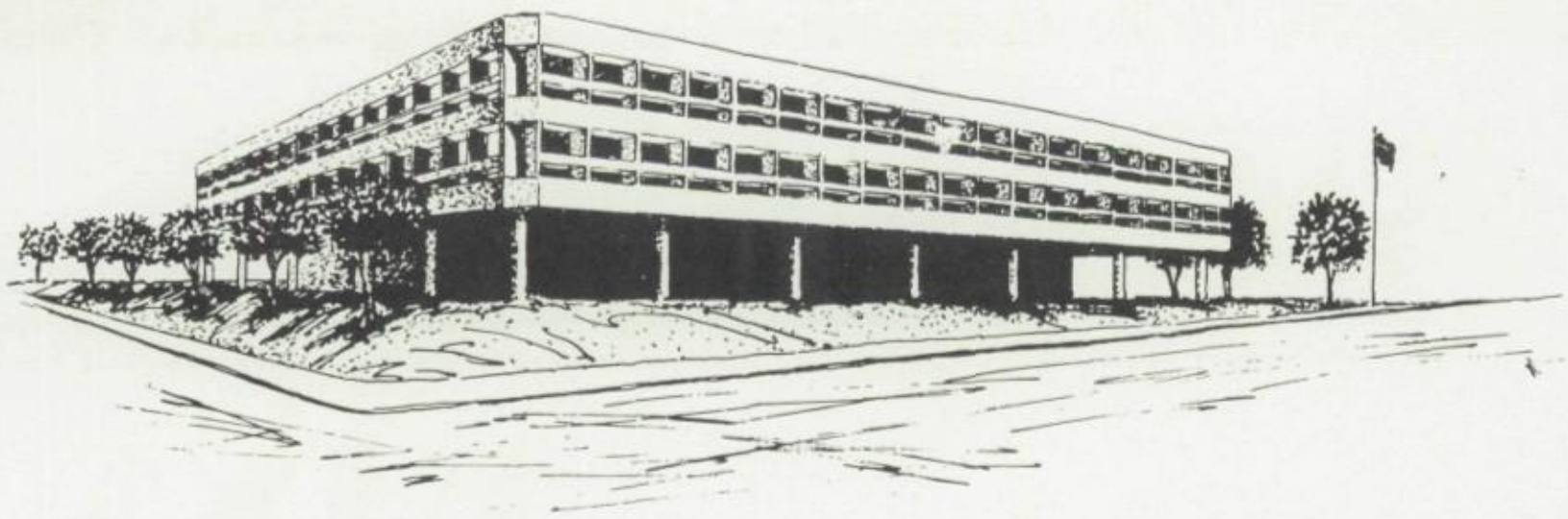

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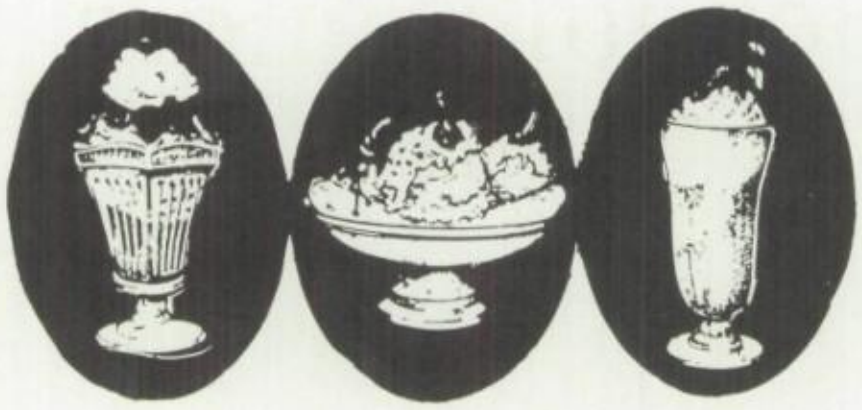

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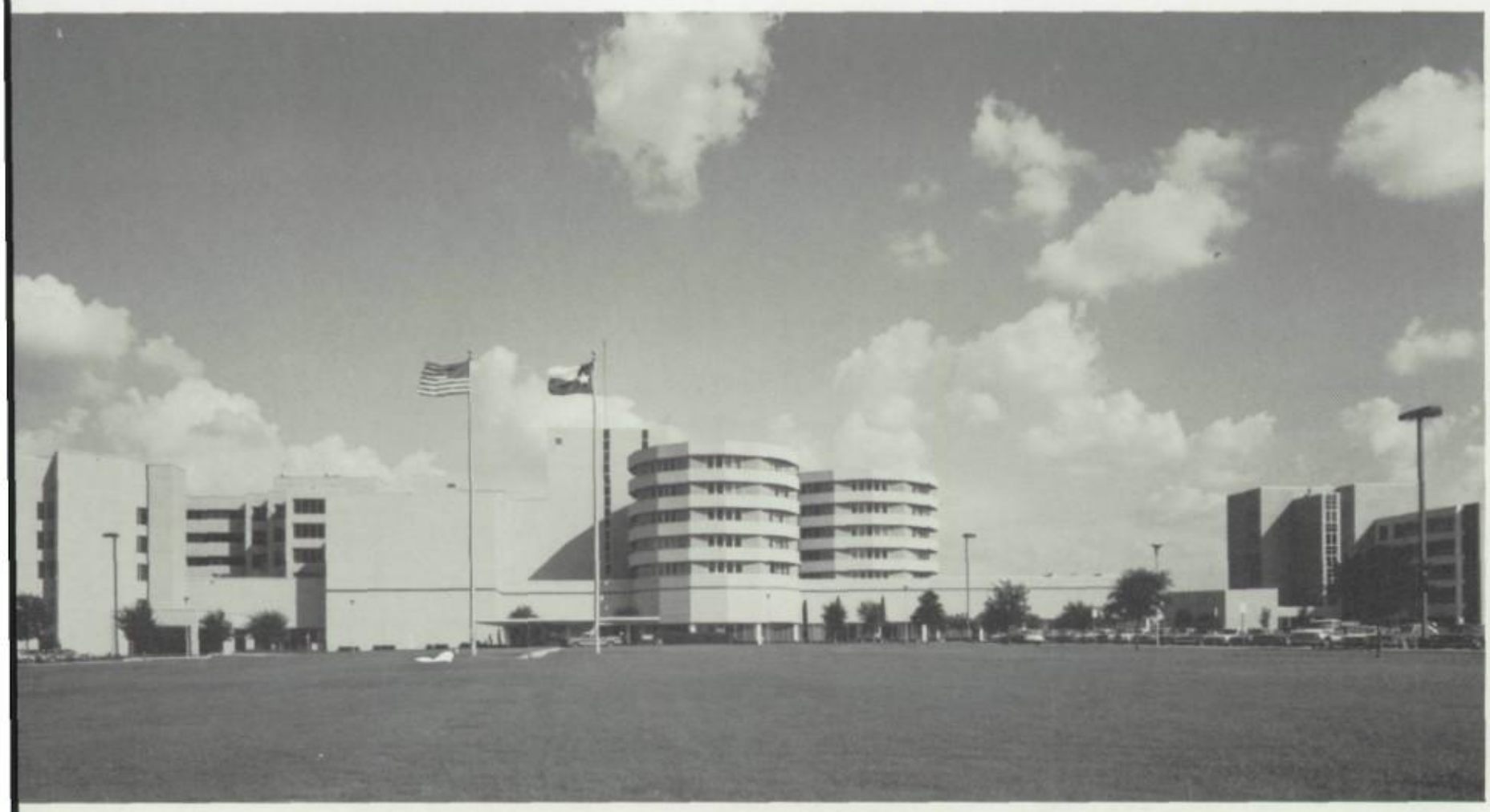

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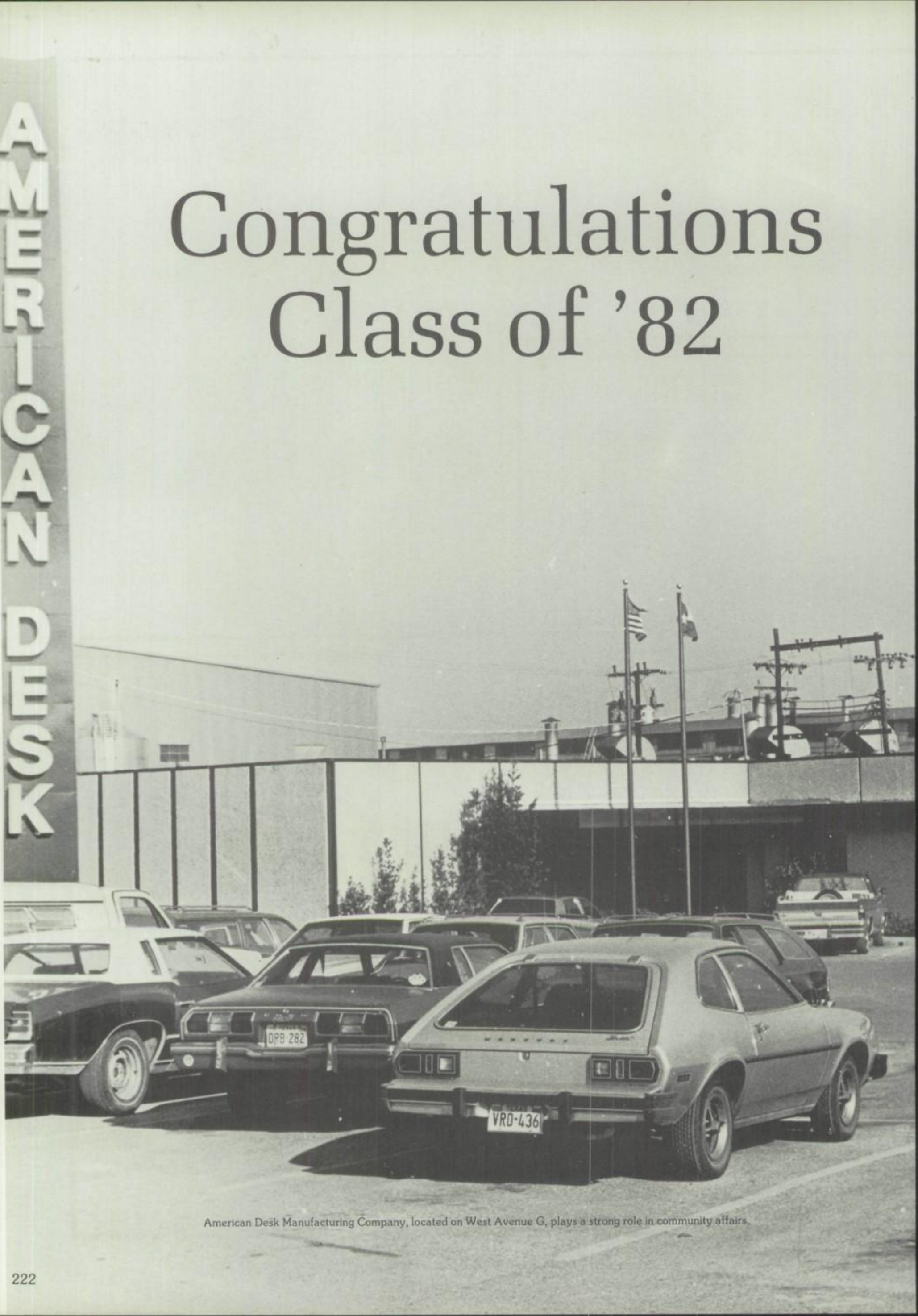

American Desk Manufacturing Company, located on West Avenue G, plays a strong role in community affairs.

tain Hawkeye Pierce (Brett Rodgers) and Captain B. J. Honeycutt (Bill
er) salute Temple High School.

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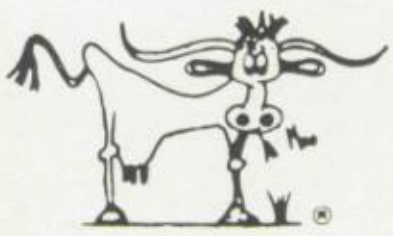
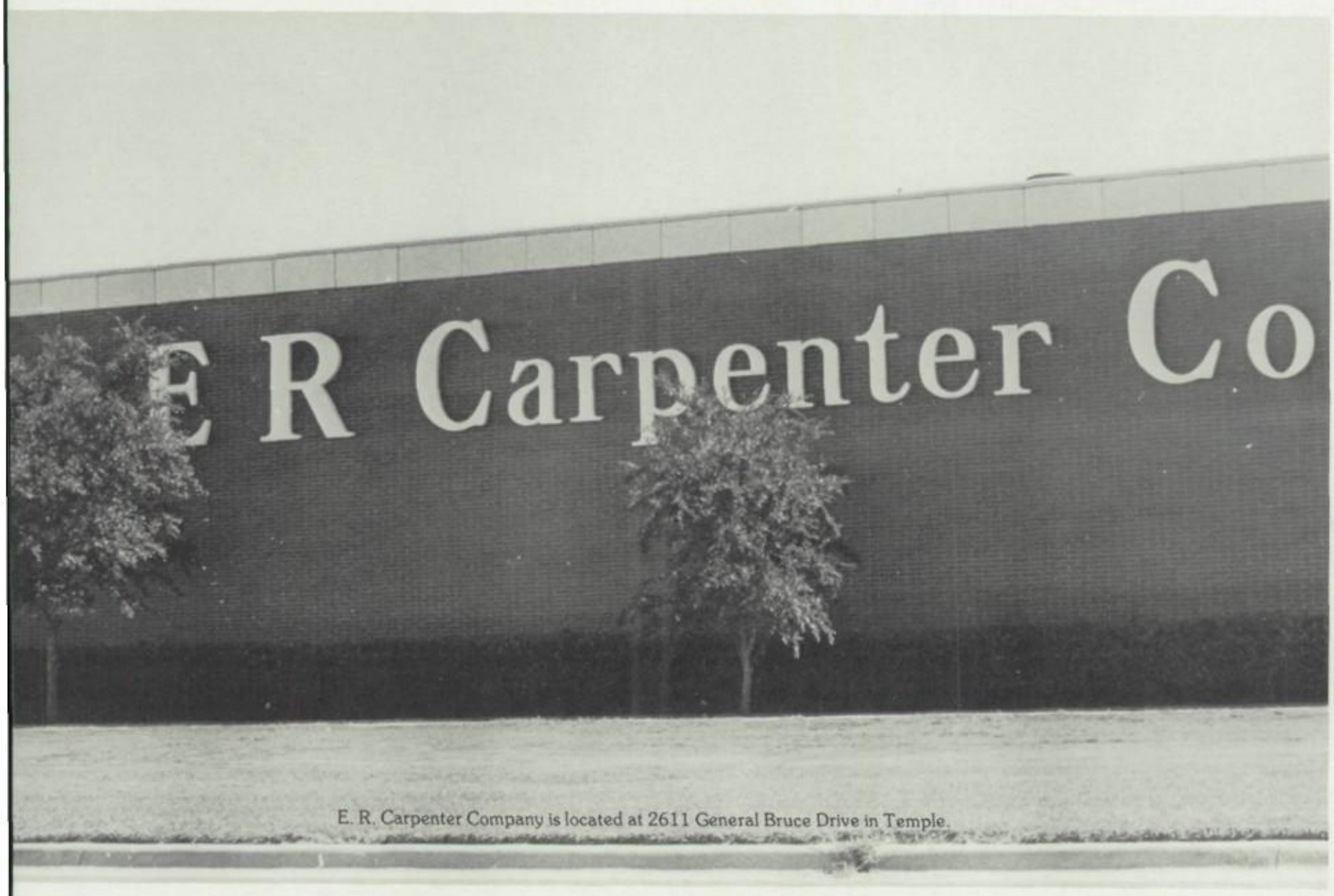


Eating Place of The Wildcats



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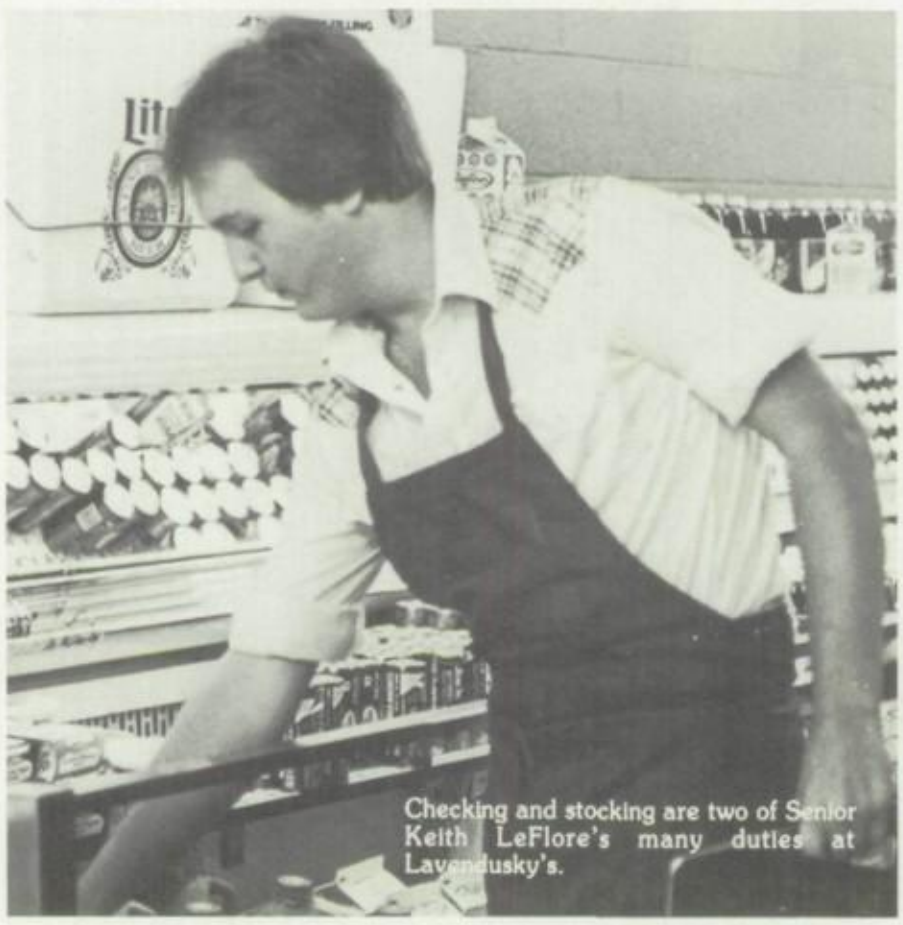

Checking and stocking are two of Senior Keith LeFlore's many duties at Lavendusky's.

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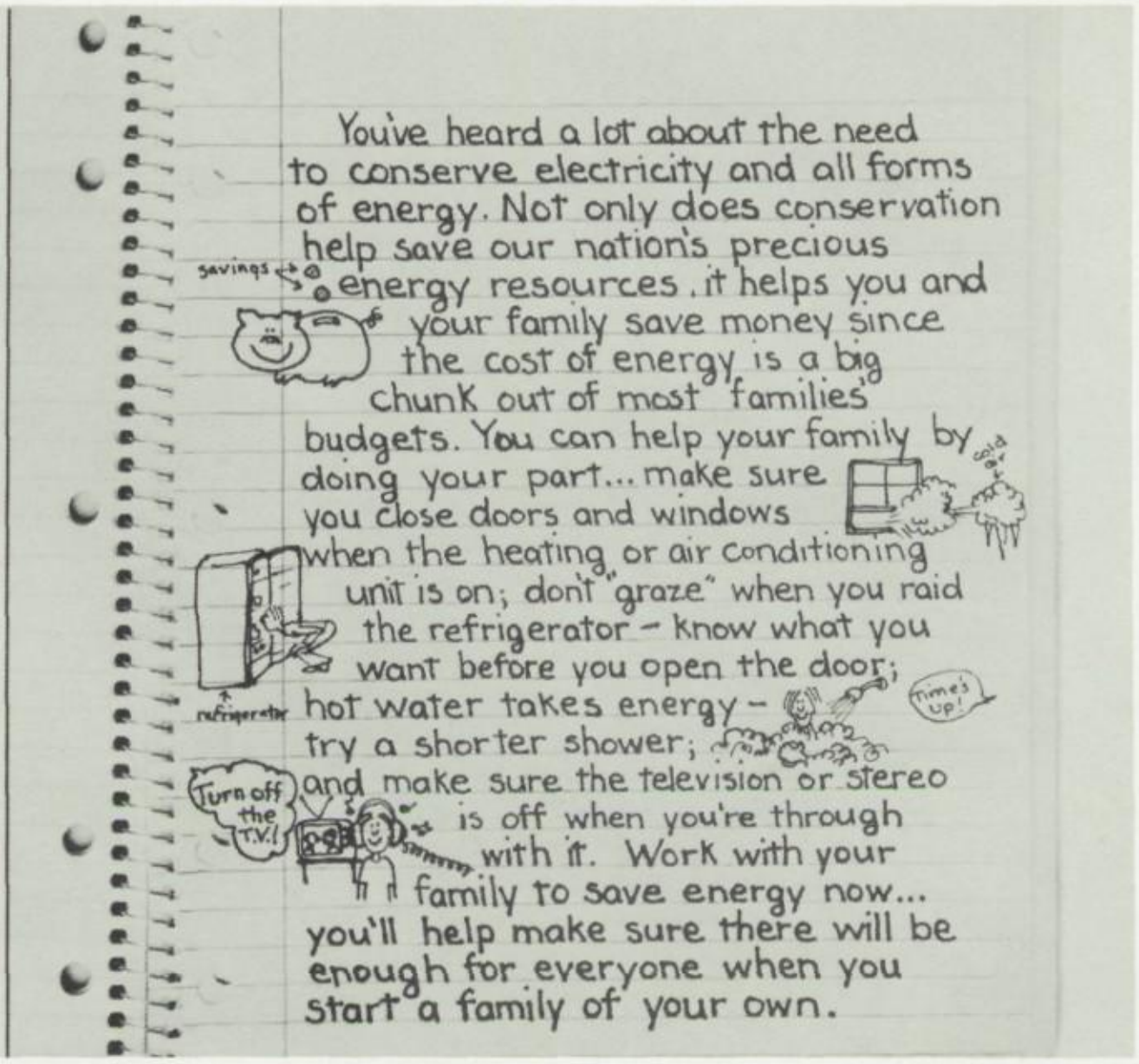

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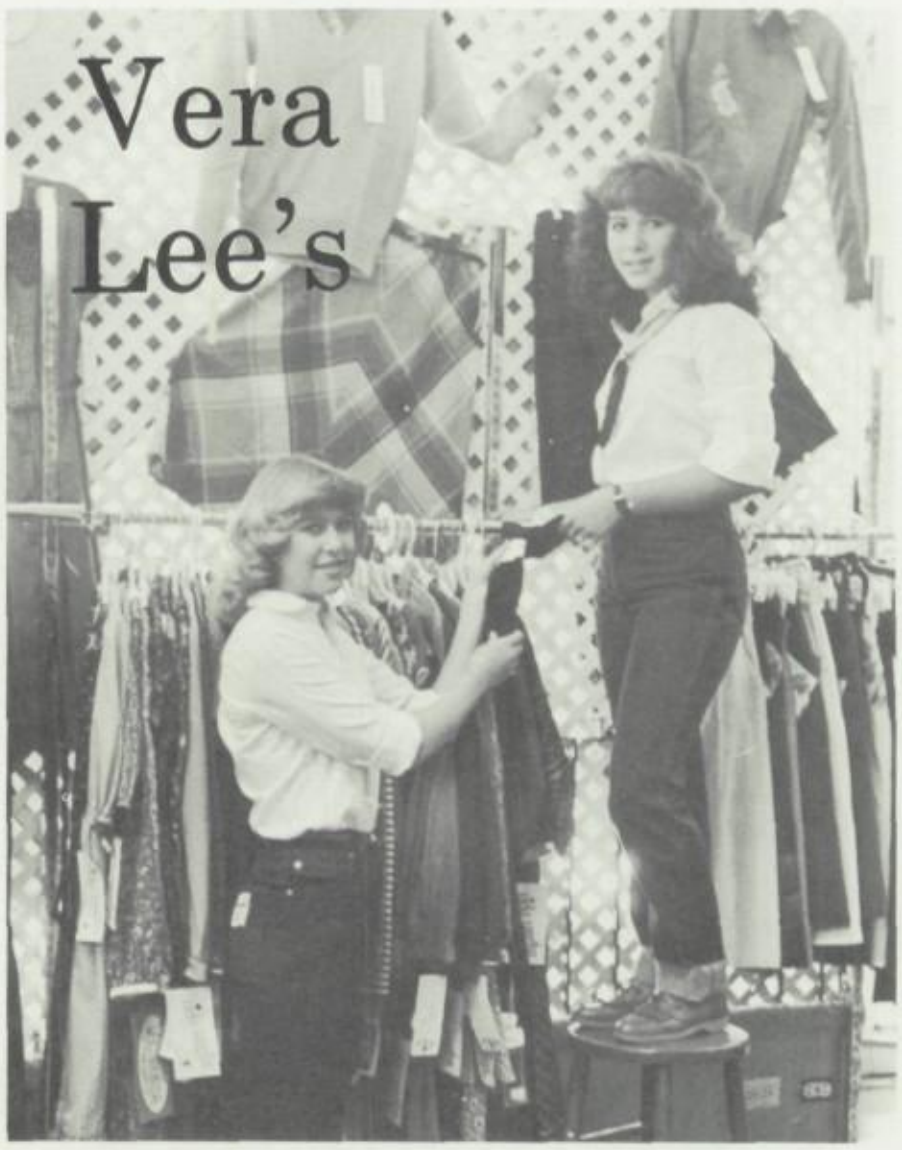

Freshmen Vikki Welch and Natalie Cook check out the fall fashions at Vera Lee's.

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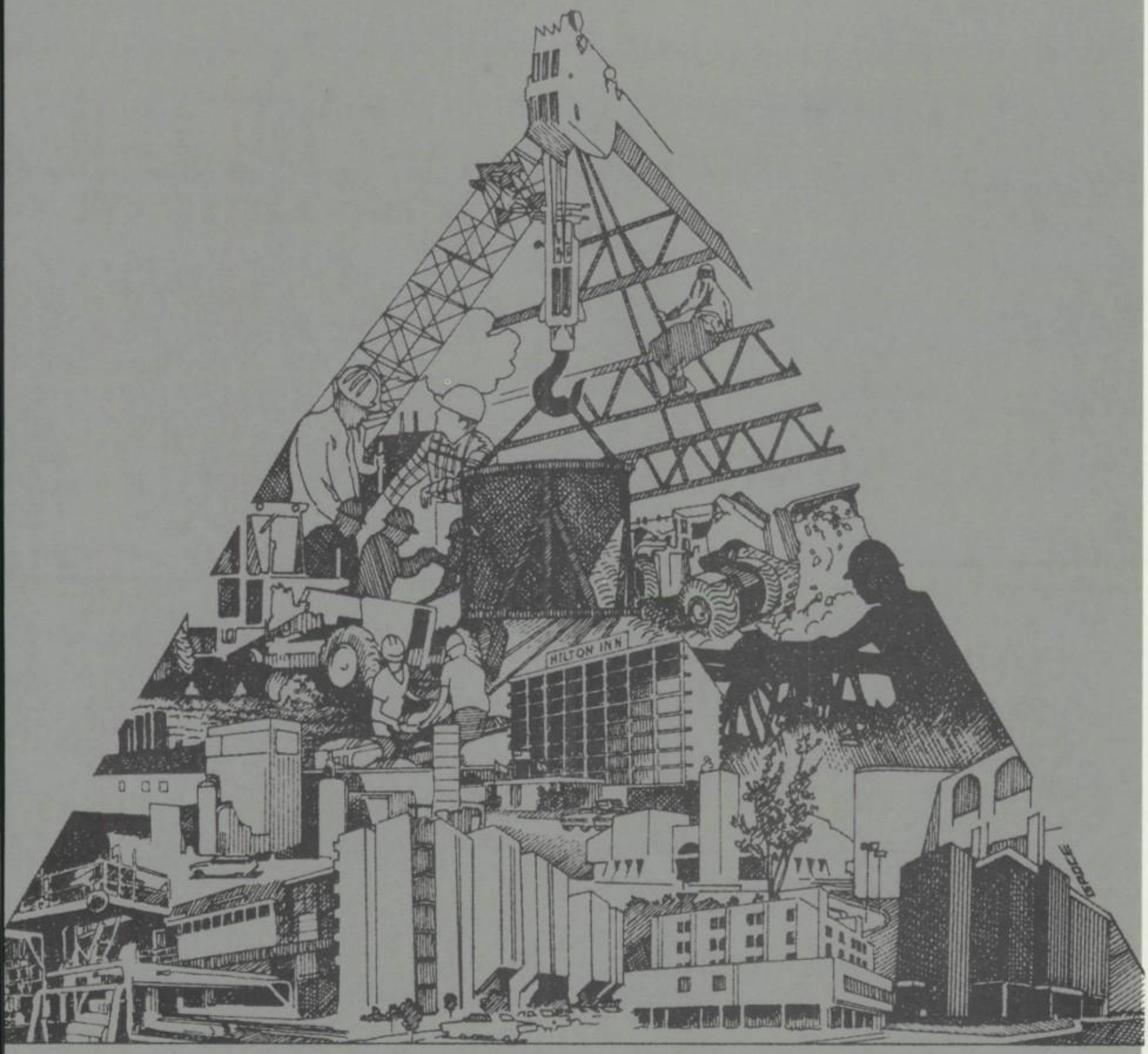

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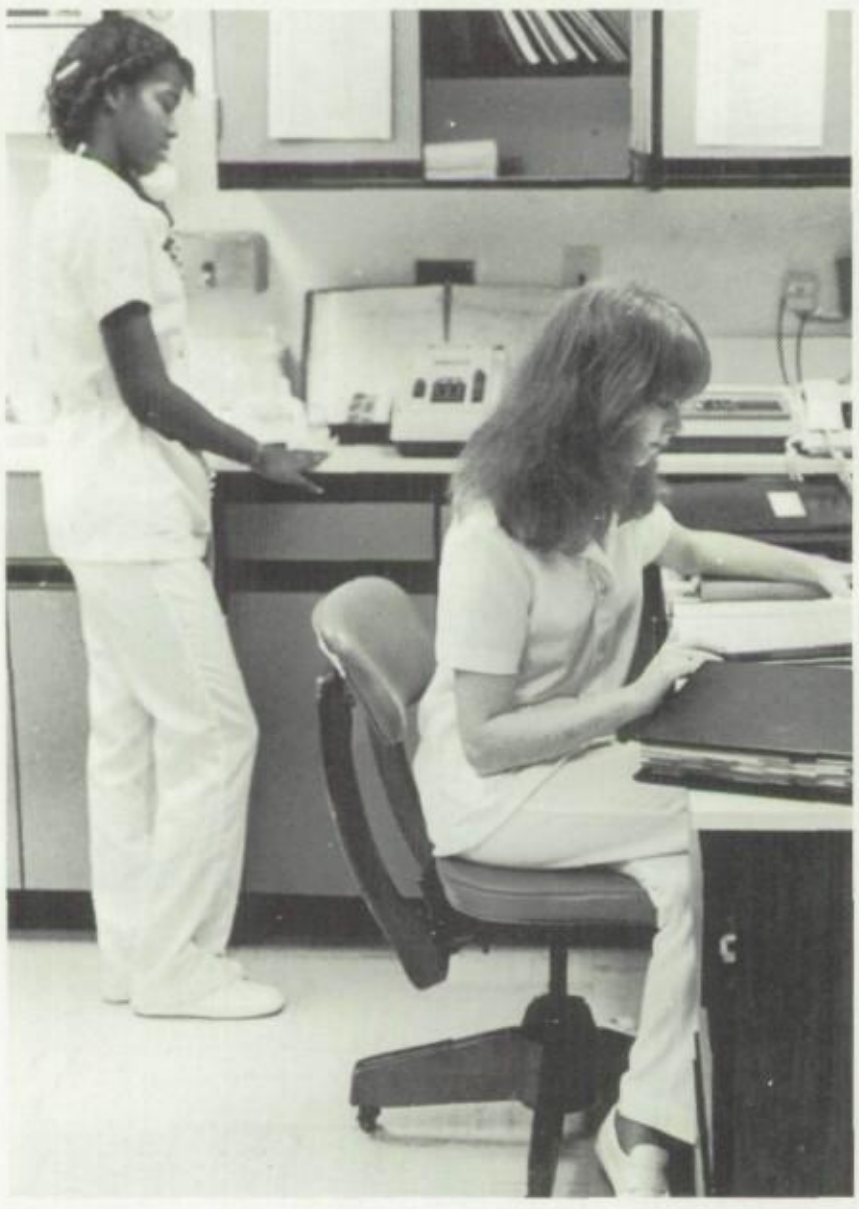

King's Daughters Hospital and Clinic

Working at King's Daughters Hospital, Senior Carolyn Sincere is a nursing assistant, and Junior DeAnne Conlin does clerical work in the emergency room. Both are HOCT students.

ior Glenda Morgan is the daughter of the president of First Federal
ngs, Glen Morgan, Jr.

First Federal Savings

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Photo by Daniel Broa

Daily Routines Provide Unforgettable Moments

Top: Melanie Freeman, Katie Landherr, Emily Elliott, Tulla Jackson, Kathie Dusek and Seleese Schraeder take a look over Disney World while on the choir trip in Florida.
Above: Junior Eric Chavez found an interesting spring pastime. He coached a "small" soccer team.

Little things that seem unimportant are sometimes the most memorable. Several sights and sounds beca so familiar they were often overlooked. These daily routines that are taken for granted may sometimes actually be the best moments.

It would be difficult to travel North 31st without remembering this 181-day year. Whether casually walking from the parking lot, tiptoeing on rain-slicke steps, or rushing to beat the 8:20 bell, students usual began the day by entering the Student Center.

Typewriters clicked and hummed during timed writings in business rooms, and the latest books and artworks were displayed in the library showcase.

Patched-vinyl walls led to the entrance of the AVA room where the sound of a projected film could be heard. When the entrance doors were open, a glimps of the film could sometimes be caught from the hall.

Voices from the attendance office, telephones ring and student aides gathering in the hall made the seni locker area anything but quiet. Music sounding from "boxes" and students crowding under the walkway b the gym added to the congestion especially on rainy days.

A feeling of solitude — the ominous back stairway hid its end. But by rounding the corner to the second flight, the science rooms with their distinct odors of chemicals and disinfectants were obvious. The front stairways were much more noticeable and assuring. Their openness invited students to sit on the stairs ev though benches lined the walls of the Student Center

The far end of the Student Center was used as a rehearsal room for drama students and as a "hang-ou for early lunch returners.

Left: Junior Penny Rowe entertains children and adults as Bugs Bunny at Temple Mall. She performed the week preceding Easter. **Below:** Attempting to boycott the parking lot rules, students began a protest in early spring. The protest brought talk of closed campus.

by and Layout by Mindy Junek

Above: Freshmen Lawrence Sams, Jason Alston and Tony McVade enjoy the new L-wing walkway cover. The cover was especially appreciated on rainy days. **Left:** Falling victim to a good aim, Junior Counselor Mike Stirman gets soaked again in the dunking booth. The freshman class organized the faculty target dunking booths to raise money. **Right:** To express his feelings toward the "drug dogs," Junior Ringstaff wears an appropriate T-shirt.

Right: Sophomore Mike Moore returns texts to the book room. Students were required to return their texts before taking exams.
Below: Senior Michael Jimenez gives Junior George Brasher the old cake in the face routine at a Rambler staff party. The staff celebrated the Rambler's third place state victory.

Photo by Daniel Broad

Above: Seniors Rhonda Reichert, Dianne Darden, Randy Simpson and Michael Bedrich enjoy an early morning champagne breakfast at Dianne's house. Seniors celebrated at many pre-graduation parties.
Right: John Presswood, Sonya Taplin, Glen Lowe, Sharon Tidwell and Dee Dee Chestnut prepare a poster in appreciation of Black History week which was recognized in February.

Left: While enjoying a private Baccalaureate dance, Senior Grady Winslow also enjoys a cigar. **Far Left:** Stopping at their locker between exams are Sophomores Jim Ballard, Joe Cater and Diane McCrea. Students had a fifteen-minute break between morning exams. **Below:** Resting on the front campus during lunch are Mark Mikeska, Tom Brockman, Mike Whatley, Kenny Snyder, Skipper Ogle. T. Ray Gibson, Kirk Haddock, Jeff Standard and Mark Standard. **Bottom:** Returning texts to the book room are Foy DuBois, Brett Burns and Mark Anderson. The guys used Mr. DuBois' chair to assist the move.

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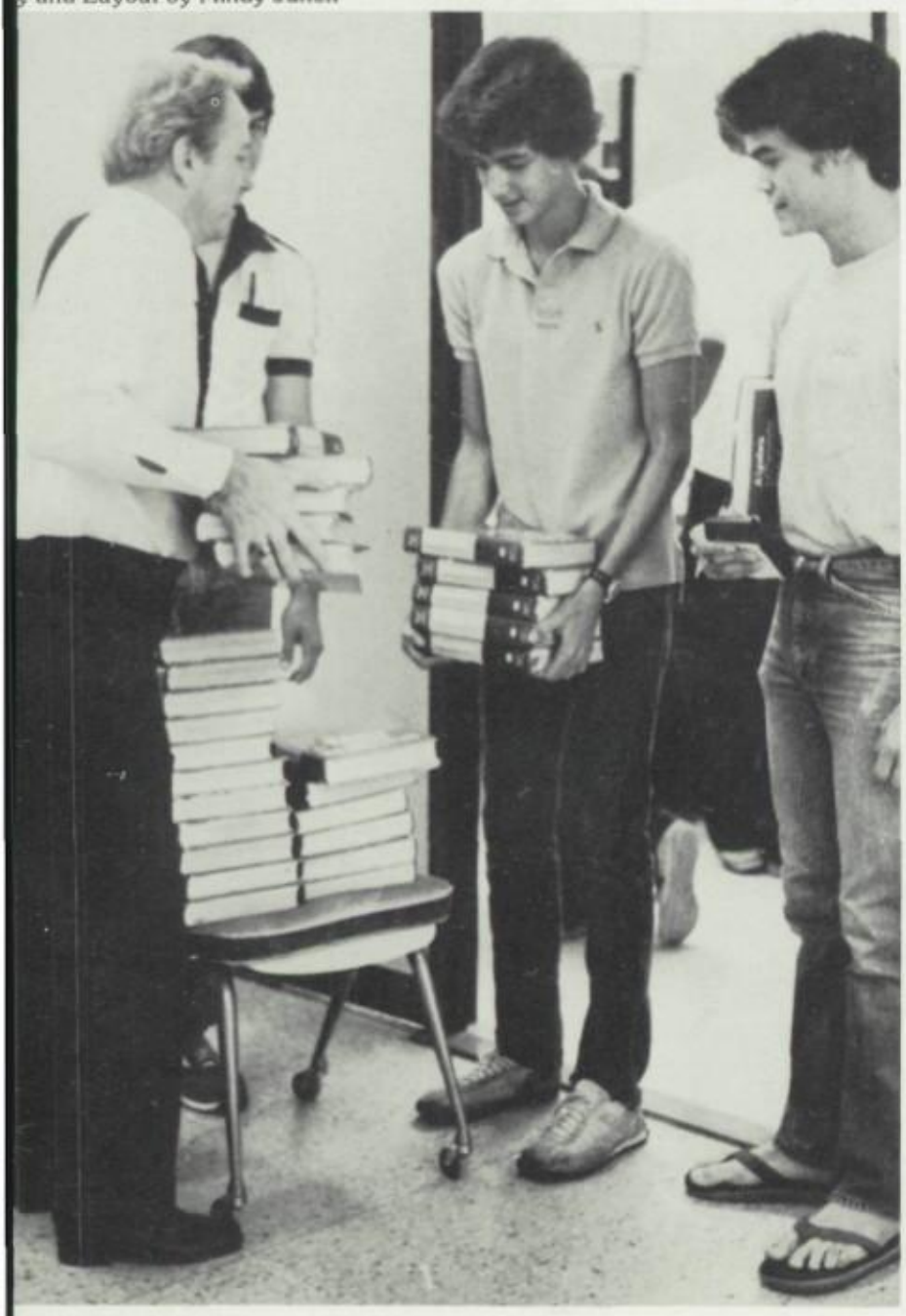

Memories Live Forever

Music filled the first hall of the fine arts corner. Instrumentals from the acoustically designed band hall could capture the attention of anyone passing.

The art hall held the harsh vapors of paint and turpentine. Art displays covered the bulletin boards giving art students a sense of accomplishment.

Choir participants practiced in room 4. Although the choir room door was usually shut, voices filled the air of the hall.

Scents from the day's menu could be noticed while passing the cafeteria. The fairly new decorated walls of the cafeteria made the room much more attractive.

Consumer ideas or FHA activity coverage always filled the homemaking showcase. Smells of foods from the homemaking kitchens occasionally drifted through the air into the middle hall classrooms.

The new sight of the L-wing walkway cover blocked the sunlight from the L-wing hall and hid other weather observations.

Faint sounds of hammers and electric saws escaped the woodworking rooms, and dribbles and bumps could be heard coming from the gyms. The sticky smell of sweat clung to the atmosphere during P.E. hours.

A ray of light shone at the end of the P.E. hall. After rounding the corner, the glass exit doors were only a few steps away. Holding the sight of the Career Center, these doors were popularly used by vocational students.

After a long day at school, the first wish would be to forget it entirely. But the sights and sounds of the school would remain forever.

(Not pictured Karen Nidositko, Terry Tannreuther)

Photo by John C

At times, journalism seemed to be as amusing and bright as a playground on a clear summer day. But it could also be as lonely and muggy as a playground after rain. Members of the *Cotton Blossom* staff Editor Mindy Junek, Cindy Thomas, Stacy Silvas, Kathie Dusek, Tiann Dana, Patricia Ferguson, Mike Brookshire, Karen Klecka, Copy Editor Joy Barnett, Scott Ewing, Laura Riley, Randa Redmond, Daniel Broadway and Advisor Cheryl Chrisman saw journalism at both a high and low. The loss of all three staff photographers brought the promotion of a photography I student to carry the "bulk of the load" in spring. Having to fill pages at the last moment, forgotten photo assignments and the lack of interest and cooperation of staffers and students as well also put yearbook at the bottom of the slide. But the arrival of page proofs, surprise parties, new friendships, a sudden burst of staffers' interest at the end of the year and accomplishment put journalism at the top where nobody but ourselves could reach.

Important Stuff Nobody Reads

The 1982 Cotton Blossom was produced by the first period yearbook class. Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas published the 1200 copies. The 248 pages of each book is on enamel 100 pound paper. Four-color is used in the opening and in selected student life spreads. Spot color is Blue #17. Cutlines in the people section are in 10 pt. Palatino and captions are in 14 pt. All headlines in the organizations and academic section are in 30 pt. Impact. Sports headlines are in 30 pt. Serif Gothic Bold. All headlines in student life section are 30 pt. and are of the Helvetica types. Division page body copy is in 12 pt. Souvenir. All other body copy is in 10 pt. Souvenir and cutlines are in 8 pt. Souvenir. Panel photograph identifications are in 8 pt. Souvenir and are flushed toward the panel edge. Original cover art by Thom Butler is printed in percentages of Blue #17 on Monks cloth. Senior portraits were taken by Varden Studios. Faculty and underclassmen portraits were taken by Delmar Studios. Group portraits were taken by Varden and Delmar Studios. Our Taylor representative is Jim Anderson. The yearbook staff thanks Jim for his understanding of how unusual weather conditions can upset production.

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